A CLOSER LOOK

Allison -
It's been nice
to know you in
3rd period and
hope to see you at
Sierra. Love,
Chris Dunlap

Allison:
Hey friend.
Just (yes)! Now
you figured it out.
You better have a fun
time or else. I know
you will. Be totally crazy
this summer and live it
up.
Love always
Trac Male

HEY, NELLIE!!!
CRASH!!! It was kind of an
exciting year! Too bad you spent
half of it in the hospital. It
made us a lot more popular,
though. But it was pretty imbarrassing
when you kept pulling down
your pants so the guys could
kiss your Boo Boo. Without help, I've
had a lot of fun these last few
years but I'm glad they're over!!
Stay in touch and we'll do
something over the summer. I hope
you and Kreig-Kreig? yes, Kreig)
make it good in life. You are
(to hell with this pen) one of my
close friends (guilt trip) so we
have to do something this
summer together.
Stay in touch!
Carla Turney
'81
ME
(THE ONE WITH
THE BLACK EYE)

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allison -
Remember our freshman year. Wow that was great. You were the craziest person I know. You're a real nice and sweet person. Take care. Good luck in the future.
Love
Dori Dawson

Big Al
this dorkst class year was the best year. You had all the slack burns. I've never had a more better time in my life. But we survived!!! no telling what will happen now but whatever it is I hope it's good. Have a good one.
Tim Shannon

allison,
your a sweet girl and one of my best friends girl friends. maybe I'll see you out at the lake this summer or maybe at a party.
Love, Ray Lucas

Allison, You are a really sweet person and I am glad that we are friends. I hope I see you this summer. Good luck in the future.
Love Tracy Riolo
Call me sometime 771-0752.
P.S. I will always remember our crazy times in Turney's

Ali-
You crazy girl
you! I had a
great time in
all of our (2)
classes this year.
It was great talking
to you & hearing (not
telling) dirty jokes!! ☺
I hope Lisa still
has her ears! I hope
you have a great
summer with Kreigy
& maybe we can double.
Maybe even we could see Chong & Cheech!!
You're really great & I
will always remember the
fun times we have had.
Keep ahold of yourself and
don't get too WILD (I'
you know what I mean)
(How was the party at Lincoln?)
Call me 791-4423!

Love,
Barbara
Glende

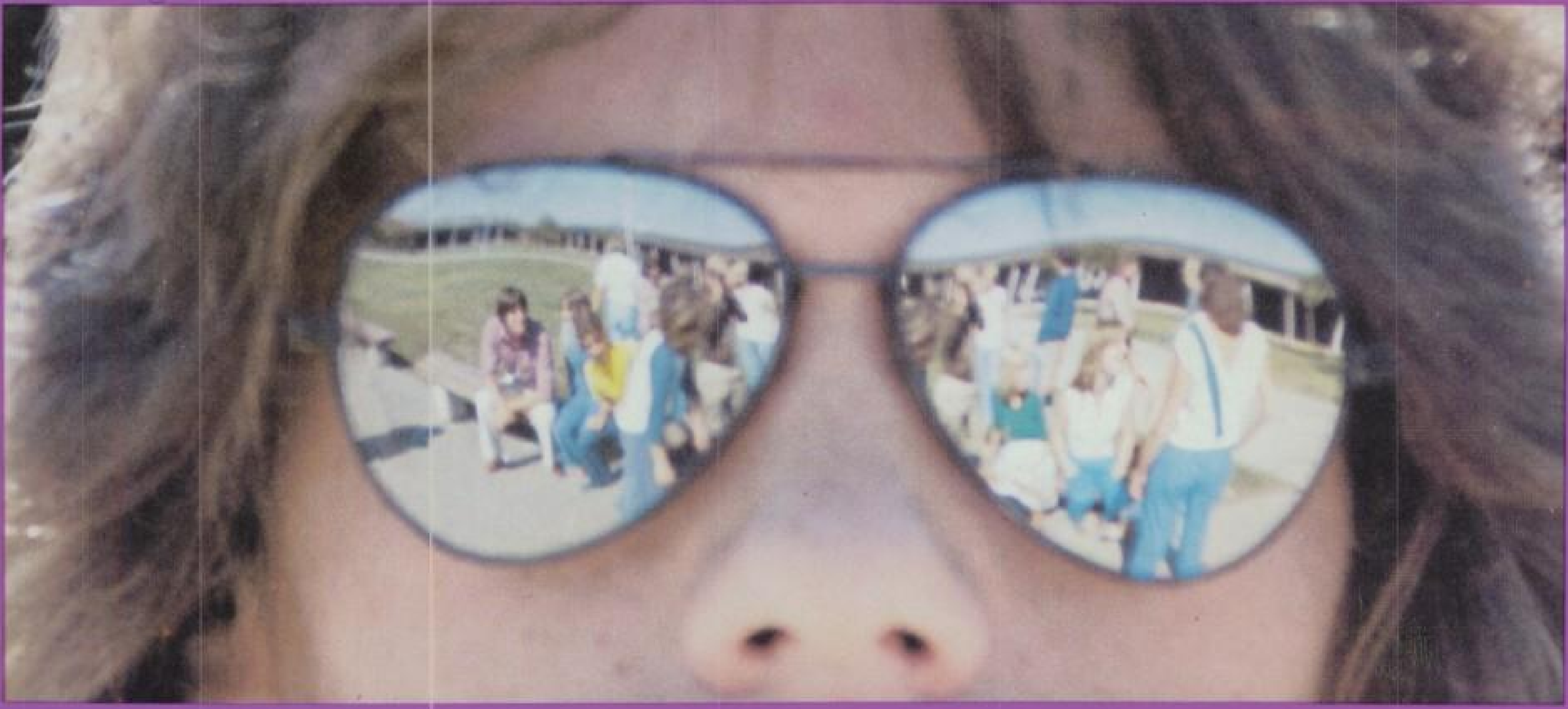
Barbie
+
Scottie

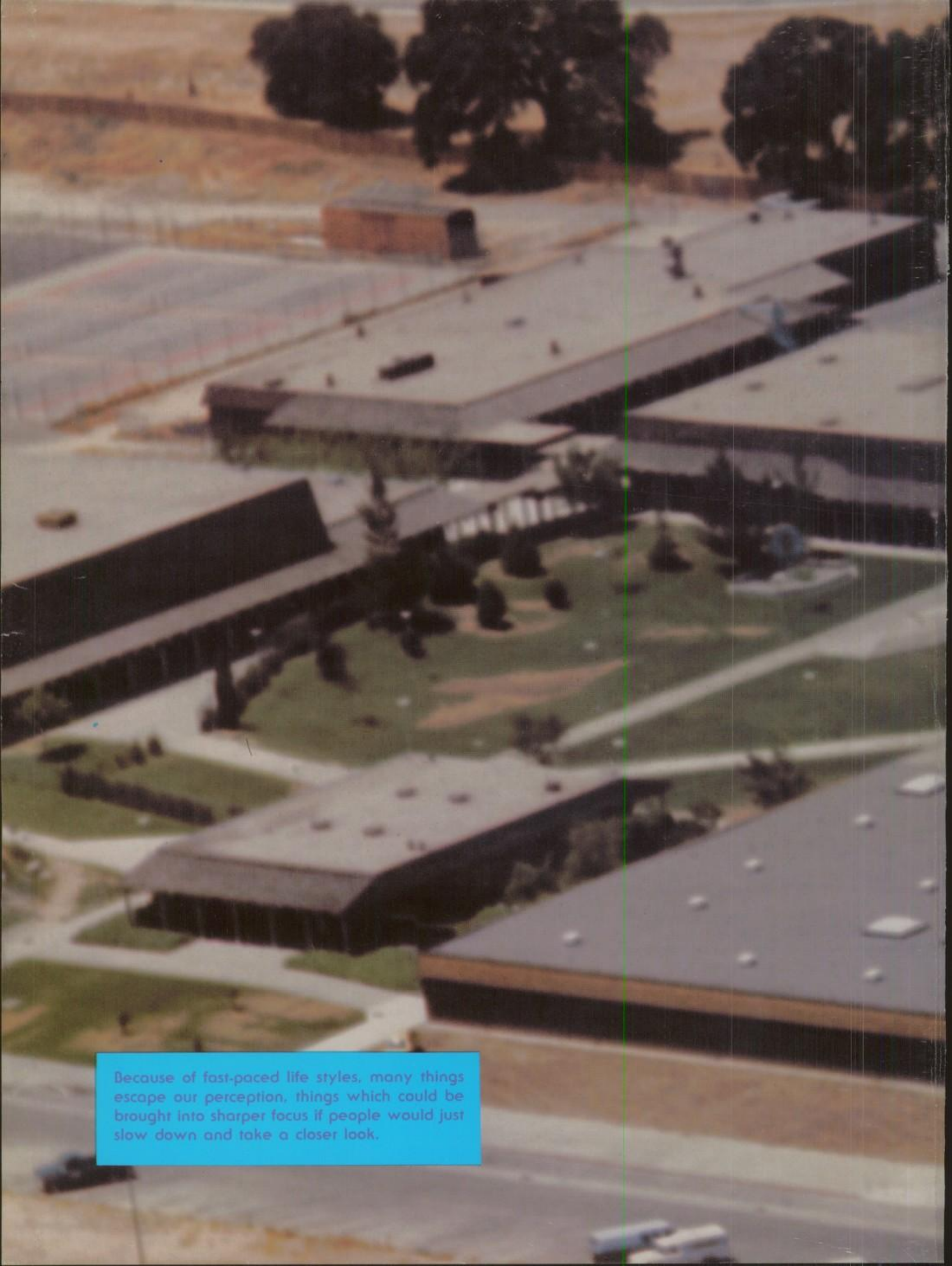
get HI!!
well Barbara
and I are going to
Invite you to the
wedding, we like
you lots your really
nice and you'll have
a good Future
Scott Faber

Barbara
+
Scott
I love
her

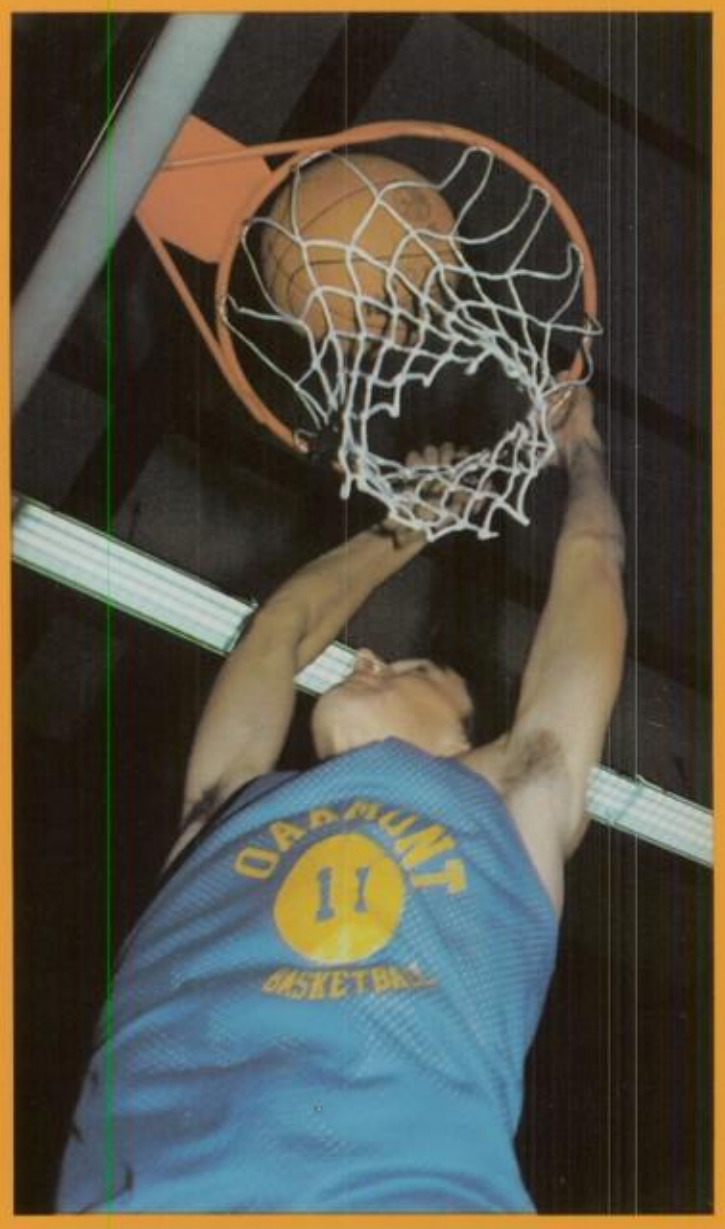
Don't forget everything
we have talked about!!
♡ ♡
BARBARA
SCOTT

Alison,
For being a
neighbor we're not too
neighborly, but that's ok.
Your a sweet girl stay that way.
Maybe this summer we can have
a few more wild parties. [illegible]
Come & keep in touch. Come on
and visit sometime
Love [illegible] Udell





Because of fast-paced life styles, many things escape our perception, things which could be brought into sharper focus if people would just slow down and take a closer look.



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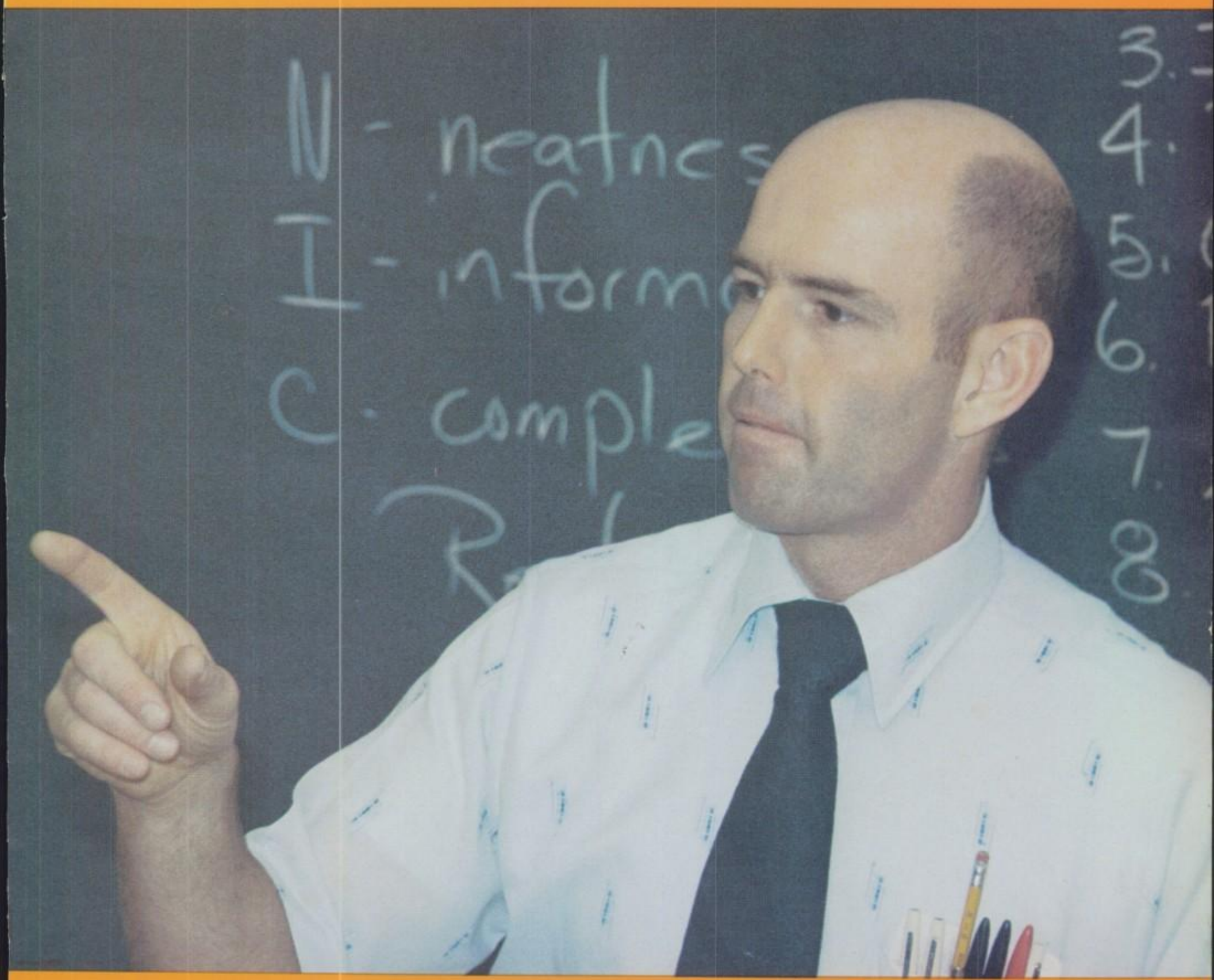
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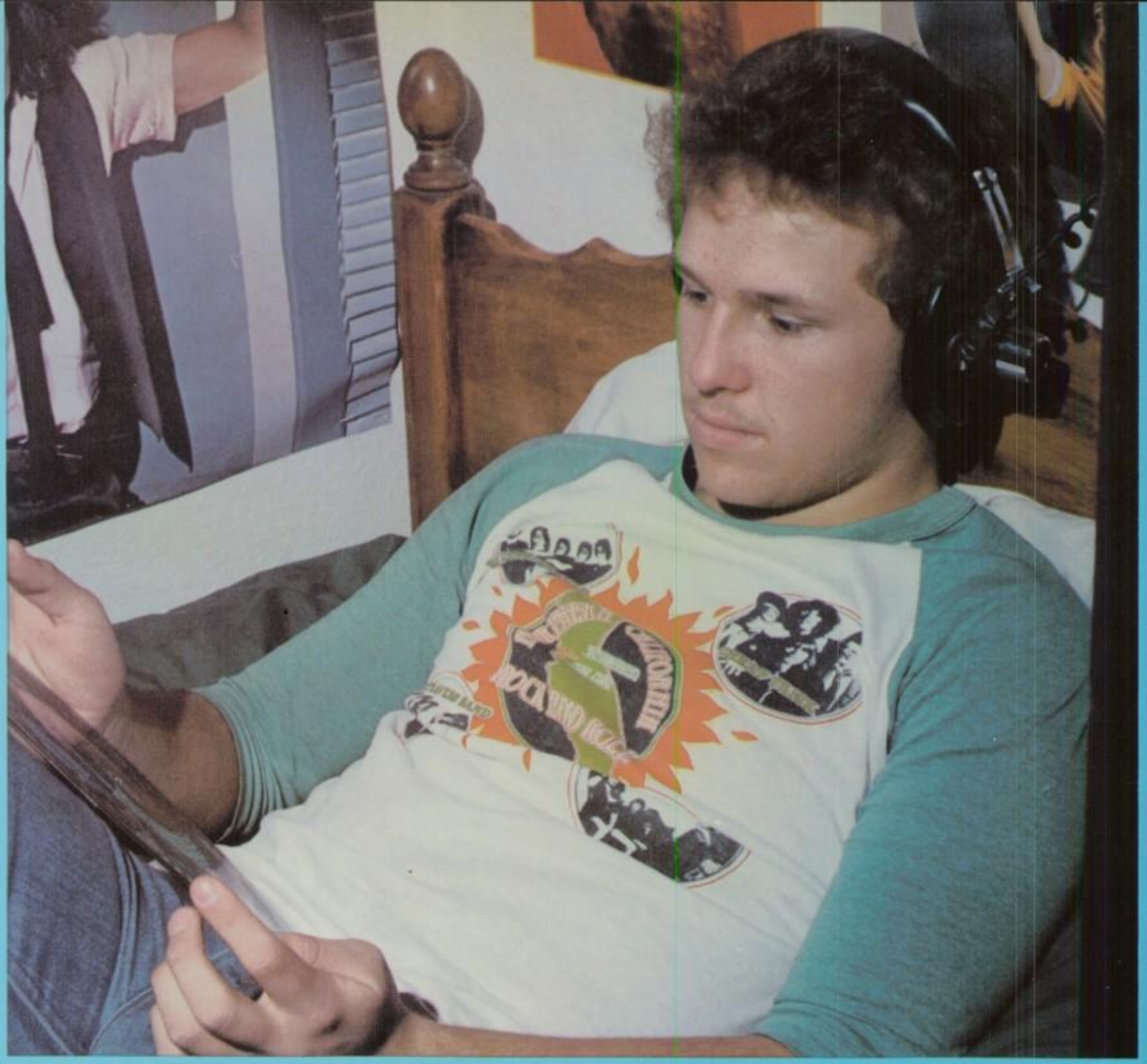
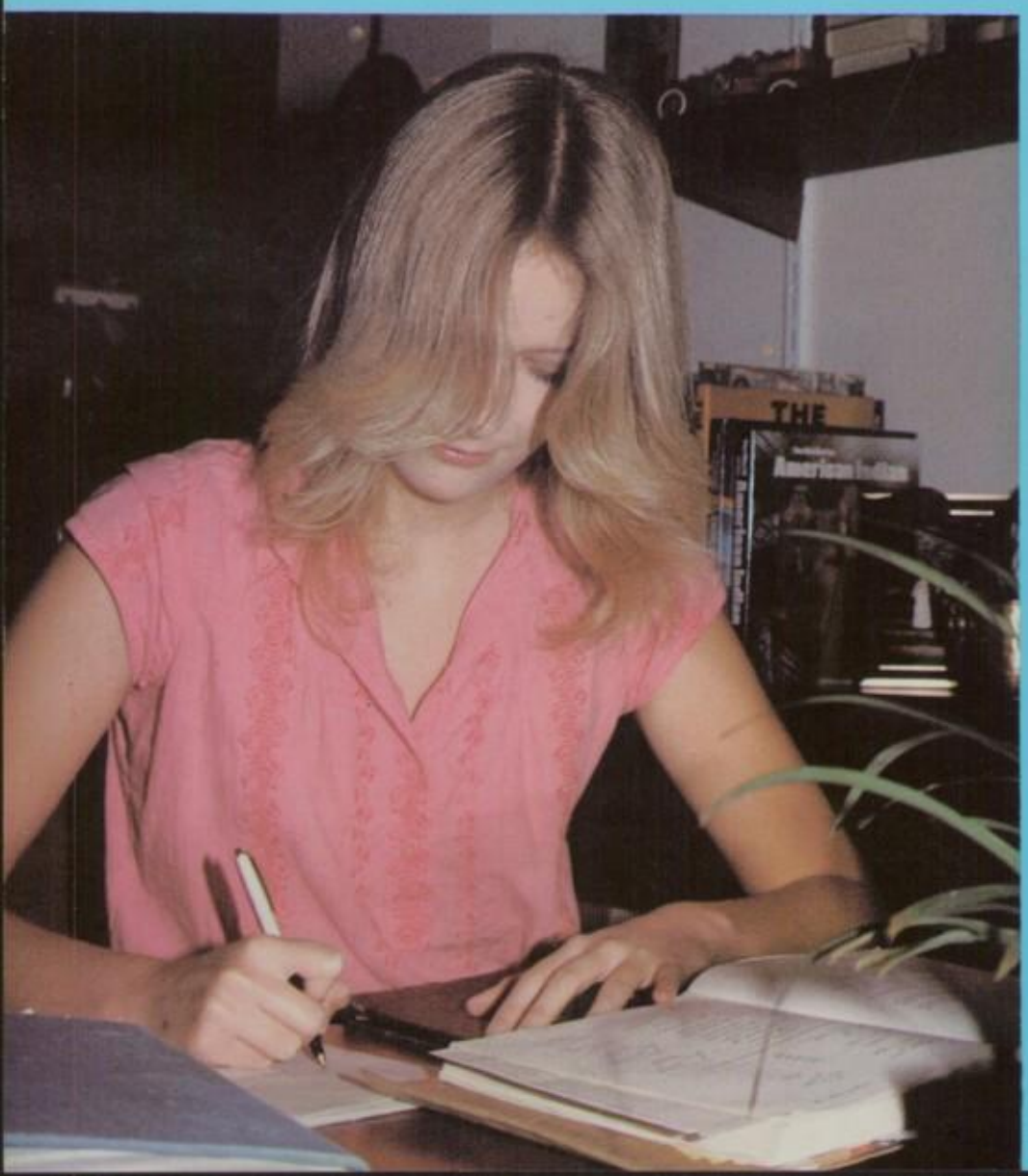
I - inform
C: comple

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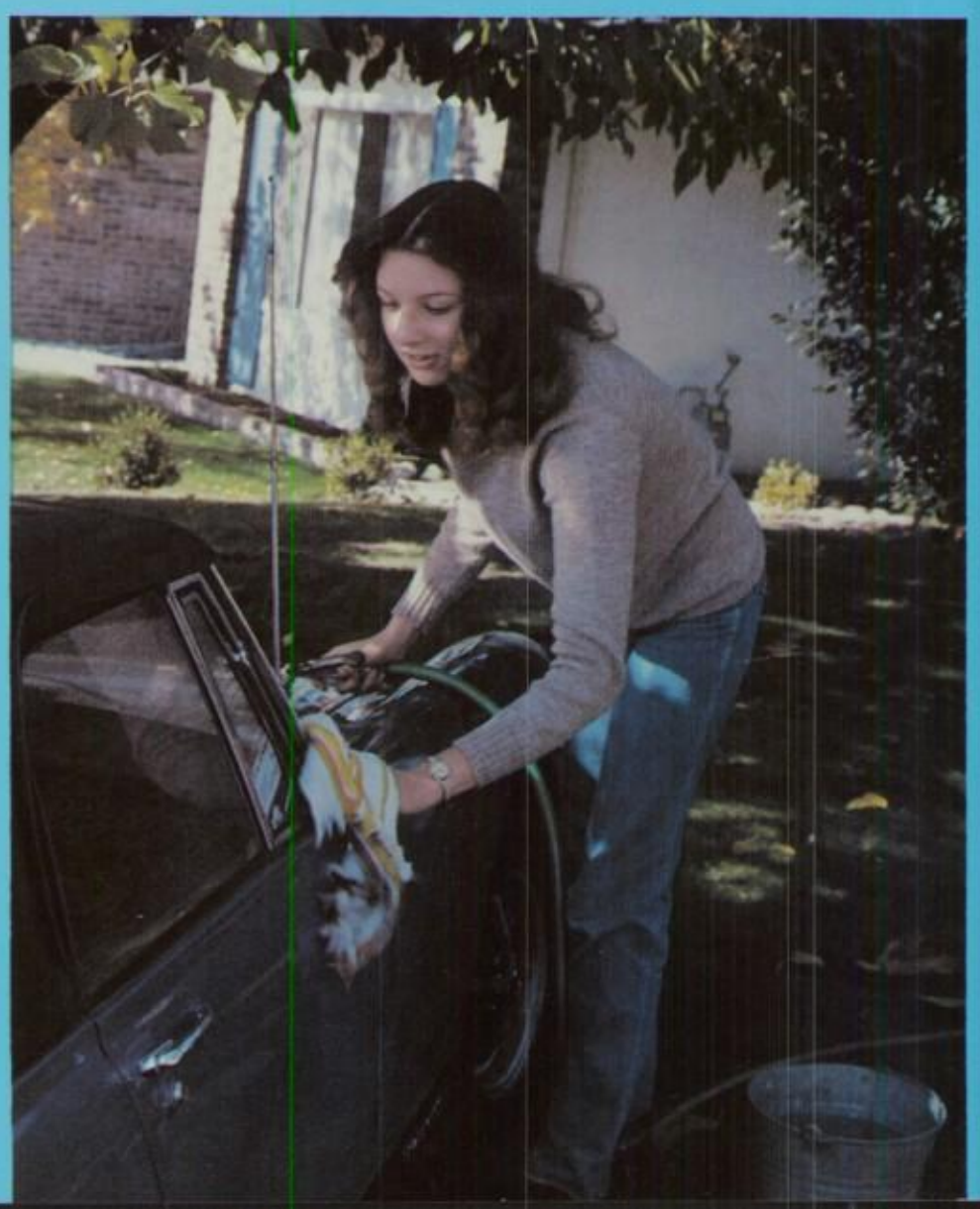

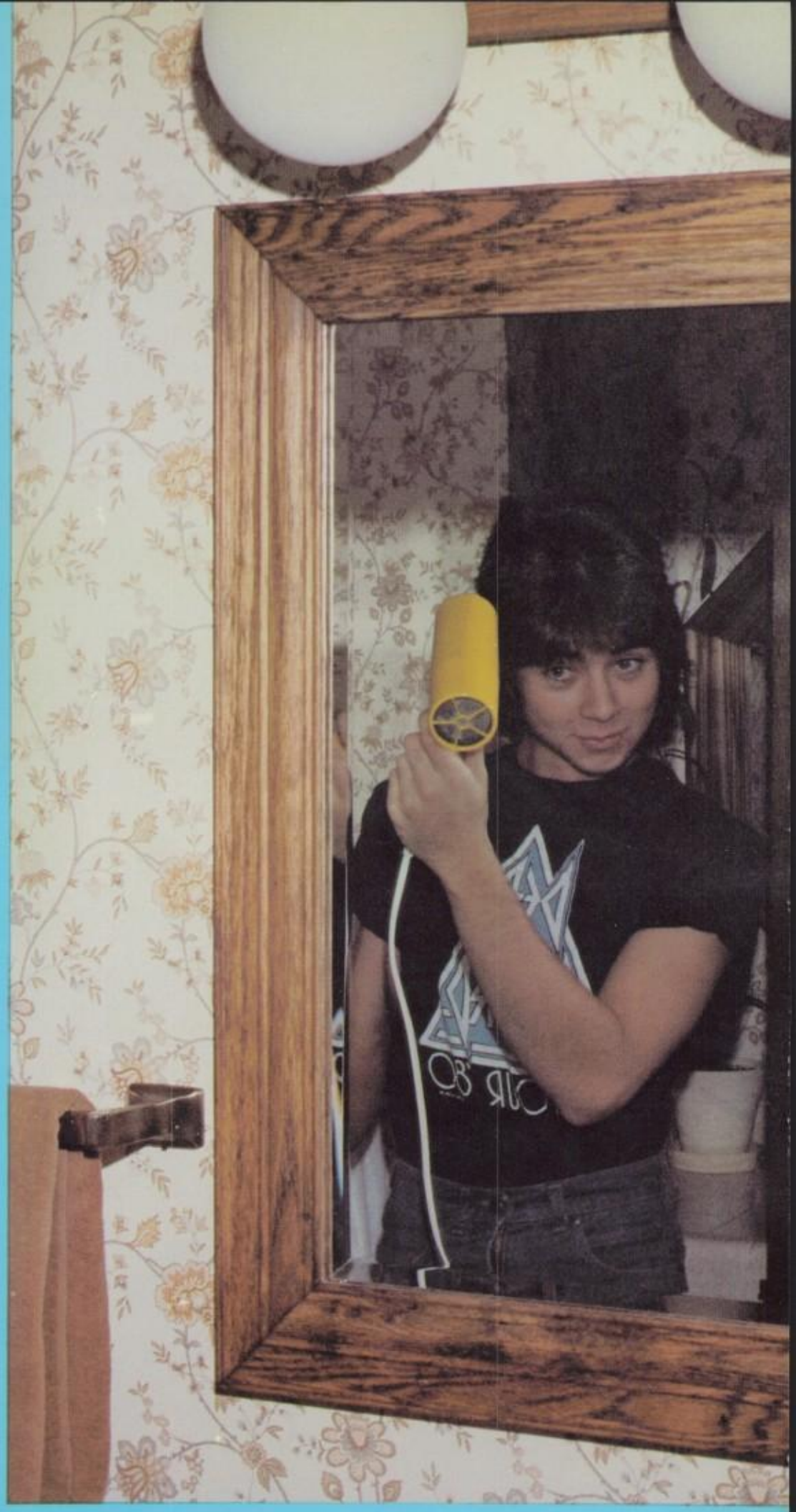

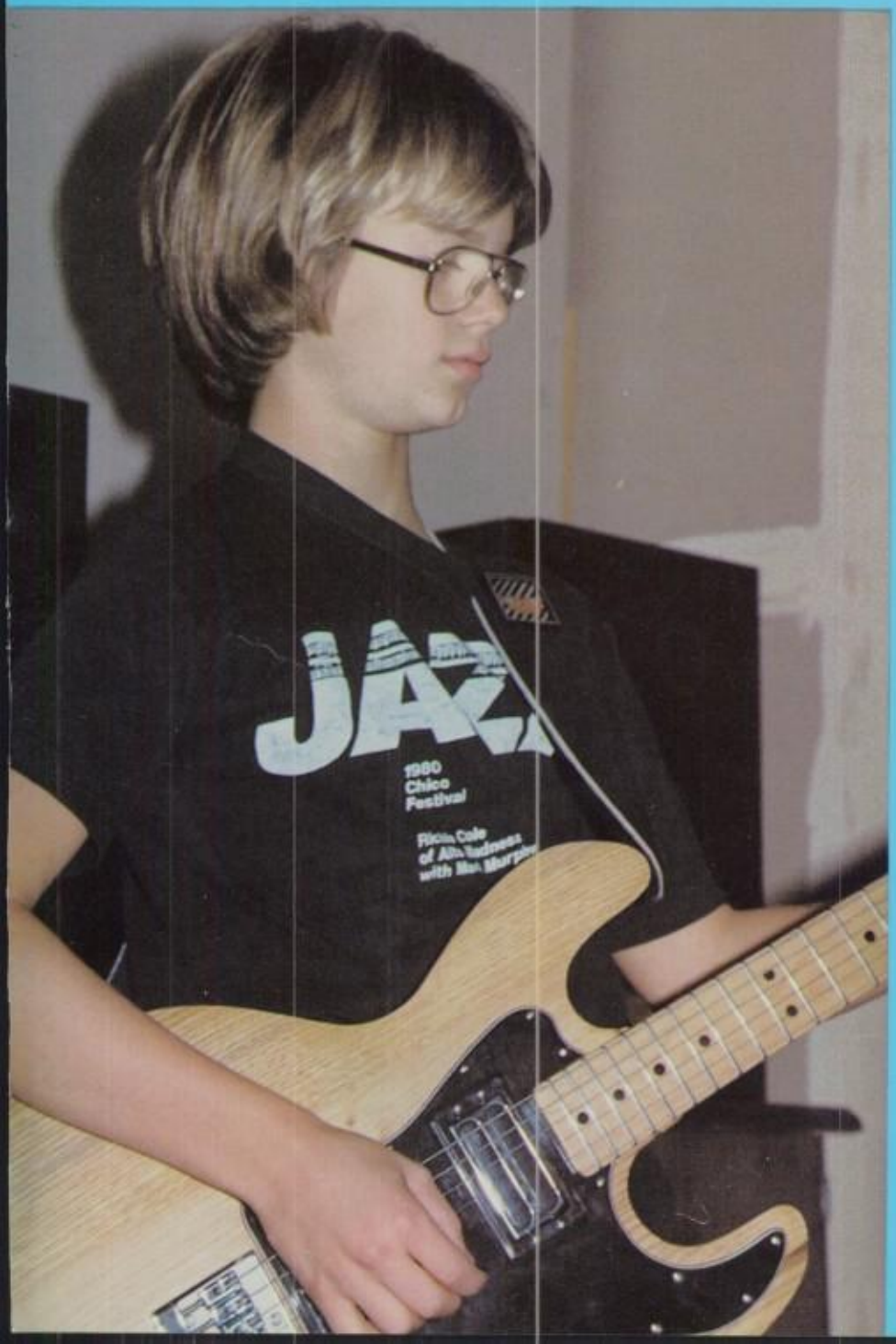

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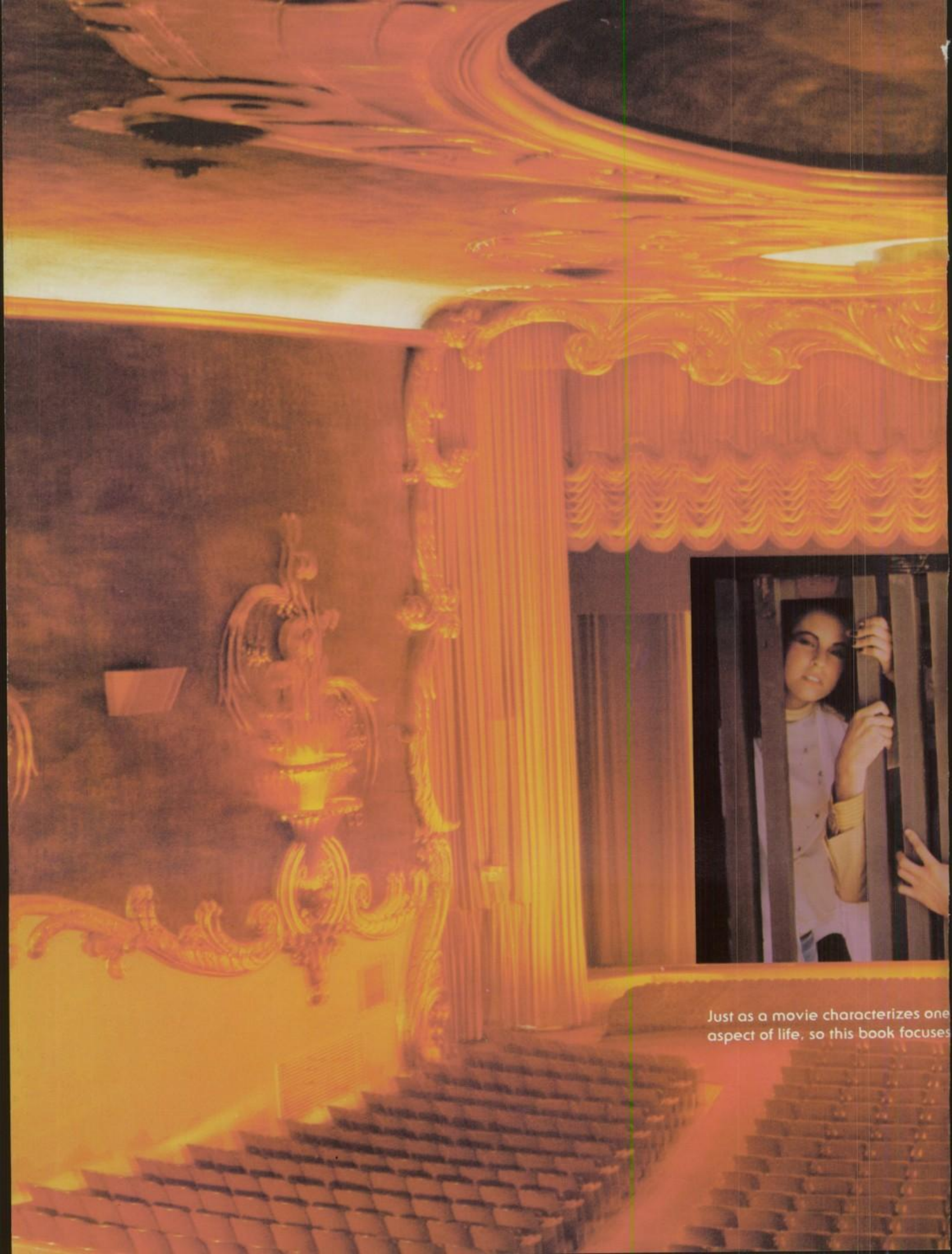


Just as a movie characterizes one
aspect of life, so this book focuses

in on the people and happenings here on the Oakmont campus.

By taking a closer look at all things, one can obtain a greater appreciation of life itself.

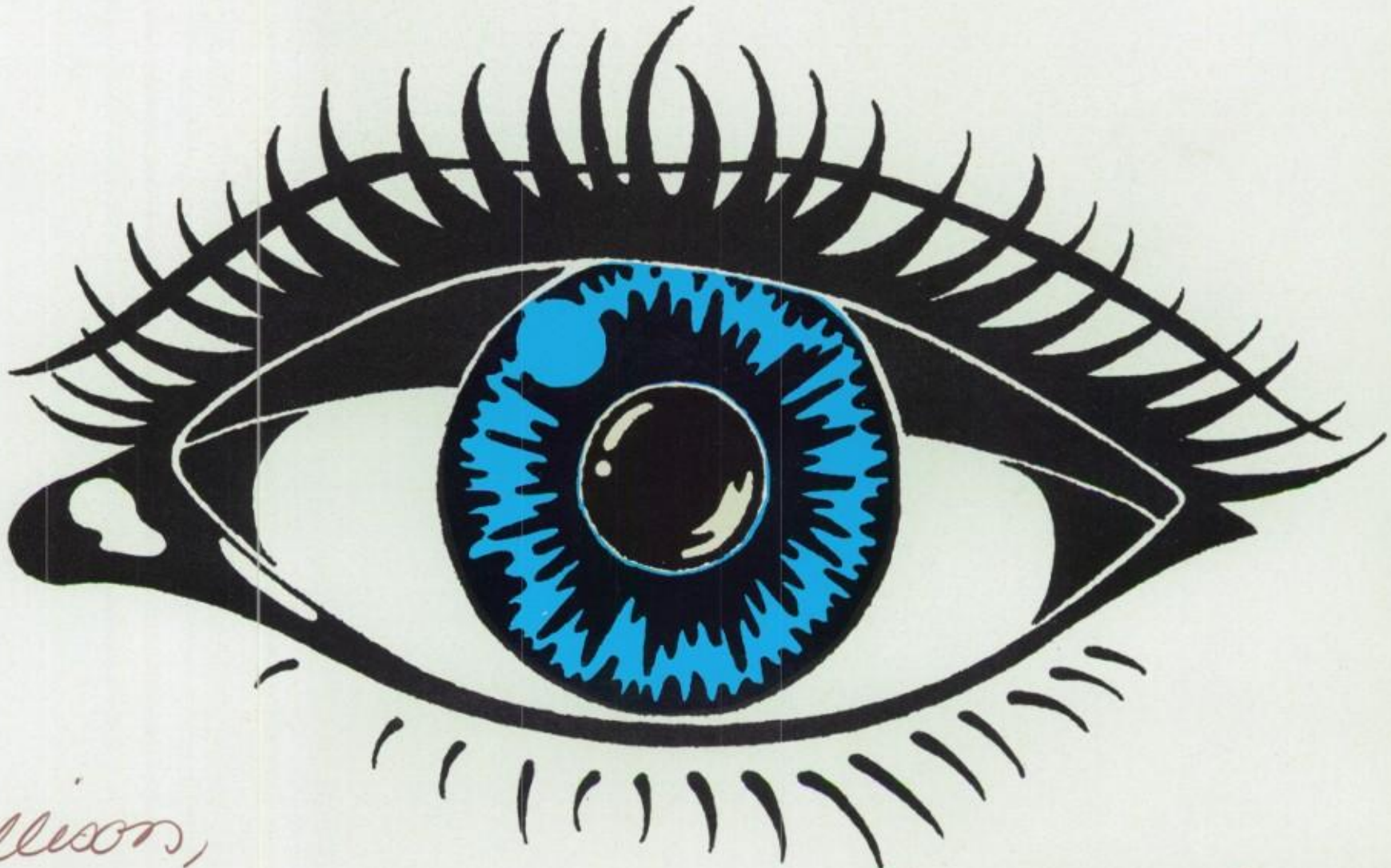
Alley!

It's been great having you in typing class (you know, we never typed!) I'm always going to remember your jokes (funny ones, and not so funny ones + gross!) I missed you when you were gone so long because of yer wreck! I'm just glad you came back!! Thanks for being such a super friend! Take care of yourself, and keep in touch. Love,

Darla

+81

my pen died!



Allison,

Accounting was a great class! I can't believe we passed it — considering we cheated the last chapter! All we ever did was talk about ~~everything~~ — your jokes — I couldn't hear! Too bad I never got to see Out w/ Greg! I hope you keep your love life straight! Take care — I'll always remember you — Love ya Lots,

Lisa

We have pictured those things, events and people at Oakmont that may have remained hidden from your view, but you are the one who must take that closer look.

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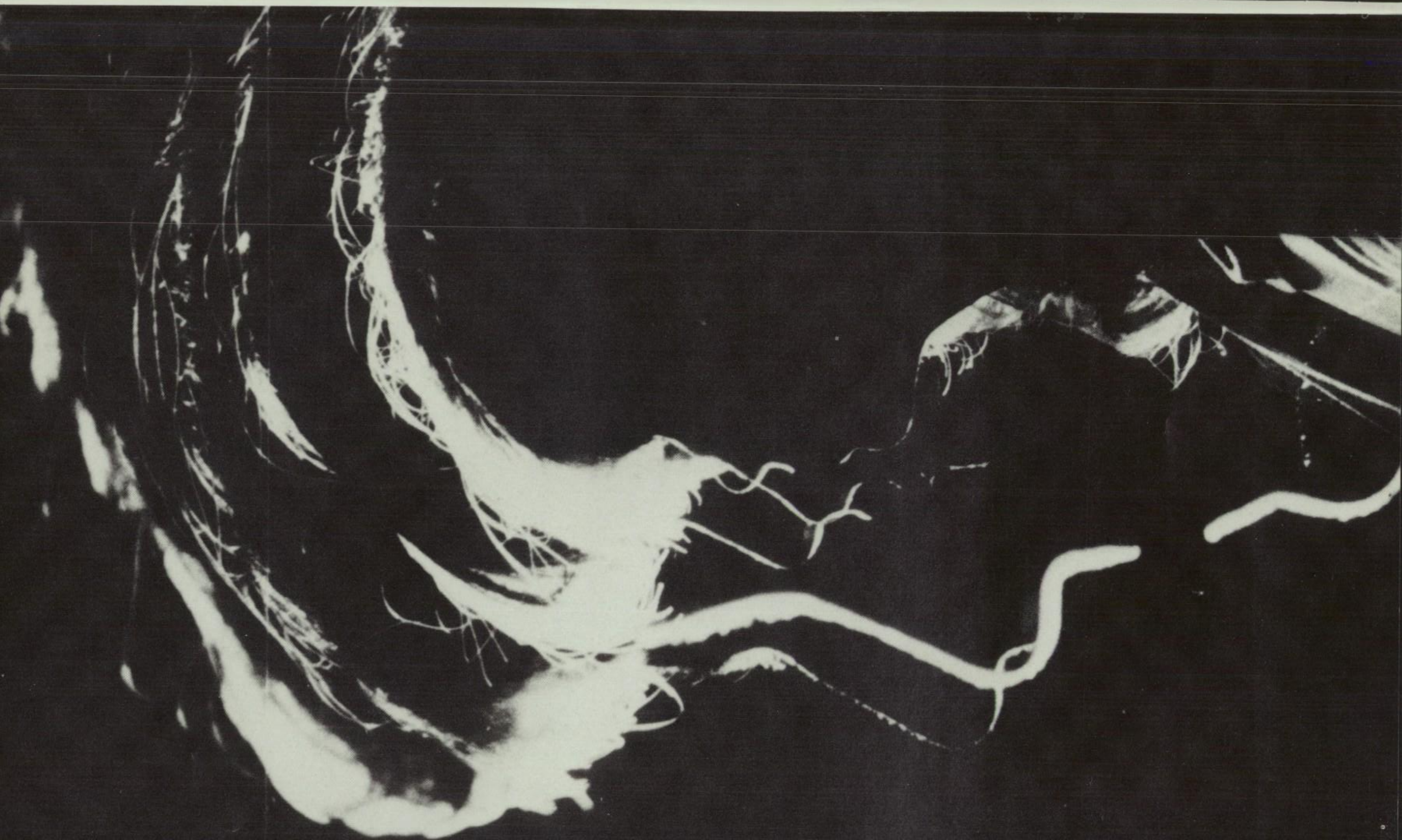

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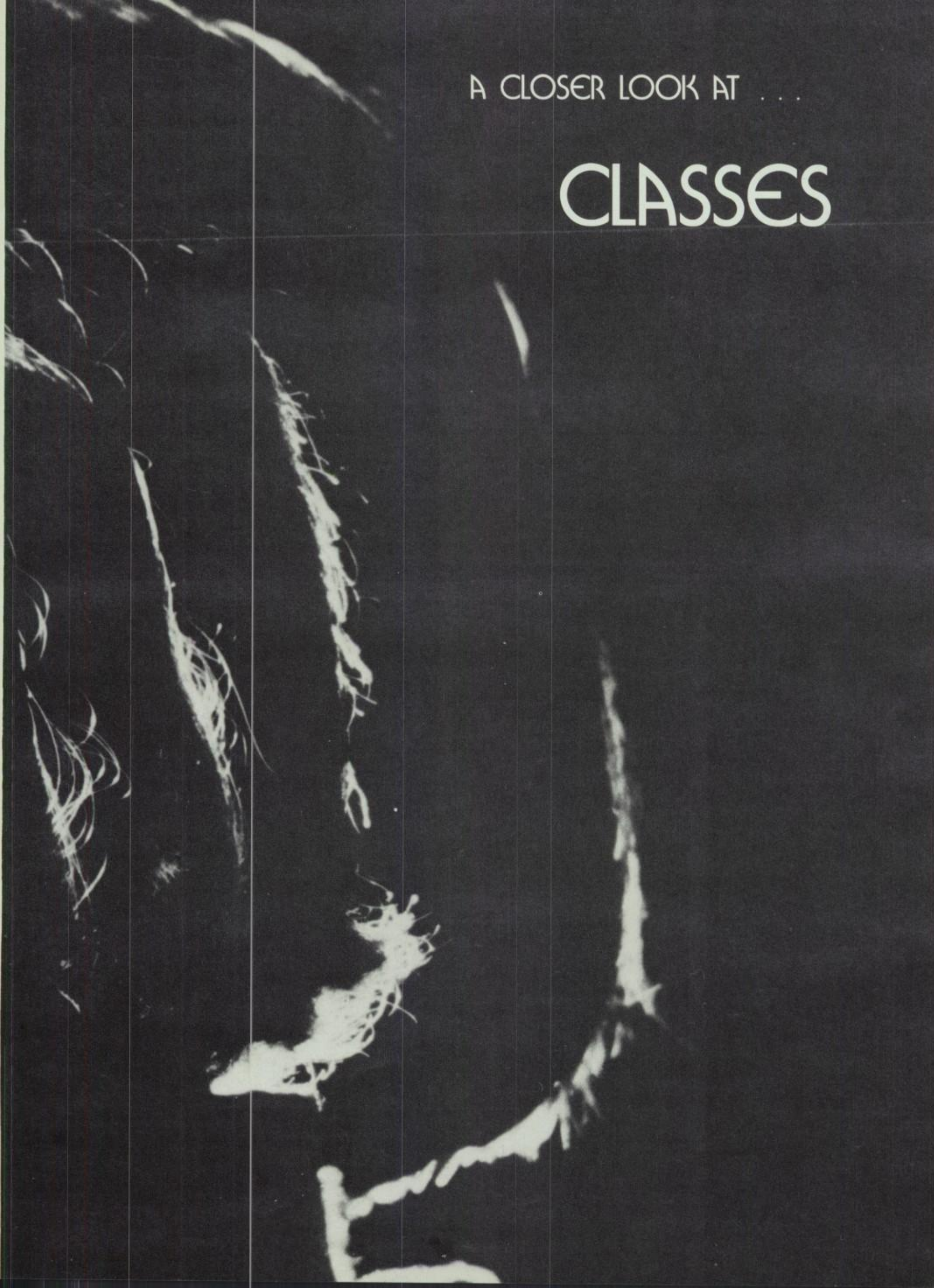

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FRESHMEN

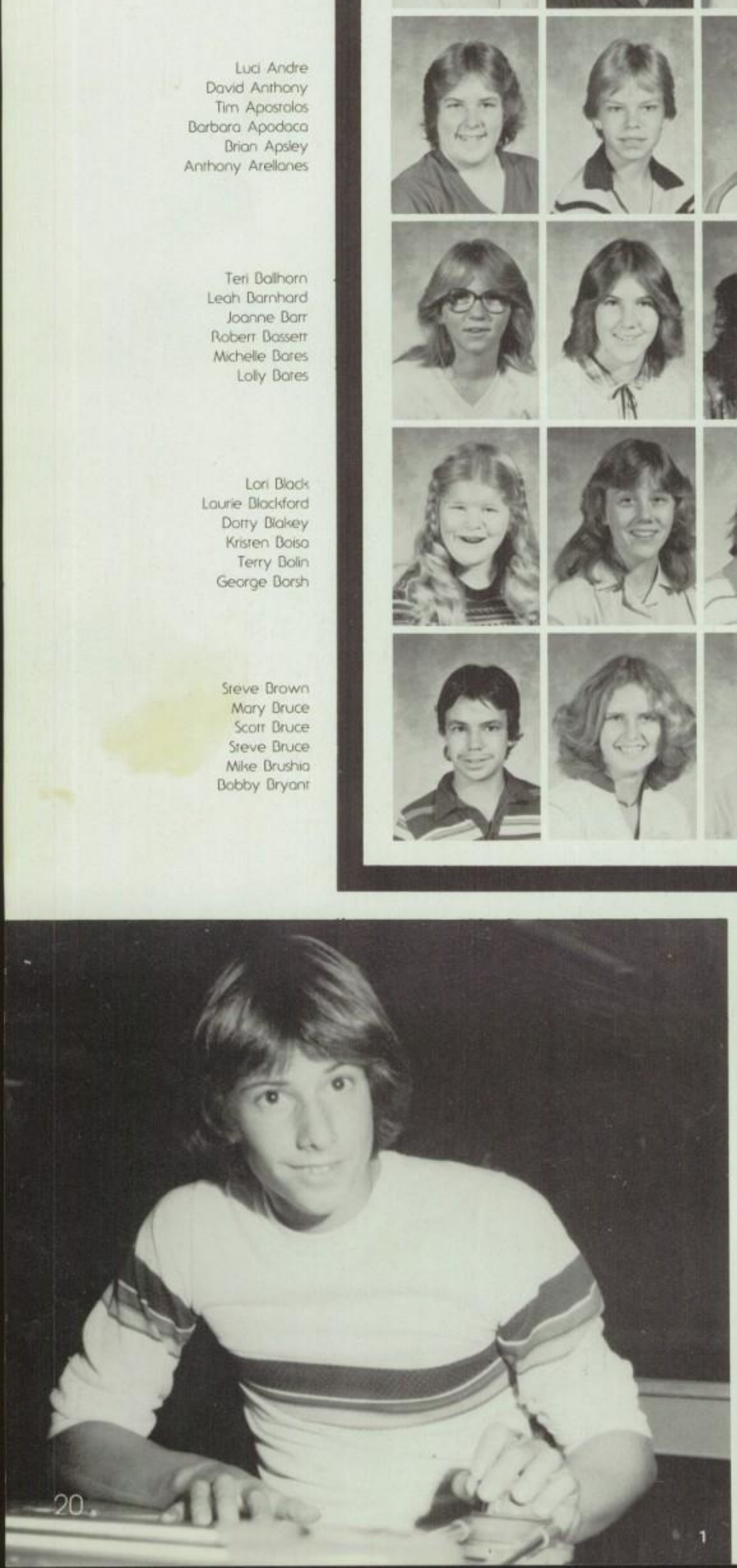
Vicki Abrams
Monica Adams
Ronald Adams
Mike Adcock
Vernon Aguiar
Carin Aichele

Luci Andre
David Anthony
Tim Apostolos
Barbara Apodaca
Brian Apsley
Anthony Arellanes

Teri Ballhorn
Leah Barnhard
Joanne Barr
Robert Bassett
Michelle Bares
Lolly Bares

Lori Black
Laurie Blackford
Dotty Blakey
Kristen Boisa
Terry Bolin
George Borsh

Steve Brown
Mary Bruce
Scott Bruce
Steve Bruce
Mike Brushia
Bobby Bryant



Wagner Selected President, Organizes Class Activities

Boasting the largest enrollment of any class on campus, the 408 freshmen had a great year overall for their first experience with high school life.

Homecoming was the first challenge facing the class of '84. Many frosh entered into Spirit Week activities with enthusiasm, especially on class day by dressing up as their favorite athletes. Although it didn't win any prizes, the float represented many hours of work.

Despite the problems of getting started in a new, larger school environment, the frosh must be given credit for contributing to the student body throughout the year.

Angie Alire
John Alway
Bryan Anderson
Garrett Anderson
Terri Anderson
Tina Anderson

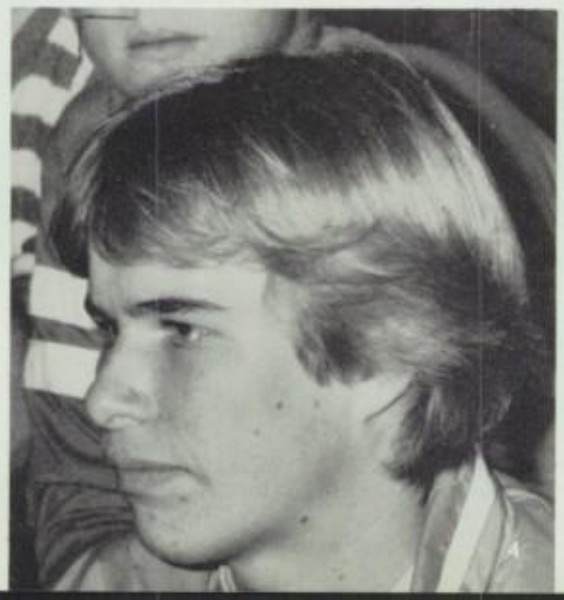
Kathleen Armstrong
Kevin Arwood
Keith Asbell
Rob Ashoff
Desiree Badgley
Todd Baker

Lynn Bearden
Doug Beckham
Sandy Benitez
Todd Bennett
Mike Benstead
Brian Biehle

Todd Boudreau
Cherie Bracco
Richard Braly
Chris Brashear
Rhonda Breininger
Jason Brodsky

Kerri Bryant
Kim Buckmann
Kelly Bueng
Diana Bullock
David Burris
Mike Butts

1. IN MECHANICAL DRAWING, freshman Deron Morillas closely watches as Mr. Charles Landis explains the next assignment. **2. HAMMERING TOGETHER THEIR** tray, a required project for basic shop, are freshmen Keith McCormack, Eric Jones and Loren Tworek. **3. FRESHMAN KATHY ARMSTRONG** waits for help in Miss Ann Simpson's algebra class. **4. FRESHMAN KEVIN ARWOOD** watches as Rusty Bryant introduces the 1980 Homecoming queen candidates. **5. FRESHMEN JENNY MAFFI** and Michelle Dutton demonstrated their spirit by dressing up as baseball players on class day.



Gary Buxton
Steve Cain
Michelle Calvo
Jeanette Campbell
Matt Car
Shaun Carrick

Dean Clark
Randy Clink
Darrell Colley
Janet Collins
Gina Cordeiro
Pat Cox

Jeff Dennett
David Denzer
Michelle Derrick
Kristy Dicenso
Mark Dickson
Gina Dorigo

Michelle Dutton
Teresa Duty
Mike Edwards
Andy Egiziano
Viola England
Darron Epperson

Eugene Flack
Debbie Flammang
Shirlee Flint
Cindy Flowers
Ken Fraley
Maryanne Franckis

Kim Gallegos
Nicole Garbolino
David Garland
Betty Garcia
Paul Gauvreau
Sherri Gauvreau

Frosh Display Class Spirit, Go For Homecoming Prize

1. FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS KATHY Moore and Gina Dorigo make arrangements to practice their routines after school. **2. CLASS OF '84** members watch the football players introduce themselves at the last fall rally. **3. MRS. COLON'S 5TH** period English 9 class works quietly on the sponge activity for the day. **4. FRESHMAN JOHN ALWAY** puts finishing touches on his project in 6th period drawing.

Amy Casazza
Laura Castaldo
Brenda Chapman
Trini Chappell
Gina Christian
Darlene Clark

Rod Cramblit
Connie Crafr
Timari Davis
Richard Dean
Brina Dellalibera
Chrissy Delong

Carlos Duarte
Jeanine Dubois
Lorin Dudley
Eddie Dunne
Dara Durell
Liz Dutton

Richard Espinosa
Tom Falconer
Kelli Ferris
Karen Fisher
Steve Fisher
Chris Firzgerald

Danny Fosrer
Stacey Franklin
Lisa Freshour
Tammy Freund
Laura Fricker
Glenn Frye

Tammy Gayaldo
Chad Genzlinger
Lisa Giampietro
Judy Gibson
Grant Gillaspy
Shelli Gilletti

Lisa Gillick
Michelle Goff
Richard Gomez
Denise Good
Gina Gorton
Michelle Gosland

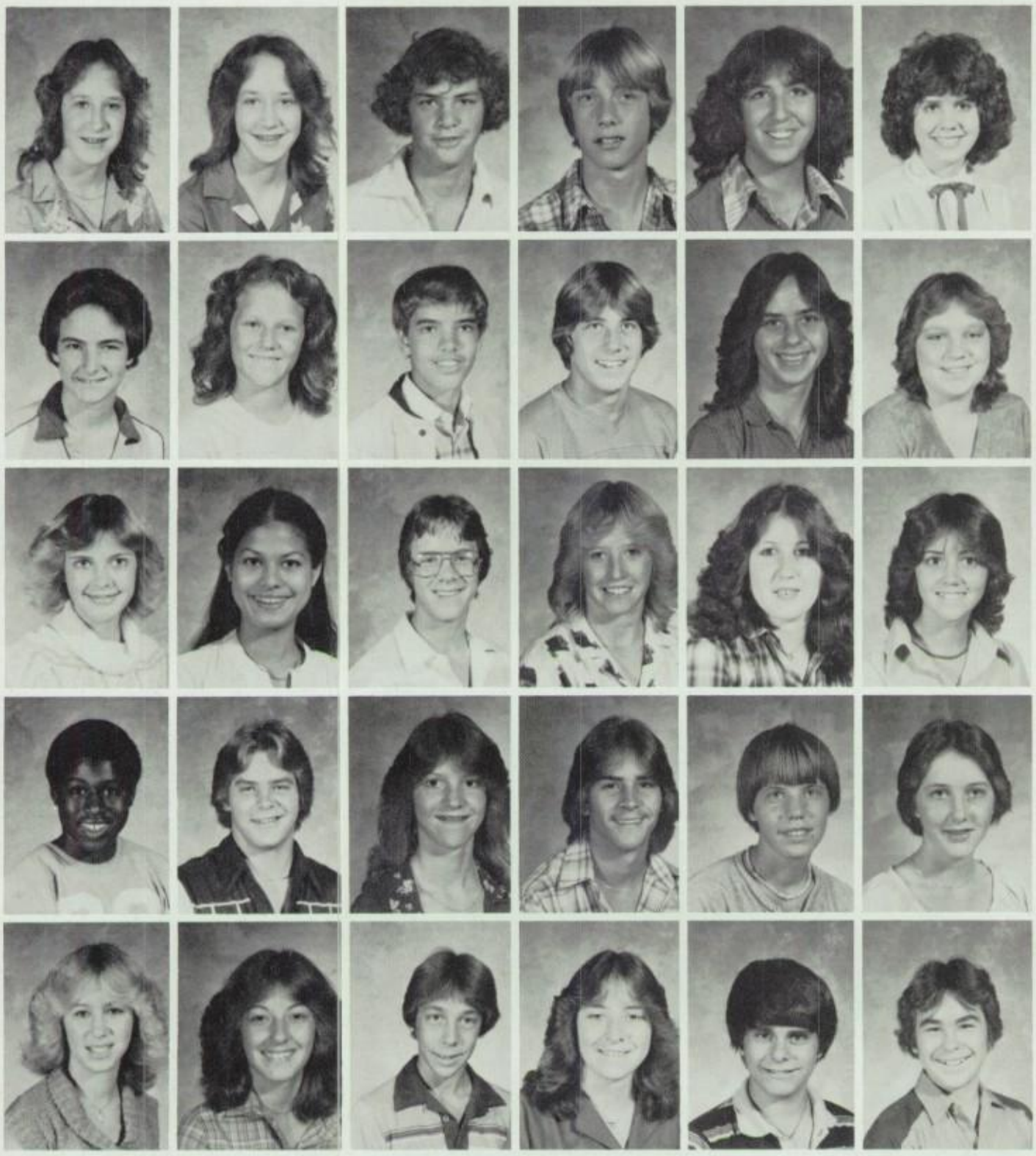
Keith Green
Michelle Green
Lisa Gregory
Caroline Griggs
Mike Grimwood
Bill Grosso

Darrin Hammons
Tami Hanford
Jeff Harper
Laura Harris
Kary Hart
Kris Hawkins

Glenn Hohloch
Diane Horn
Danielle Houweling
Jeff Hughan
Mike Huisking
Kenny Hunkins

Ron Johnston
Brian Jones
Jerry Jones
Mike Jones
Bonnie Karr
Pat Keenan

Freshman Football Squad Strives For League Crown



Fawnda Gragg
Shawna Gragg
Aaron Graham
Steve Grangood
Laurie Gray
Tonya Gray

Bret Grosso
Penny Hafelfinger
Stephen Hagen
Mark Hall
Mona Hall
Theresa Hammond

Teri Hebert
Elizabeth Hely
John Henderson
Kim Hermance
Lynette Hewitt
Susan Hicks

Lonzo Jacobs
Chris James
Paula Jefferson
Jerry Jensen
Allen Johnson
Cathy Johnson

Theresa Keenan
Cheri Keller
Gordon Keller
Karen Kelley
Chris Kenton
Bart Kilgore

1. LISA FRESHOUR, A freshman in Mr. Mike Clark's geography class, studies during the last few minutes before her test. **2. FRESHMAN REBECCA PARTEE** looks up her final word in a vocabulary assignment in Mrs. Dorie Dowell's English class. **3. JOHN WEBBER REPRESENTS** the freshman class on stage with Mr. Dave Strathern in the magazine sales program "Let's Make a Deal." **4. ONE OF THE** first things an incoming freshman must do is have an ID picture taken. Here the students line up to have their names typed before moving on to the camera.

Dan King
Allen Knacke
David Knacke
Donna Knifong
Ryan Knight
Rory Knutsen

David Lewis
Tina Limbaugh
David Lish
Linda Lopez
Jon Lothenore
Lori Lothenore

Chris Mackie
Mea Madrigal
Jenny Maffi
Doug Magers
Evelyn Mahacek
Merrit Malony

Patty McDaniel
David McManus
Lisa McNulty
Mark Mellor
Kevin Merritt
Rodney Migl

John Modehn
Diane Monteiro
Ernest Moore
Kathi Moore
Michelle Moore
Richard Moore

Mike Morris
Kellie Mortimer
Pat Muegge
Sheri Mullins
Kristen Munro
Brigette Nelson

Freshmen Adjust To New Life Style, Studying Routine

Tim Kramer
Tracy Kulhanjian
Leslie Laraby
David Larson
Bobby LeDoux
Scott Leitner

Scott Loverre
Roger Lucas
Mike Lucena
Eric Luna
Sally Lunsford
Dan Macal

Phillip McBride
Becky McCarty
Chris McCasland
Cathy McConochie
Keith McCormack
Michelle McCune

Karen Miller
Krista Miller
Wendy Minarich
Carrie Mirch
Bill Mirchell
David Mize

Kellie Mora
Andy Moreno
Bobbie Morgan
Darren Morgan
Marie Morgan
Deron Morillas

Steve Newberry
Steven Noe
Debbie Norris
Mike Norton
Dina Nottoli
D Jay O'Brien

1. FRESHMEN MIKE BRUSHIA, Tim Sheffield and Shayne Tippit always seem to find something to joke around about at lunch. **2. MICHELLE SOLON, RHONDA** Breininger, Victor Clark and Connie Croft brainstorm on what to plan for next Preferred Activity Time in English 9 first period. **3. FRANCO ROZIC COMPLETES** his news article for his group's project in 5th period English 9. **4. FRESHMEN MICHELLE GREEN,** Gina Gorton and Gina Deffenbach enjoy having lunch on the hill.

Melanie O'Callaghan
Sean O'Connor
Tim O'Donoughue
Jill Oliver
Diana Ong
Jac Owen

Joe Perry
Jana Pinney
Judy Pitts
Greg Poole
Cindy Pope
Shelly Pope

Mark Reed
Kathy Reichard
John Reid
Kent Reilly
Shannon Reis
Helen Revers

Dale Roberts
Leanne Robinson
Chris Rockholm
Michele Rodina
Ray Rodriguez
Steve Rose

Arturo Sanchez
Shelly Sanders
Martha Scaletti
Eric Scheppers
Kathi Schnell
Mary Scorren

Don Shelley
Mark Sherman
Bill Silva
Kim Silver
Scott Singley
Paul Slade

1. ONE ADVANTAGE OF eating lunch on the grassy area of the quad is being able to see everything that's happening during lunchtime. **2. FRESHMAN MARK HALL** listens to Darla Black, the TA in his 5th period English class explain the day's assignment. **3. WORKING AFTER SCHOOL** to complete the run-through poster is something freshman cheerleaders Tina Smith and Rhonda Breininger found themselves doing more than once. **4. FRESHMEN ENGLISH STUDENTS** Lisa Miller, Diana Ong and Karen Kelley discuss their cookbook project they must complete by Friday's deadline.

Greg Packett
Grant Parker
Rebecca Partee
Brandon Pasquetti
Debbie Pate
Calley Peri

Suzie Price
Erich Quring
Lazaro Quiroz
Diana Rakowski
Rollin Ramirez
Lisa Reed

Chrisry Ricciardelli
Robert Riley
Steve Rioux
Kim Rist
Scott Rist
Jenny Robb

David Roskelley
Franco Rozic
Darren Rusell
Eric Ryan
Tim Sabin
Chris Santos

Randy Self
Lisa Sevall
Chris Shafer
Laura Shandil
Chris Sheffield
Tim Sheffield

Dean Smith
Eileen Smith
Katrina Smith
Ricky Smith
Scott Smith
Sherrie Smith

Class Of '84 Cheerleaders Picked Before School Year

Tina Smith
Michelle Solan
Rick Sovenski
Joe Speck
Sharen Stanek
Liz Steed

Mark Sweezy
Troy Swerkovich
Bo Swift
Angie Tafoya
Robin Talbot
Brad Taylor

Michael Thompson
Shayne Tippit
Man To
Jennifer Tomatore
Brian Trentham
Tom Tull

Dawn Vargas
Lisa Ventrer
Lisa Verdi
Diana Viani
Paula Villarica
Karen Waggoner

Jeff Watkins
John Webber
Shirlene Webster
Cynthia Weiss
Craig West
Scott Whitaker

Karen Williams
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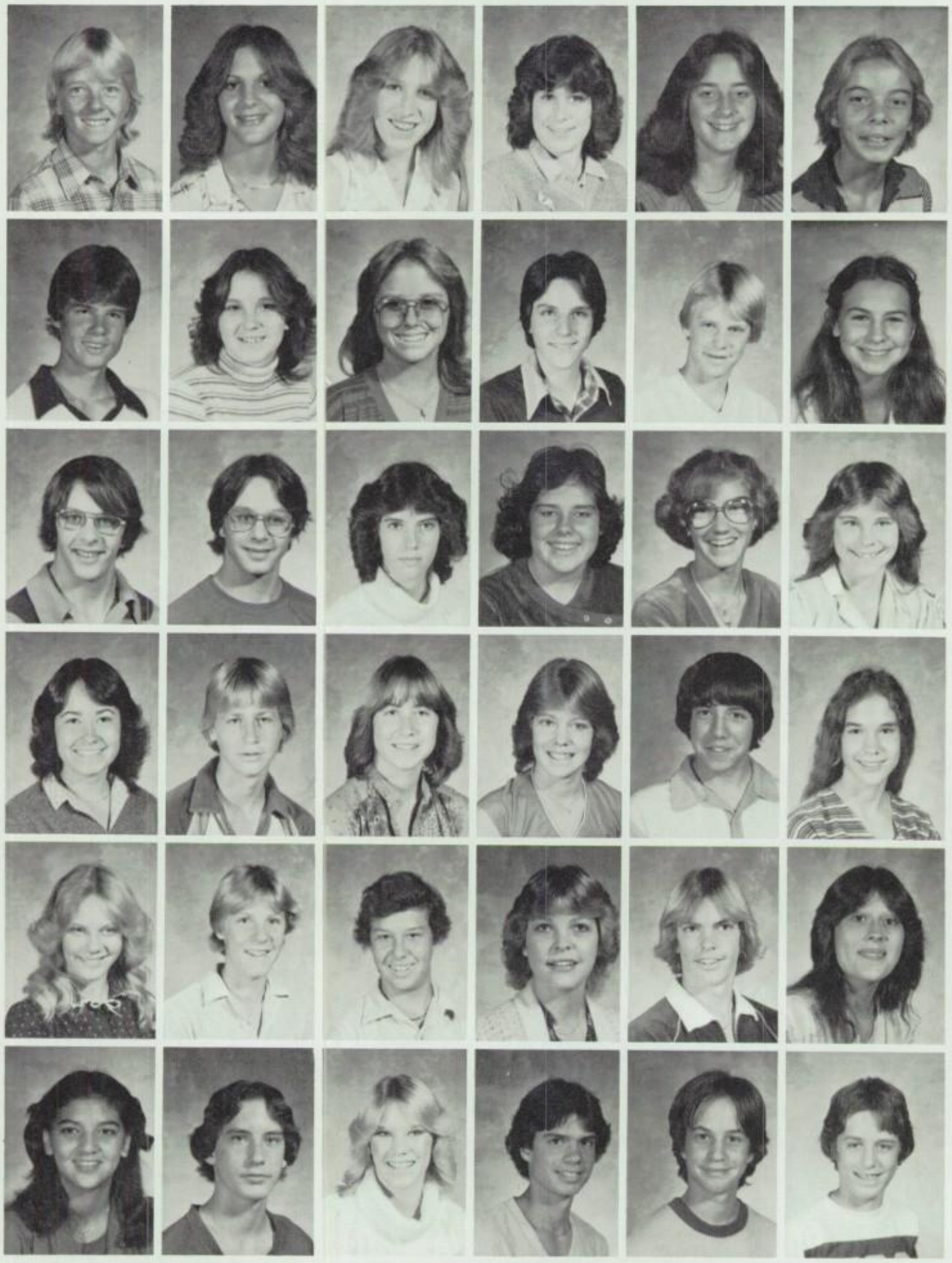
Wendy Williams
Tracy Wilson
Amy Wirtz



Mark Steelman
Carrie Steward
Corinne Stewart
Kim Stoeckmann
Denise Stutzman
Cecil Swann

Mike Taylor
Mary Terry
Cara Thomas
James Thomas
Greg Thompson
Jeanette Thompson

Darren Turney
Mark Turney
Karen Udell
Bernadette Umstead
Tanya Vandrich
Chris VanHardenberg

Tara Wagner
John Walder
Lisa Walder
Shawn Wall
Mark Wanchek
Julie Warers

Genny White
Scott White
Al Widner
Tracy Willert
Brian Williams
Cathy Williams

Cheryl Woo
Scott Woodruff
Kim Wright
Rodney Yates
Scott Young
Robert Zehrung

Freshman Class Required To Take On More Projects

1. FRESHMEN TAMMY FREUND and Kelli Ferris show their spirit by dressing up as football players on class competition day. **2. KATHY MOORE WORKS** to complete her competency assignment in her English class. **3. TAKING A BREAK** before their fifth period class, Vicki Abrams and Helen Revers spend the last few minutes of lunch in front of the office. **4. FRESHMAN BOBBY LEDOUX** gained notoriety in December when he shot two holes-in-one in one game at Rolling Greens Golf Course. **5. KIM BUCKMANN WAITS** for her friend to empty her locker before they run to catch their bus.

A CLOSER LOOK AT . . .

SOPHOMORES

Gildo Abbott
Tim Abrams
Lisa Ackerman
Paula Adams
Missie Admire
Jackie Aimone
John Akers
Perry Albers

Henry Aldaz
Mike Aley
Trixie Anderson
Dave Andreae
Jennifer Anglim
Bill Angove
Jennifer Apsley
Francine Astle

Jeff Avery
Ann Azbill
Dennis Balch
Dori Barney
Travis Barnhard
Leanna Barnhart
Brad Basham
Victor Bazile

Karen Beacham
Carol Beal
Wade Beauchamp
Tina Beers
Vince Bell
David Benoit
Valerie Berry
John Bertsch

Bob Bianchi
Lisa Bier
Liz Black
Matt Blunt
Jill Bobby
David Boisa
John Boles
Steve Bonavita

Darin Bournstein
Cindy Boyles
Dan Brand
Kevin Brewer
Thea Brodzky
Diane Broyles
Tracy Bryant
Johnnie Bryce

Shannon Bunch
Marcey Burke
Susan Burke
Terry Burley
Joe Burns
Patty Burnier
Doug Burtz
Diana Butler

Soph Class Earns Money For Junior Prom Through Fund-Raising Concessions

Unification—the only word to describe the class of 83! Under the supervision of Mr. Greg Holmes, Mrs. Pauline Fountain, and Mr. Russ Krieger, this class showed strong leadership from the officers, who planned every activity well in advance.

By dressing up like the fifties, the sophomores depicted their theme "Push 'Em Way Back" for class day competition during Spirit Week. They also reached out with spirit at the Homecoming rally to capture the spirit jug.

Fund raising for the prom was the main goal of the class. They accomplished this by working at football and basketball concessions throughout the year.

Involvement was a major factor of this active class. Everything they set out to do they completed and the results proved to be impressive.

1. THE JUNIOR VARSITY team awaits the official call on the last play. **2. SOPHOMORE HEIDI FEIST** asks her advisor about the size of the Viking insignia. **3. WORKING ON HER** required tempera painting in Fine Art is Jeanne Lambiaso. **4. NERVOUSLY ANTICIPATING THEIR** up coming tennis match, sophomore Shelda Keefer and freshman Kim Gallegos watch their teammates. **5. SOPHOMORES JOHN AKENS** and Pat Jennings take a well-deserved break from their hectic "day to pay" yearbook sales. **6. WITH HER STRONG** serve, sophomore Shannon Bunch hopes to score against tough competition, the Roseville Tigers.

Diane Byfield
Jodi Callister
Bill Calvo
Eric Carlson
Tom Carlson
Kelly Carmack
Carey Carpineta
Jose Carrera
George Carreras

Tracie Carter
Lisa Catalano
Connie Catlett
Steve Catlett
Lisa Cerda
Teri Chappell
Debbie Clark
Karen Clark
Scott Clark

Steve Coburn
John Cockrell
Hal Coker
Toni Coker
Rick Cole
Eric Coleman
Devin Conner
Debbie Cooper
Kristen Corr

Tami Cowart
Steve Crabtree
Chris Crain
Joy Culbertson
Maria Cunha
Debbie Curtis
Liz Dangerfield
Cindy Davisson
Jim DeCarlo

Larri DeMoss
Leslie Derwiler
Eric Dickson
Ed Dillon
Jerry Dodge
Pat Dolan
Barbara Donovan
Steve Dorigo
Dave Dowty

Carol Doyle
Liz Doyle
Karen Doyon
Dean Duchi
Robin Dunnigan
Laurie Dwyer
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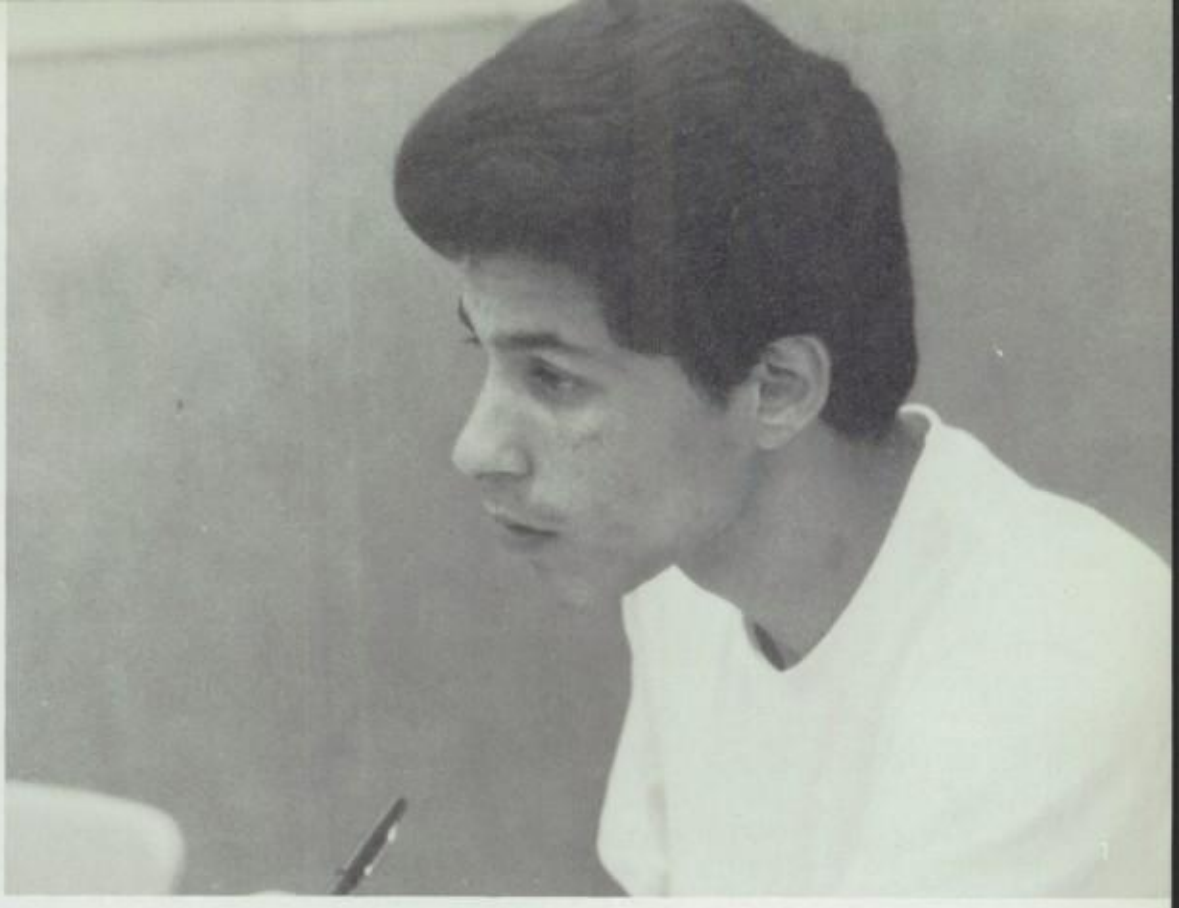
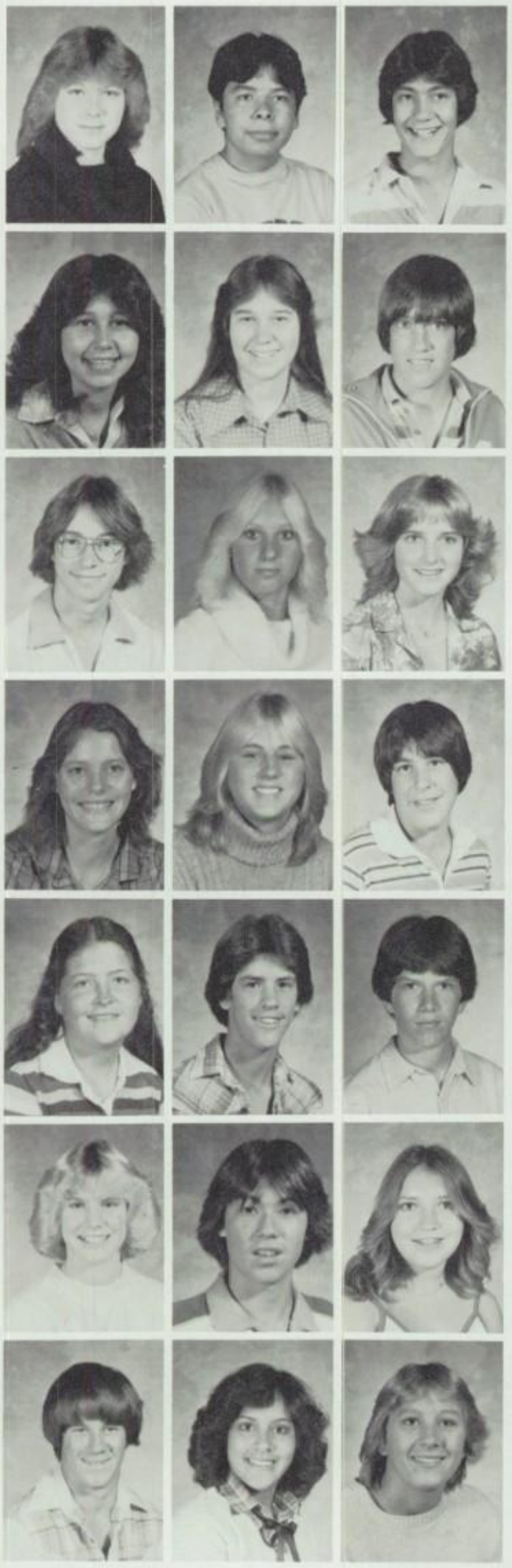


Sophomore Class Displays Leadership All Year Long



1. SOPHOMORE BENNY TAFOYA pauses a moment to think of a strong concluding sentence for his paragraph in Reading 10. **2. SOPHOMORES TODD McCLUNG,** Bill Angove, John Cockrell and Kevin Haupt try to catch the attention of Mr. Dave Stathem to play "Let's Make a Deal" at the annual magazine sale assembly. **3. TAKING NOTES ON** a lecture is a good way to study for history class. Sophomore Jackie Aimone concentrates so she doesn't miss anything. **4. REPRESENTING THE SOPHOMORE** class in "Let's Make a Deal" at the magazine assembly, Todd McClung bargains with Mr. Dave Stathem.

Steve Ferrie
Trisha Firzgerald
Lana Flanagin
Ed Flores
Jeff Fluharty
Janine Fong
Ken Fosrer
Tina Fosrer
Richard Fraley

Sheila Freeman
Rosie Frias
Mark Gallegos
Julie Garbolino
Dan Garcia
Andrew Garman
Chris Gaughan
Kevin Gebro
Mary Gentile

Debbie George
Mike Gipson
Rob Gish
Dave Glessman
Christy Gliddon
Jennifer Goble
Diane Good
Shaun Greene
Derrick Greenwood

Bryan Greer
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Melanie Gustafson
Tim Guter
Marla Hall
Denise Hamilton

Stacy Harke
Carl Haupt
Kevin Haupt
Mike Healy
David Hernandez
Michele Herring
Mary Hicks
Robert Hicks
Rhonda Higdon

Jeff Higgs
Ty Hitchcock
Charles Hoggatt
Todd Holverson
Eric Hoover
Jim Hopkins
David Hulsebus
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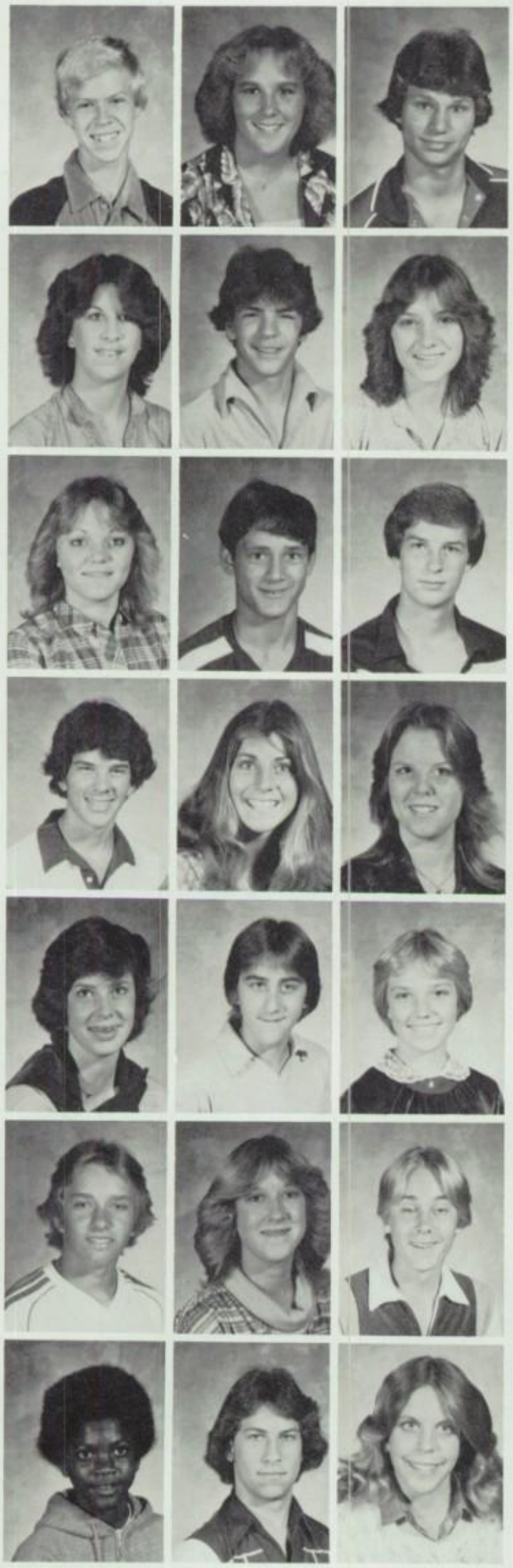

Sophs Begin Second Year Showing Strong Unification

1. SOPHOMORES SHELLY WALKER, Michele Whisman and Karen Poole are not really sure what to expect at the Reach Out assembly. **2. LUNCHTIME IS A** great time to discuss the upcoming weekend and relax with friends. Sophomore Tom Carlson takes advantage of this free time. **3. SOPHOMORE MARK SMITH** listens to explanarions of up coming ski trips. **4. RENA RICE PURCHASES** her yearbook from junior Melanie Easter at the "one day to pay" yearbook sale. **5. HUDDLING TOGETHER FOR** some last-minute encouragement before the game against Del Oro is the junior varsity volleyball team.

Dean Kenney
Kurt Kessel
Karl Killany
Dorene Kilpatrick
Rae King
Viki King
Tony Knight
Cyndi Knuthson
Rick Konkel

Paula Lambiaso
Dean Landenberger
Lynette Larson
Robert Laube
Richard Lawshe
Lanae Layton
Juliet Lee
Rob Leere
Jeff Legg

Jill Leisling
Michael Leonetti
Sean Lerch
Rhonda Lewis
John Little
Debbie Long
Susan Long
Karen Loper
Marc Lucena

Steve Lund
Trish Lunday
Pat Macal
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Charles Martin
Michelle Marx
Nancy Maurer
Doug Mayfield
John McAllister

Wendy McClain
Todd McClung
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Audra McDonald
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Guy Meek
Clark Melgoza
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Sandy Montz
Brian Moody
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Kevin Morrissey
Mike Moser
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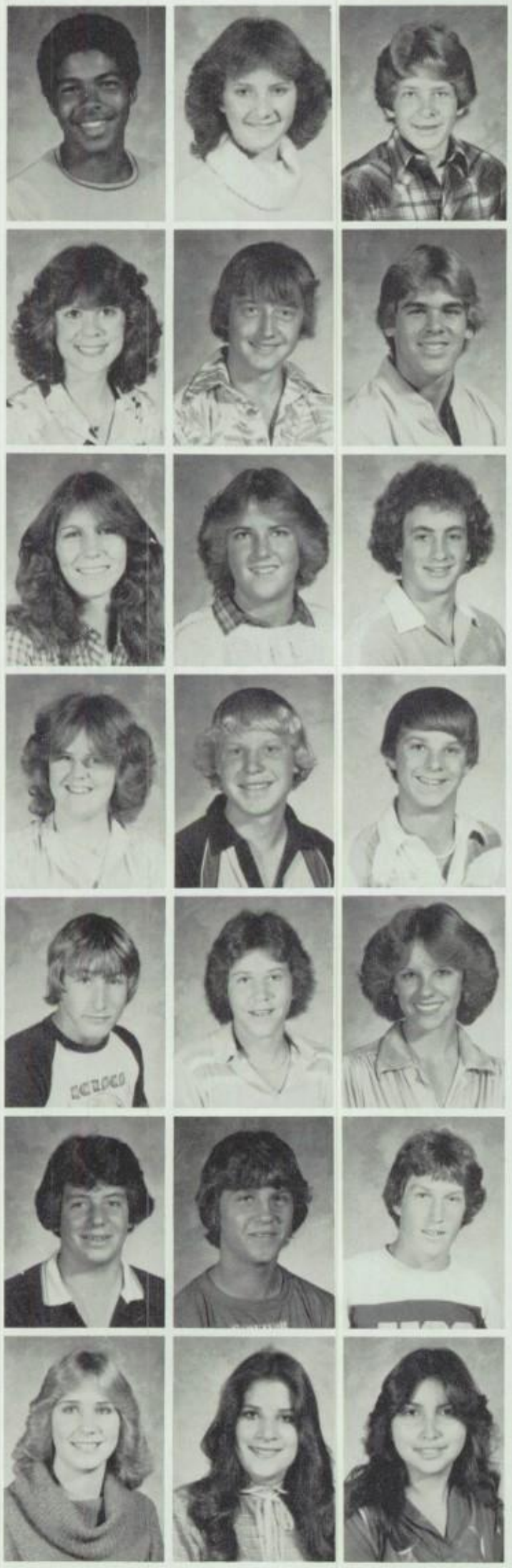

Nurse Administers Annual Sophomore Hearing Tests

1. AT THE GERMAN Oktoberfest, sophomore John Bertsch guzzles his rootbeer during the chugging contest. **2. TRYING TO UPHOLD** this year's volleyball team's undefeated position is sophomore Bonnie Way, who was voted the most spirited player of the season. **3. INJURIES ARE JUST** a routine part of playing football, and Viking receiver David Benoit learns to take the bad along with the good. **4. PROMOTING SPIRIT FOR** the junior varsity football team is a favorite pastime of Shannon Zornes. **5. WHEN FACD WITH** the problem of having to decorate the stadium for Homecoming and doing her hair, Marla Hall finds the solution is to wear her curlers on campus. **6. BETWEEN CLASSES SOPHOMORES** Dean Landenberger and David Giessman meet at Dean's locker for a quick break before attending their next class.

Shelley Palmirer
Mike Parel
Ken Parsons
Anne Pastrana
Kerri Pavlick
Kim Pederson
Theresa Pence
Julie Pererson
Mike Phillips

Rob Phillips
Kevin Piecul
Mike Platt
Karen Poole
Shannon Pratt
Julie Presson
Diane Probst
Rebecca Putney
Joaquin Quiroz

Harold Rahm
Don Raisor
Dan Rathburn
Mike Ratta
Simone Raty
Clancy Reid
Kenny Reid
Rena Rice
Bill Ries

Monica Riley
Michelle Ripley
Becky Robb
Sandy Robertson
Tim Robinson
Ken Rose
Tim Roth
Elaine Royer
Aileen Russo

Laura Satorius
Karl Scheppers
Christa Schilling
Judi Schnell
Lynn Schultz
Randy Scott
Jim Scotten
Robin Seadorf
Mary Shannon

Steve Sharp
Colin Sheldon
Chris Sherwood
Lance Shingleton
Sheri Shuteroff
Aaron Simpson
Camille Smaldon
Greg Smith
Leo Smith

Mark Smith
Bobby Sparks
Jamie Stamps
Kerstin Stanford
Lisa Statham
Holly Stinnett
Robert Stoeckmann
Dave Strickland
Brad Swaney

Sophs Anger Seniors With Homecoming Rally Victory

1. ONE ATTRACTION AT the Sadie Hawkins was the saloon, with bartenders Jennifer Wagner and Allison Moran in charge. **2. REPRESENTING THE SOPHOMORES** in the Sadie King competition was Perry Albers, escorted by Tracy Grisso. **3. SOPHOMORE AMY JOHNSON** finds that the best part of cheerleading is yelling for your team with the crowd. **4. SOPHOMORES LANA FLANNAGIN,** Lisa Catalano, and Anne Pastrana enjoy the late summer weather which lasted into November this year. **5. ELIZABETH DANGERFIELD** and Gary Winter enjoyed an evening of good music and lots of fun at this year's Buckaroo Ball sponsored by Norse Notes. **6. THINGS CAN GET** a little messy in art when you're doing silkscreen work, discovers sophomore Gerry Dodge.

Suzanne Sylvester
Benny Tafoya
Toni Tafoya
Penny Tafoya
Celia Tapia
Judi Tapia
Claudette Taylor
Lisa Taylor

Darryl Teeters
Brad Thomas
Rick Thomas
Kilee Thompson
Lori Tinsley
Collette Tonda
Kurt Train
Brian Traynor

Tim Tritenbach
Steve Tworek
Dace Udris
Mike Umbenhaur
Rufino Valdovinos
Mary Valine
David Vanatta
Bob VanDiest

Ken VanGundy
Elena Vasconcellos
Stacy Vaughan
Steve Venegas
Teresa Verdi
David Vitzthum
Jaylene Vlasak
Mike Volman

Jennifer Waggoner
Lisa Waldman
Shelly Walker
Natalie Walter
Rick Walters
Paul Wanish
Bonnie Way
April Wells

Stephen Whent
Michelle Whisman
Laura White
William White
Nancy Wilkinson
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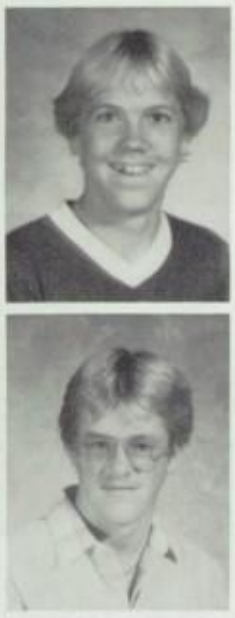
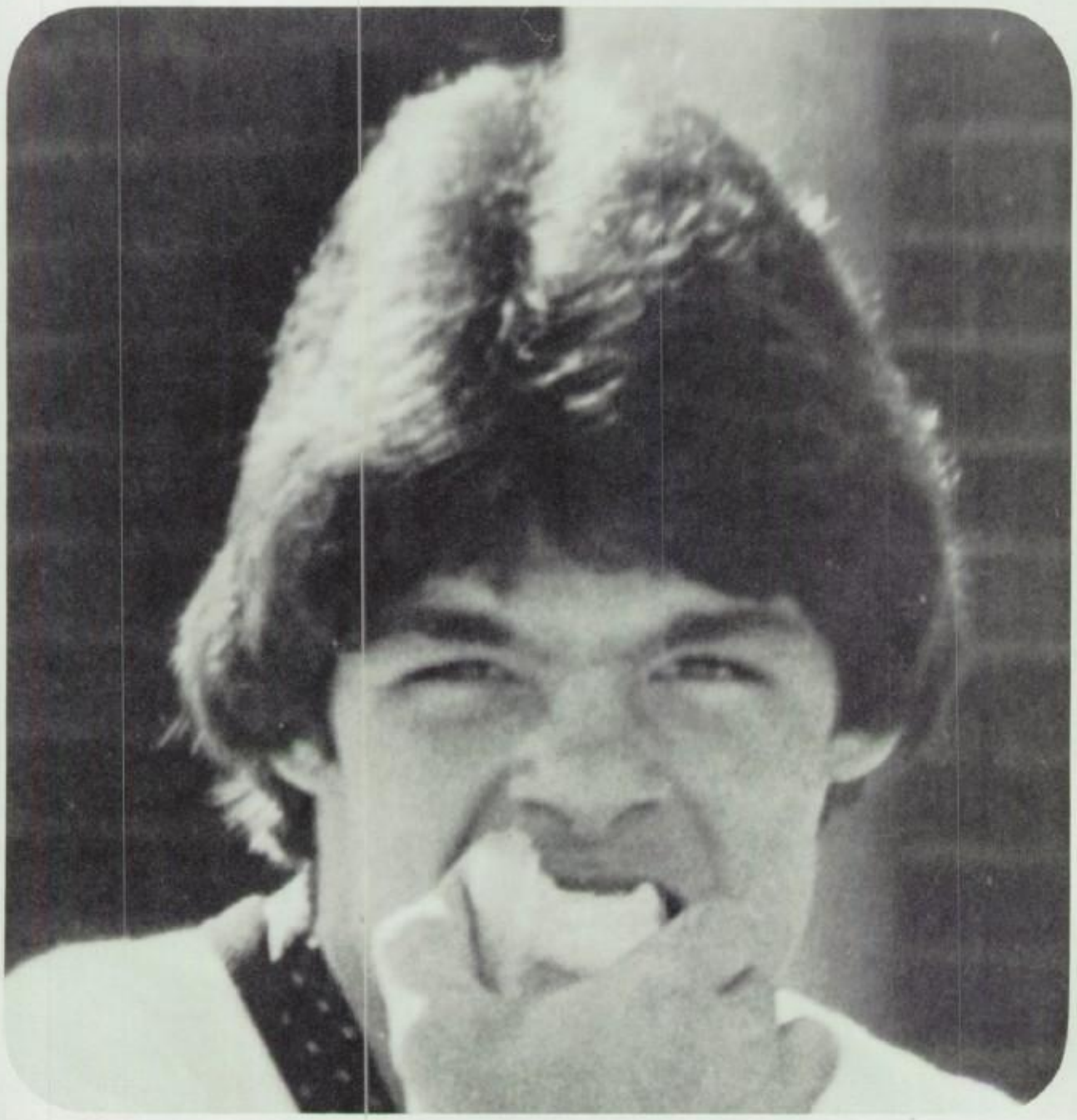


1. PUSHING THEMSELVES TO their greatest ability is a trait shared by all cross country runners. Sophomore Debbie George shows this through her effort at this meet against Del Oro and Nevada Union. **2. SOPHOMORE CHRISTINA GLIDDON** finds lunch a good time to relax and talk with friends. **3. SOPHOMORES DEBBIE CLARK,** Emma Valdez and Carey Carpinetra find lunch a good time to talk about the day's happenings. **4. SOPHOMORES LISA MIZE,** Janine Fong, Natalie Walter and Jennifer Apsley find the library a good place to see familiar faces and to get a break from routine classes. **5. MARK SMITH, SOPHMORE,** was outstanding on this year's cross country team, holding a top-five position on the team all year and medaling at sections. **6. BECAUSE OF THE** sophomore's large turnout at this rally, sophs Gina White, Trish Fitzgerald, and Laura White find no other alternative than to sit on the floor. **7. DISAPPOINTED AT THE** thought of returning to class after seeing The Electric Horseman, sponsored by the magazine sales, sophomore Bill Angove reluctantly walks back to class.

Strong Sophomore Runners Aid Cross Country Teams



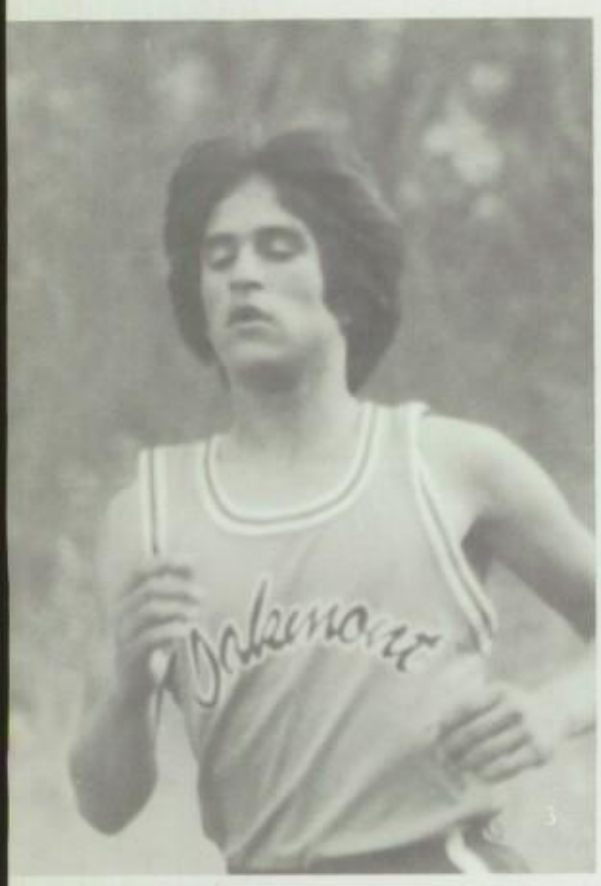
A CLOSER LOOK AT . . .

JUNIORS

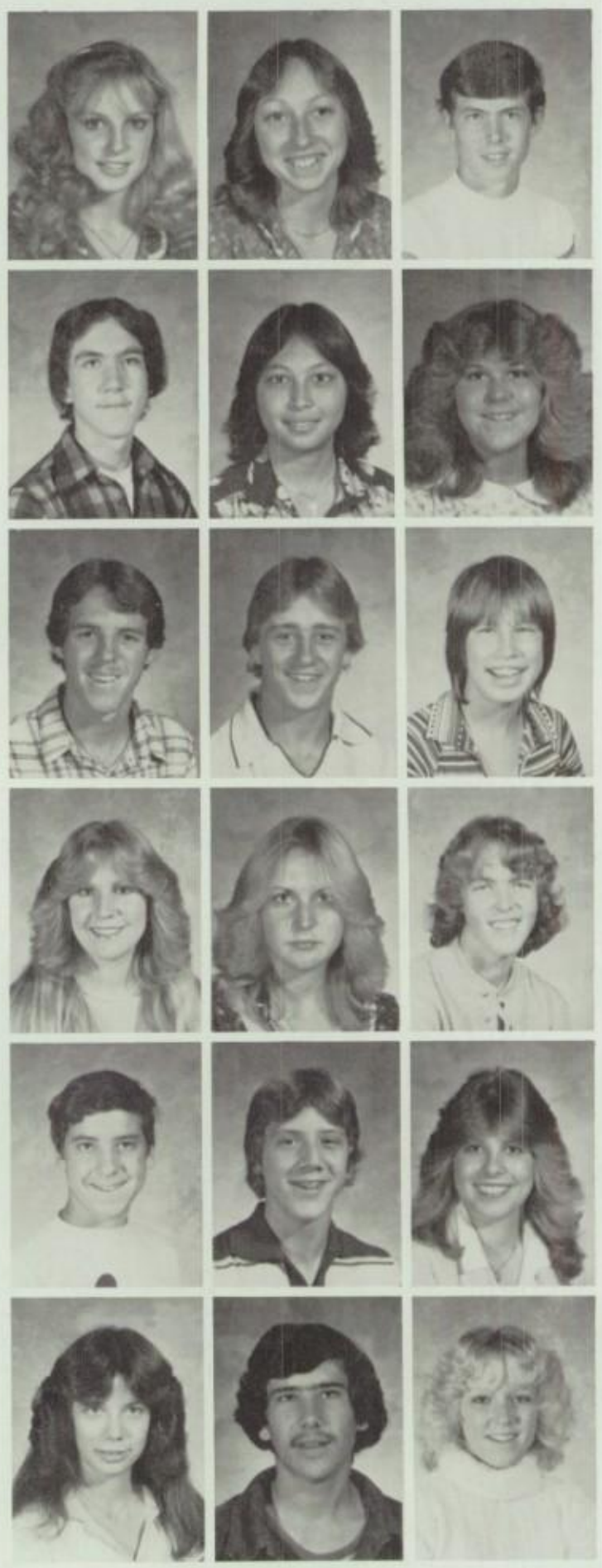
Reaching Out For Victory Earns Juniors 2nd Place In Homecoming Competition

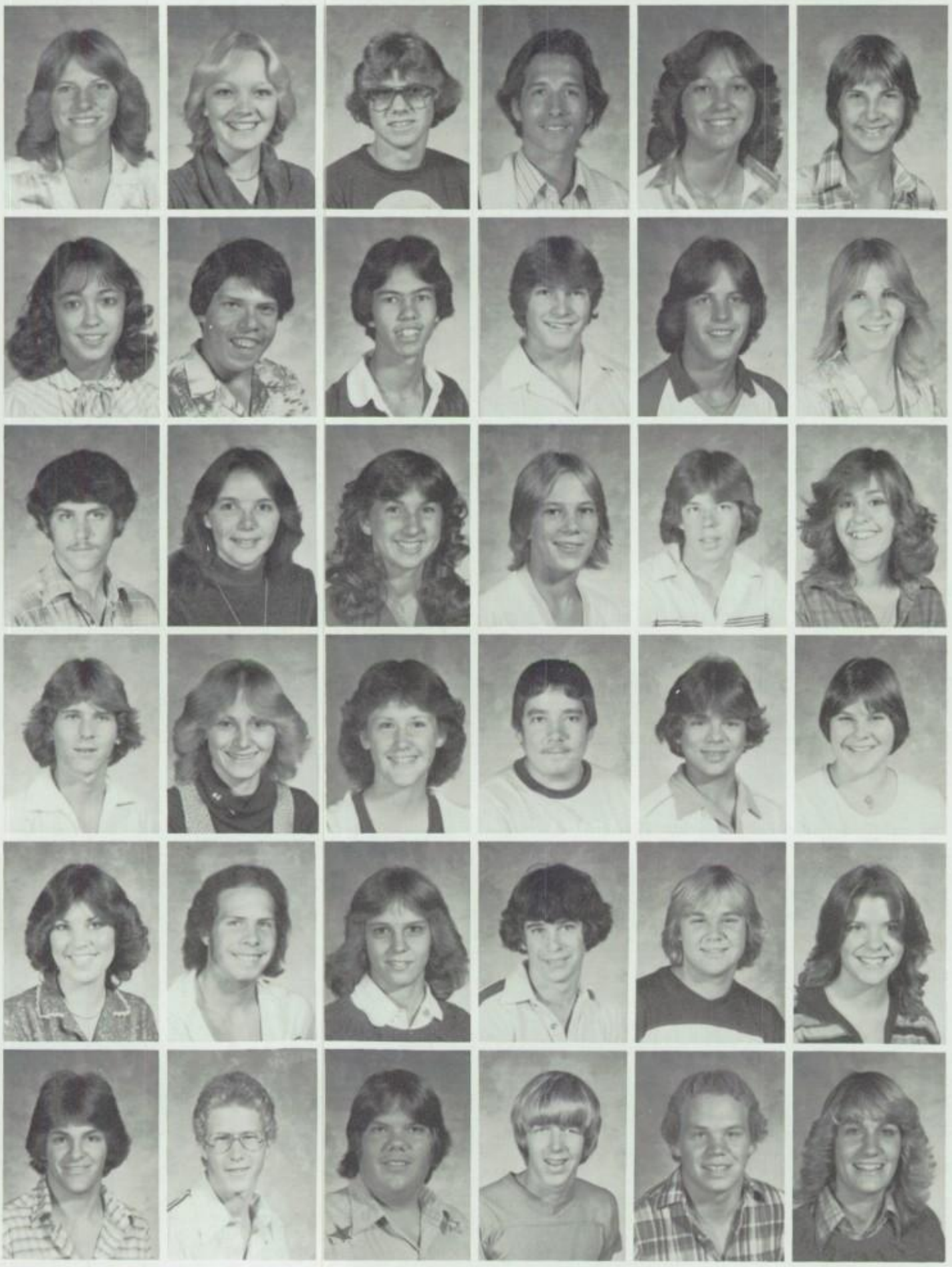
The class of 1982 shows great promise in their plans for the future. As class advisor Mrs. Lory Butcher says, "The class has a lot of enthusiasm, and they are able to carry out their plans." One of the strong points of this class was their concern for the welfare of the school. Many of their projects have been successful, such as the talent show and a Christmas flower sale. The juniors won second place in Homecoming competition with the theme of "Reach Out to Victory."

Although the class did not win many rally competitions, it did achieve its goal of encouraging class participation. The effort of many individuals working together resulted in a productive junior class.



1. JACKIE HALDEMAN FINDS that "bugging" her friends is fun, but her friends consider her a "pest." **2. JUNIOR STEVE CHRISTENSEN** glances suspiciously at the crearor of a rude remark during his lunch period. **3. CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER** Frank Gomez has shown that dererminarion and extremely exhausting workouts pave the way to success as he runs for the third year with the ream. **4. JUNIOR RANDY BOISA** is proud of this western-style hat that he shows off between classes on Hat and Sunglasses day. **5. JUNIORS GINA DONOVAN** and Bob Bonnici show their concern for others by assisting the Service Club with their highly successful food drive.





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LindaRae Anthony
Andy Ashcraft

Mike Avilla
Carmelita Babaura
Kris Bakken
Donna Baldasari
Joe Barca
Robbie Barrera
Jerry Barsotti
Dave Bates
Mendy Bates

David Beacham
Matt Beauchamp
Toni Beck
Chris Beckham
Holley Bellina
Diane Benstead
Pat Benton
Dave Bergthold
Laura Bier

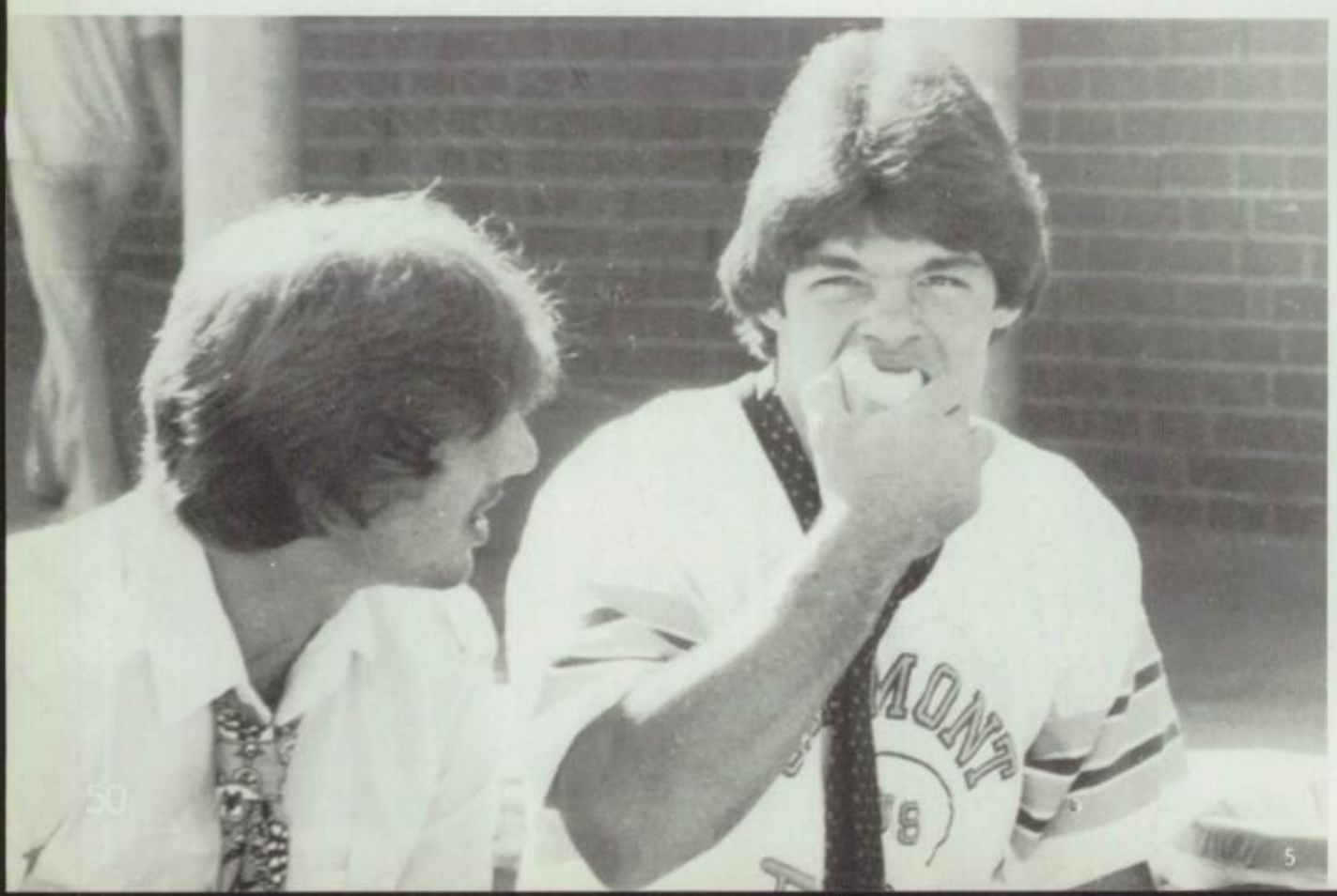
Tricia Black
Lee Blackburn
Curtis Blankenship
Dell Bleekman
Kelly Bogs
Kris Bohnstedt
Keith Biosa
Randy Boisa
Kris Bolin

Bob Bonnici
Paul Bouchard
Brenda Bowen
Susan Boyle
Bob Bradley
Holly Brashear
Tony Brashear
Alan Briney
Carla Brown

Elaine Brown
Kevin Brown
Leah Brown
Keith Busloff
Trent Butcher
Hayden Butterfield
Lane Buxton
John Buza
LeeAnn Calhoun

Juniors Hold Talent Show To Raise Money For Prom

1. JUNIOR LAURA TANSLEY watches closely to determine the recipient of a penalty assessed during the Rio Linda football game. **2. TAKING ADVANTAGE OF** a pause in the workload of her chemistry class is junior Nancy Holzhausen. **3. CHRIS KEENAN QUESTIONS** the cost of the Utah ski trip as fellow Ski Club member Dell Bleekman looks on. **4. WATCHING THE SKIT** being performed by the Reach Out committee during the last football rally is junior Matt Hamel. **5. JUNIORS MARK SMITH** and Joe Roberts take time out from spirit week competition for a quick bite.



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Matt Corp
Doug Costa
Andy Cox

Phyllis Croft
Linda D'Ambrosio
Sharon Daniels
Kim Davidson
Dave Deaner
Lyn Dekoning
Marisa DelCarlo
Diana Deprosepero

Richard Dildine
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Scott Dumas
Lynda Dumm

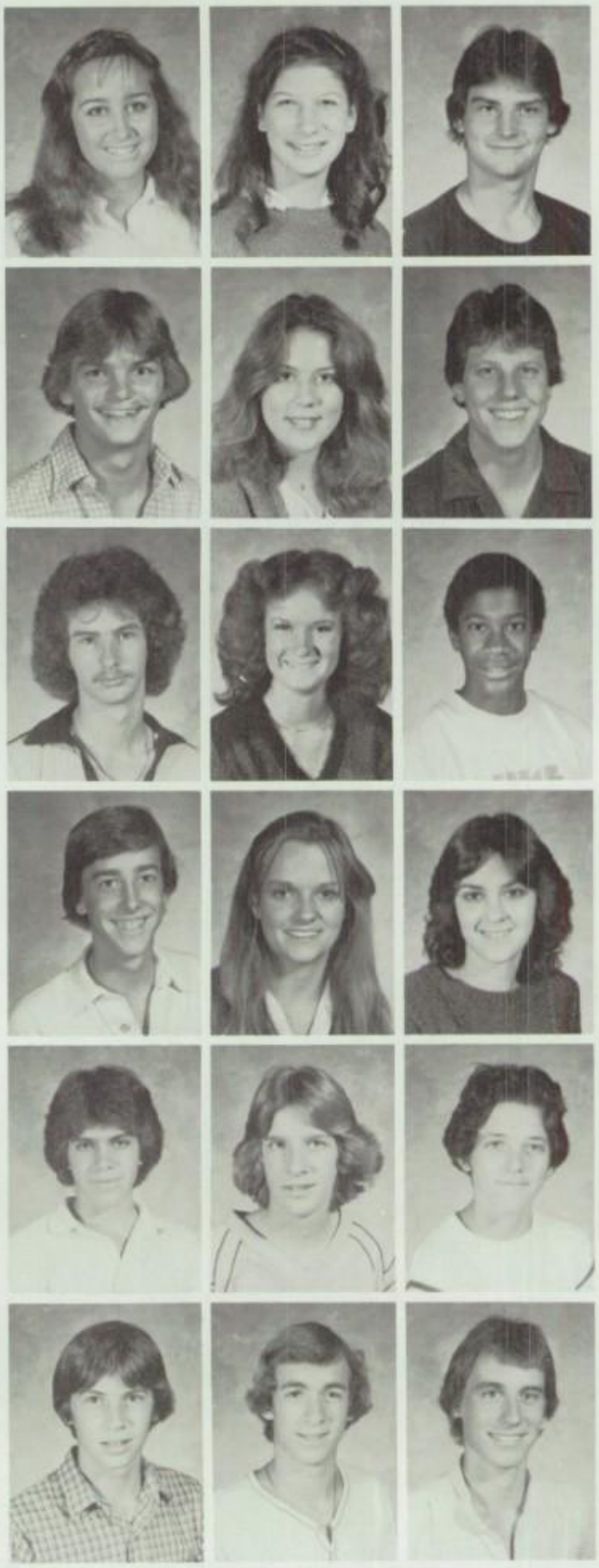
Marra Dutra
Kellie Dwyer
Melanie Easter
John Edward
Russ Ellis
Kellie Enos
Derrick Epperson
Jeff Epperson

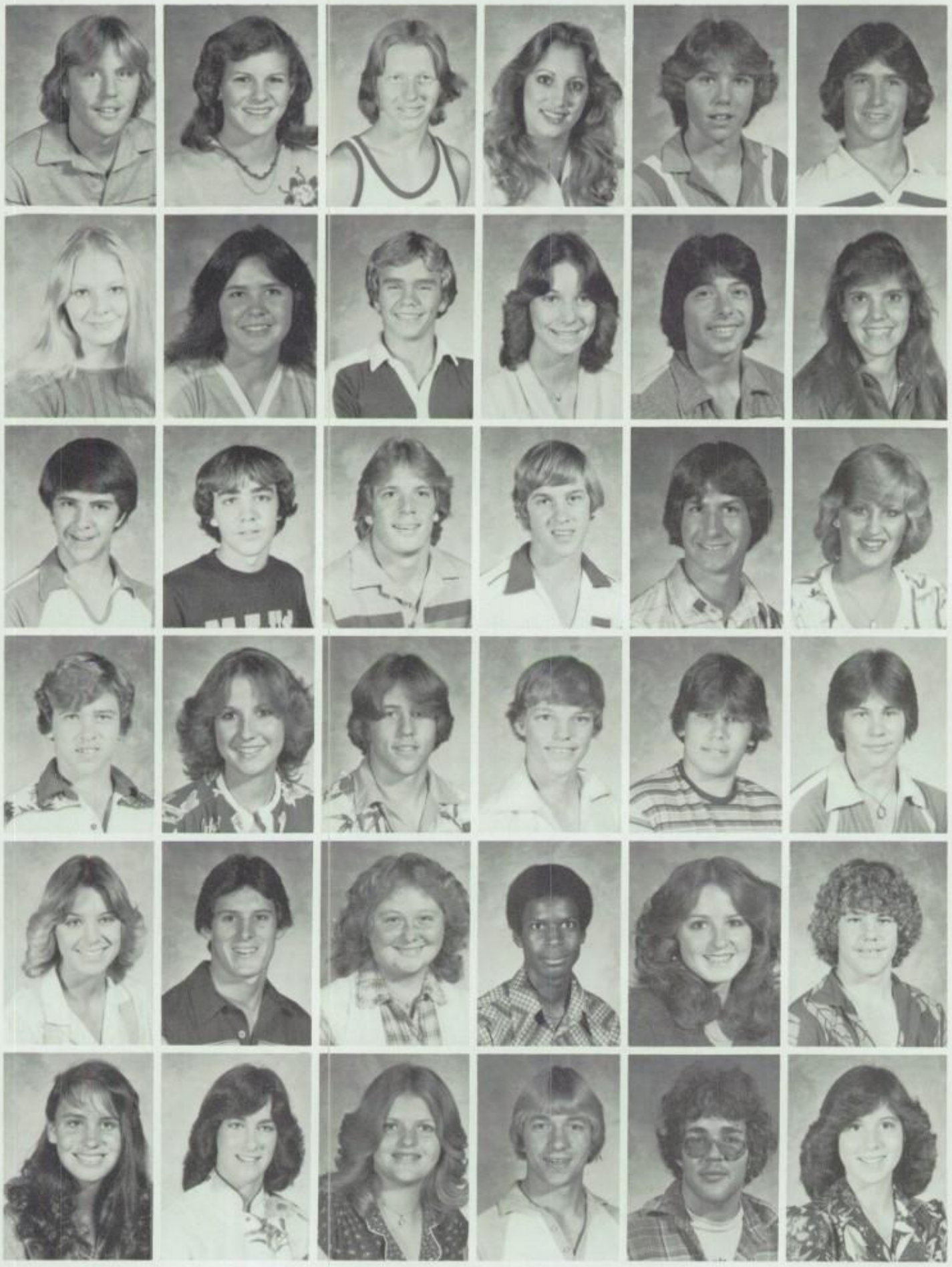
Berry Ernsdorf
Baberre Estrada
Marina Ewald
Liz Fisher
JaeDean Fisher
Wendy Fisher
Gail Fitzpatrick
Lisa Fowler

Bill Free
Lorraine Freitas
Kent Frkovich
Tammy Frye
Douglas Furst
Jim Gassy
Andrea Gipson
Wendy Goodwin

1. THE LAST FEW minutes of chemistry class students are given a chance to talk, so juniors Kris Bolin, Kate Mason, Tanya Portz, Staci Stewart and Mary Grabowski and senior Amy Arwood take advantage of this time. **2. DANELLE LEWELLING CONCENTRATES** as she tries to understand pronoun usage in her first-period English class. **3. JUNIOR COLLIN LOWRY,** an Odinboken photographer, discusses changes in his sports layout with editor Darla Black. **4. JUNIOR MARISA DELCARLO** reclines behind Miss Ann Simpson's desk during her teacher's aide class. **5. JUNIOR JEFF ROGERS** recalls with amusement his performance on a difficult Algebra II test in Mr. Greg Holmes' third-period class.

Juniors Show Enthusiasm Through Sports Successes And After-School Activities





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Scott Hunkins
Jerry Hyde

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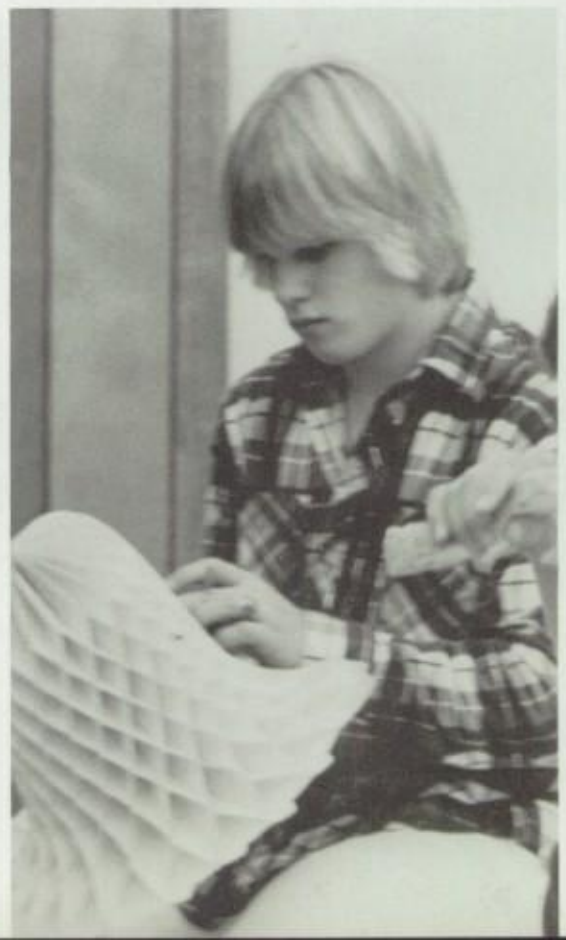
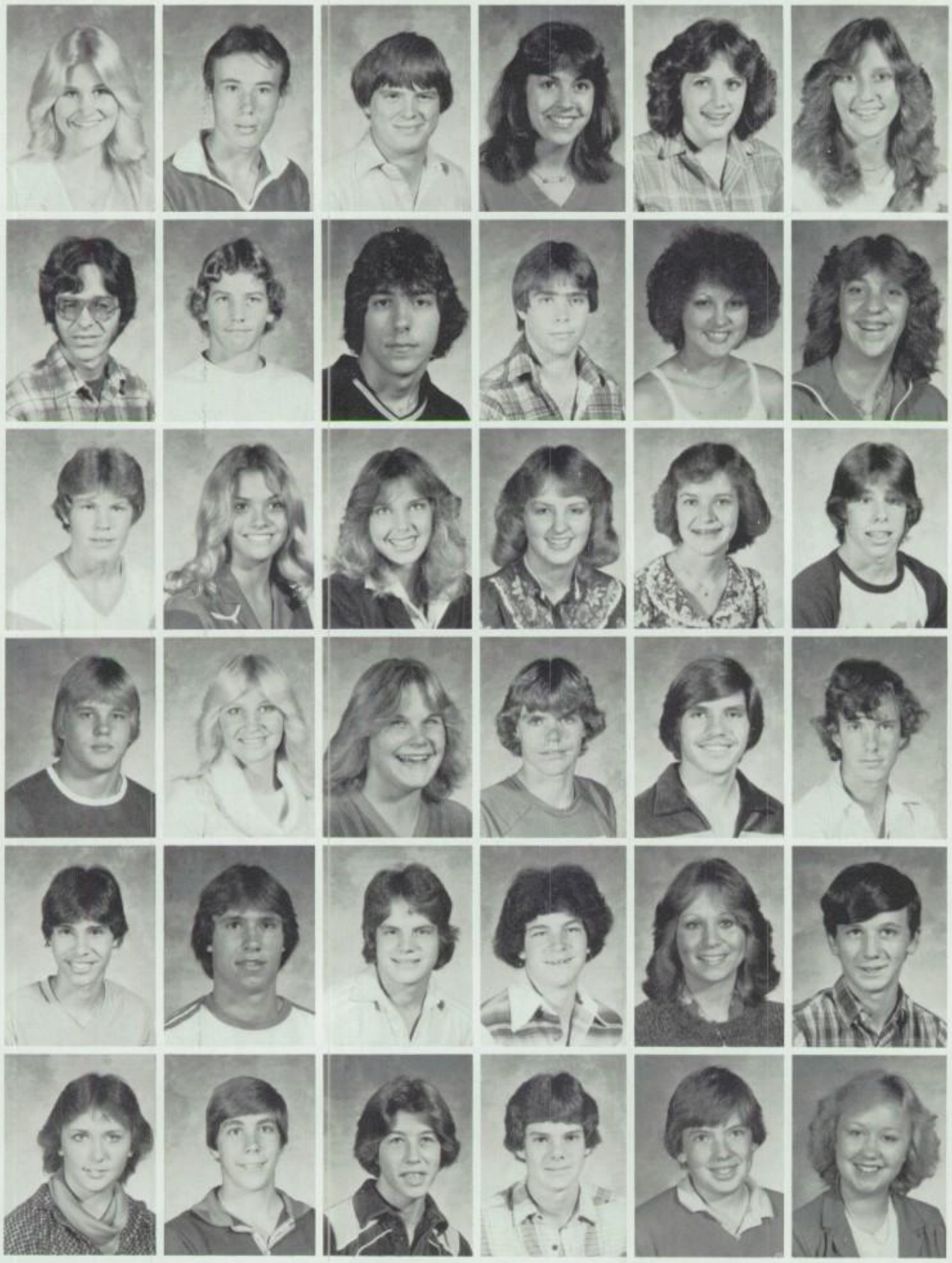
Jackie Johnston
Jerry Jones

Mark Joyce
Chris Keenan
Mike Keenan
Kathy Kern
Maureen Killian
Deborah Kinder
Steve King
Jeff Klein
Nancy Knifong

Juniors Patiently Look To Arrival Of PSAT Results

1. JUNIOR STACI STEWART concentrates intently as she smashes a return to her Roseville opponent. **2. ALAN MERRILL LENDS** to the raucous spirit of the Placer rally as he cheers on the junior class participant in the class competition. **3. JUNIOR KENDRA SILVER,** a second-year volleyball player, demonstrates excellent eye-hand coordination in returning a serve during the team's exhibition at the Lindhurst rally. **4. PAUL RASMUSSEN HELPS** maintain the beauty of Oakmont's campus by assisting the custodial staff with the landscaping project. **5. PUTTING TOGETHER A** bell for the Sadie Hawkins decorations is Norse Notes staff member Tim McCormick.





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Mike Miller
Larry Minor
Rose Moore
Pat Morris

Marlene Moser
Bill Mumford
Trish Muncy
Eric Murchison
Michael Murphy
Scott Murrill
Chris Mushell
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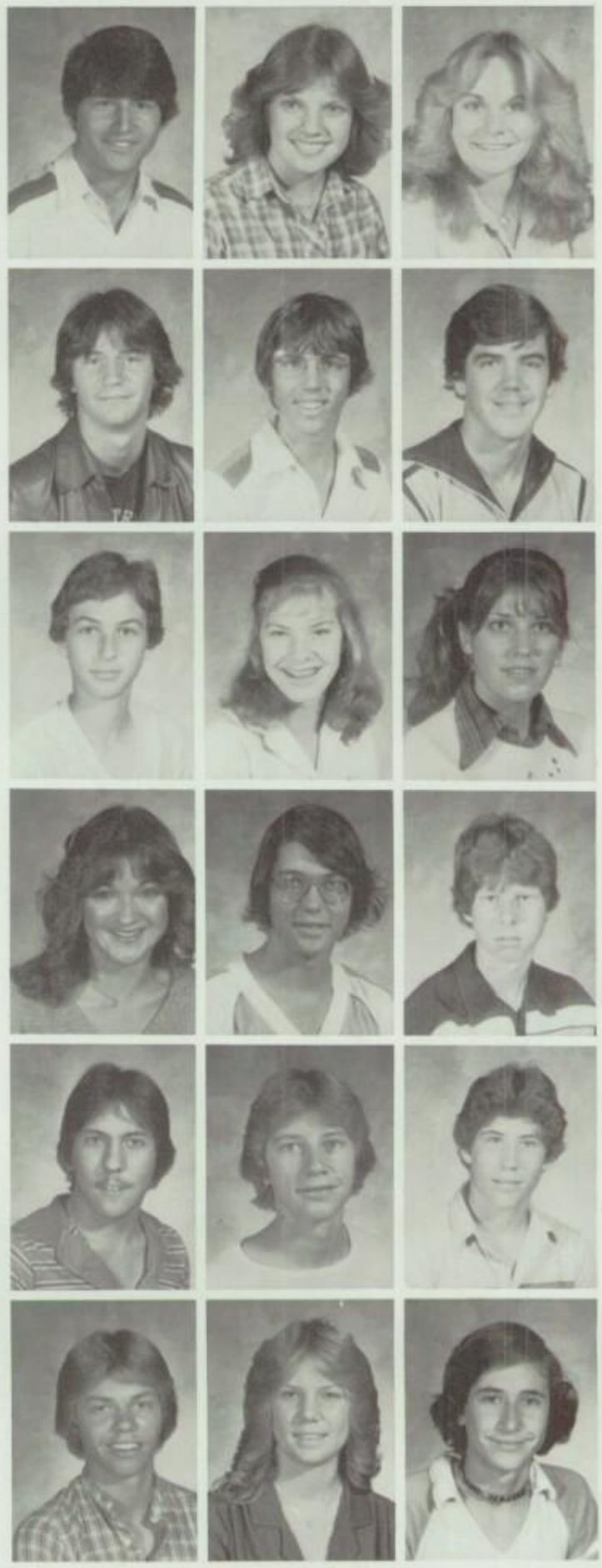
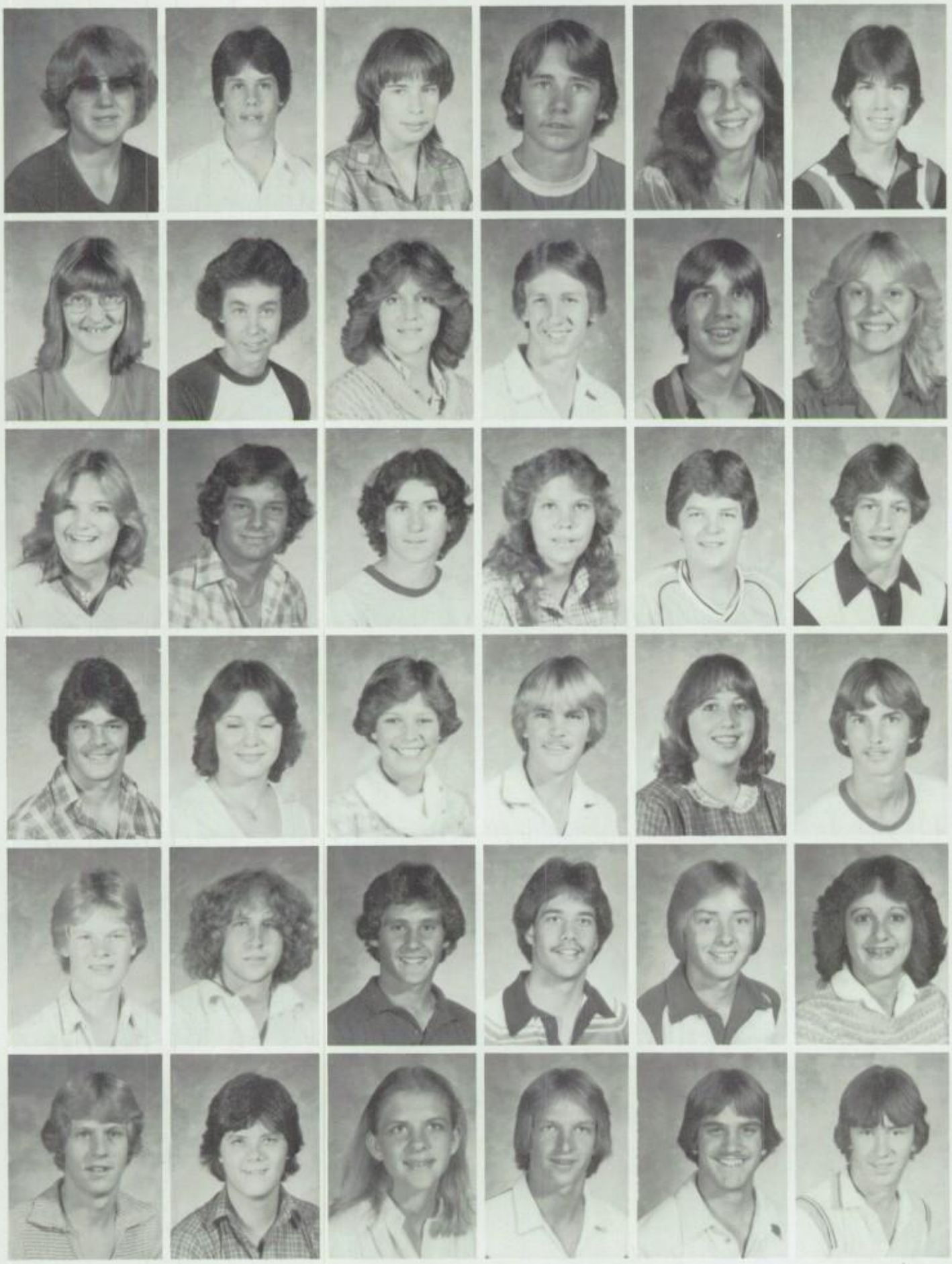
1. IN THE SPIRIT of Punk Rock Day, juniors Scott Hillestad, Mike Keenan and Chris Beckham wear their most outrageous attire. **2. TALKING CASUALLY WITH** friends, junior Wendy Robinson relaxes at the beginning of her first-period class. **3. REVIEWING HIS NOTES,** junior Jerry Barsotti awaits a quiz in Mr. Delpippo's history class. **4. JUNIOR FRED HALDEMAN** appears relieved after just finishing a difficult test in Mrs. Freelove's academic English class. **5. PREPARING INGREDIENTS FOR** a lab experiement in Miss Colnar's second-period chemistry class are juniors Bob Bonnici, Collin Lowry and Paul Haney.

Reductions Cause Juniors To Go To Outside Source To Take Driver's Training





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Wendy Schlager
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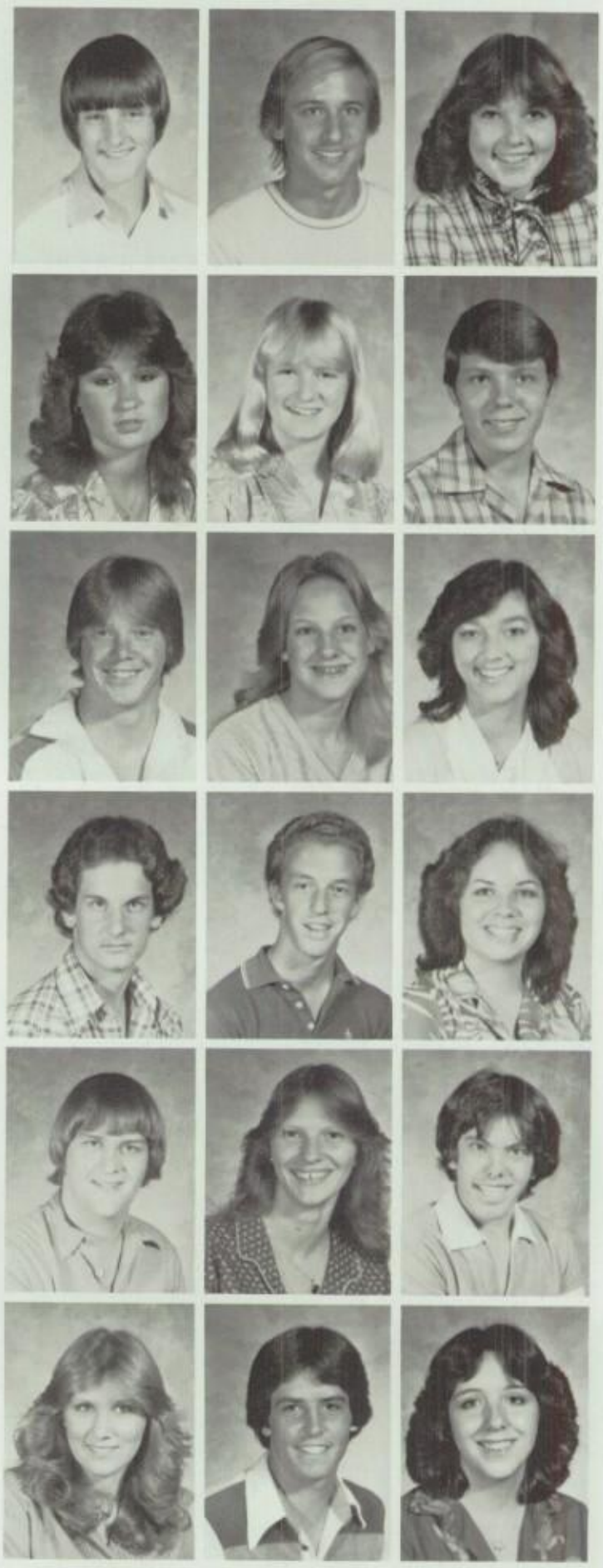
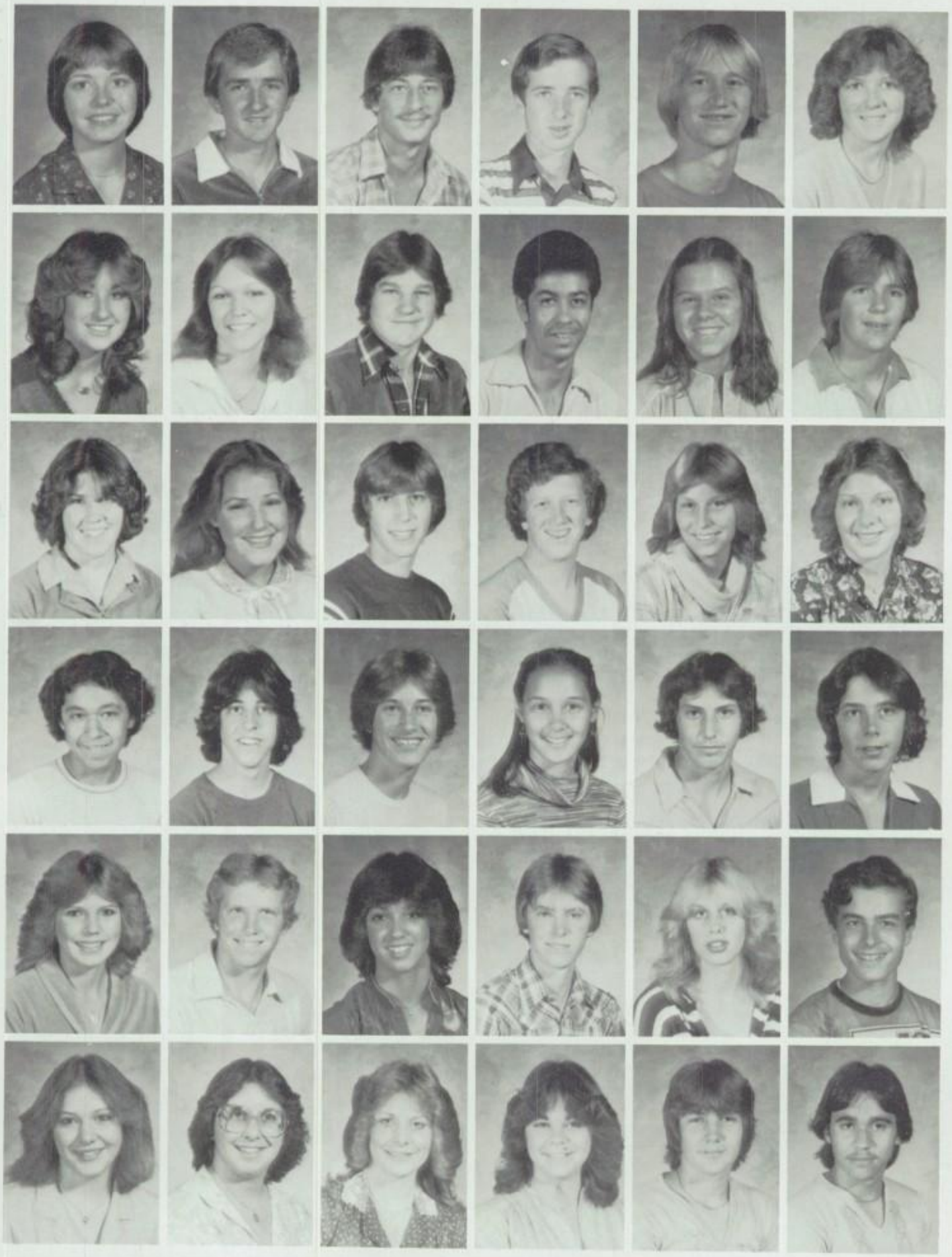
James Schmidt
Tina Schroeder
Brad Scott
Dan Scotten
Rick Self

Class Of '82 Encourages Involvement Of All Juniors To Increase Overall Spirit

1. JUNIOR TONY MILLER shares a word with his contemporary Europe teacher Mr. Delpippo regarding the origin of a rare Latin word. **2. JUNIOR JERRY JONES** carefully reads the directions before taking an English test. **3. JUNIOR BILL HAMMOND** helps clean up a paint spill after the Sadie Hawkins dance. Decorations were painted and built in class by the journalism students. **4. ERIC CARPINETA SLOWLY** absorbs every word of a dialogue in the Spanish II class. **5. MISSY LOSH SHOWS** her spirit on Hat and Sun glasses Day while she catches up on studying in the quad.





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Laura Tansley
Richard Tarum

Dave Techau
Rochelle Tennant
Tammy Terwilliger
Beth Thomas
Denise Todd
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Rick Valentine
Mark Vavra
Susan Velasquez
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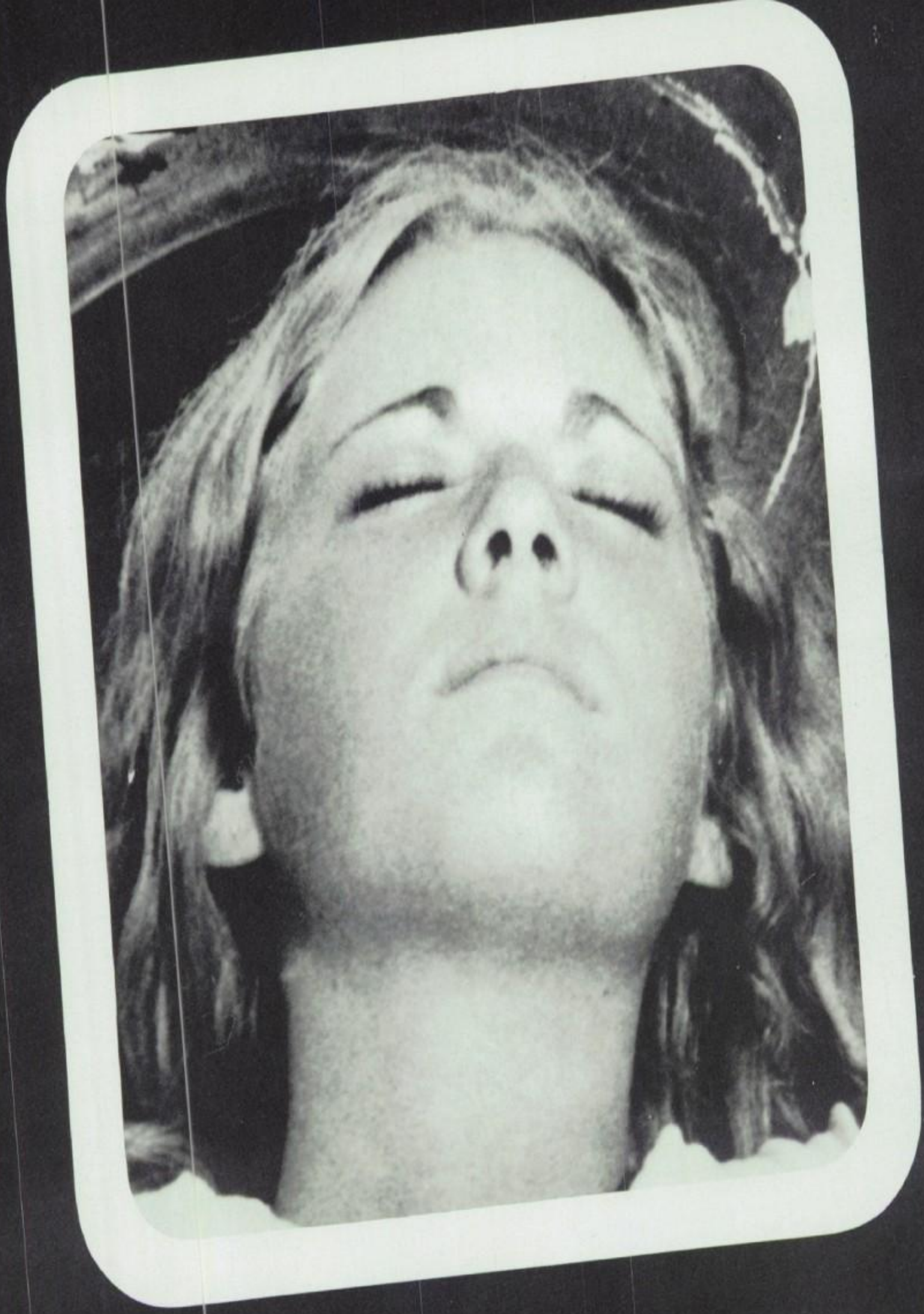
Frank Zale
Pete Zimmerman



A CLOSER LOOK AT . . .

SENIORS

The class of 1981 was a very active class. Their freshman year they won the Spirit Jug several times. Their sophomore year they had a talent show which was very successful, and they also went to Marriott's. Their Junior Prom was another one of their memorable events. The theme for the Prom was "Two Tickets to Paradise."

The class of 1981 won the Homecoming and decoration competition all four years. The theme for the freshman float was "Valhalla," which means Viking Haven. Their sophomore was "Oakmont-mania." Their junior theme was "Our Spirit is Sky High." This year's theme was "Reach Out with Spirit and Pride." They won the Homecoming rally for three years. They won more rallies over their four years at Oakmont than any other class in Oakmont's history.

The senior class got more people involved in school activities as well as outside activities than any other classes. They worked in the community helping people, and they also put a lot of work into Oakmont.

There were many people in the senior class who were very active in organizing things. They all agreed that the class of 1981 was one of the best classes ever to graduate from Oakmont.

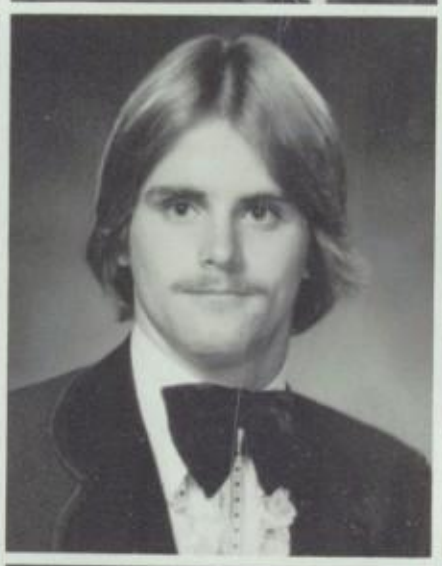
Oakmont Undergoes Several Important Changes During Class Of '81's Four Years

Lori Ackerman

Lisa Adams

Jenny Aievoli
Kara Aley
Virginia Alphonso
Richard Alway
Alison Anderson

Elizabeth Apsley



Amy Arwood
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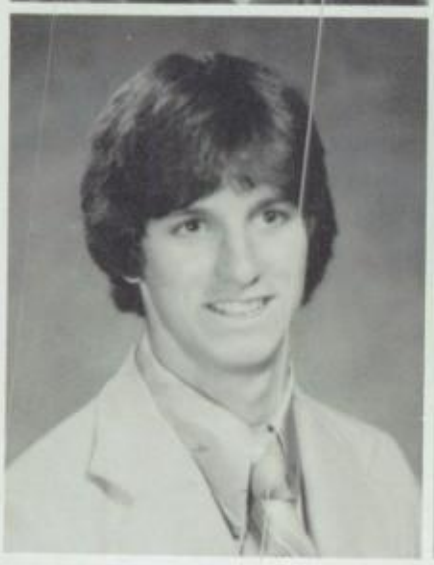
Cynthia Barrera
Sally Bartos
William Bates

Sandra Beauchamp



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Michael Benoit
Sheri Bergthold
Kellie Bertsch
Jeffrey Bianchini
Kyle Biehle

Darla Black

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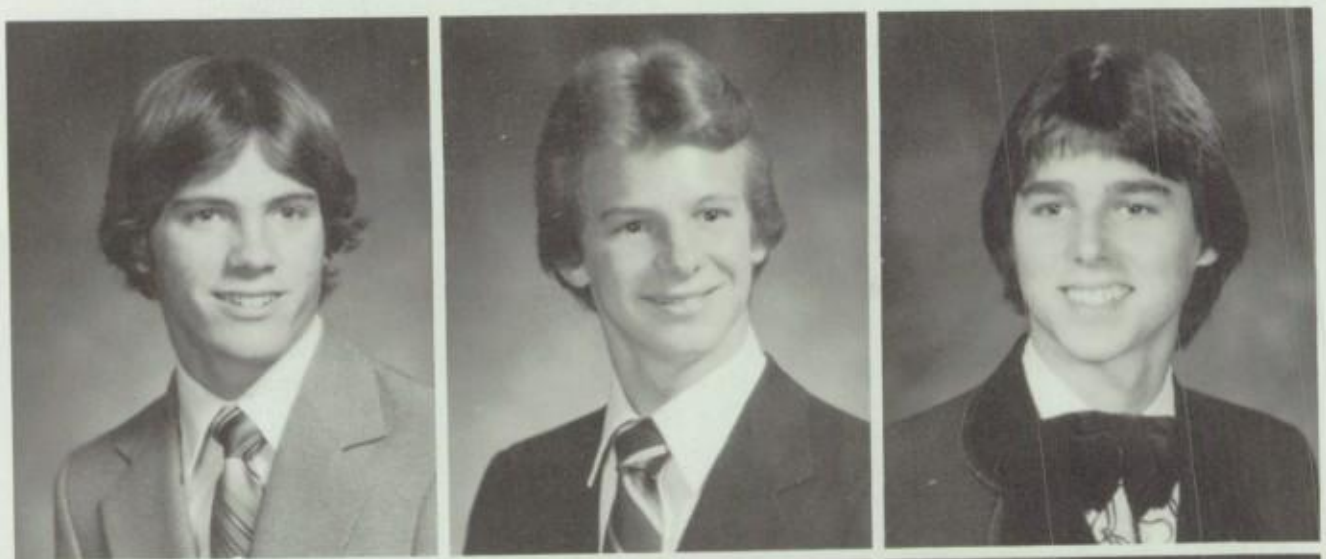

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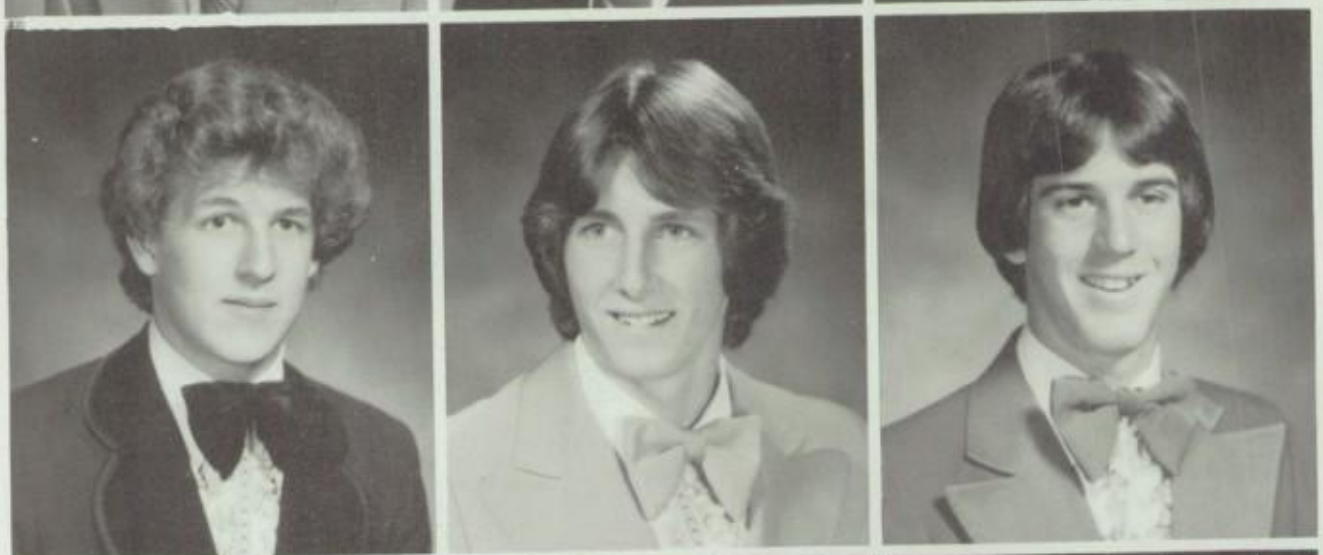
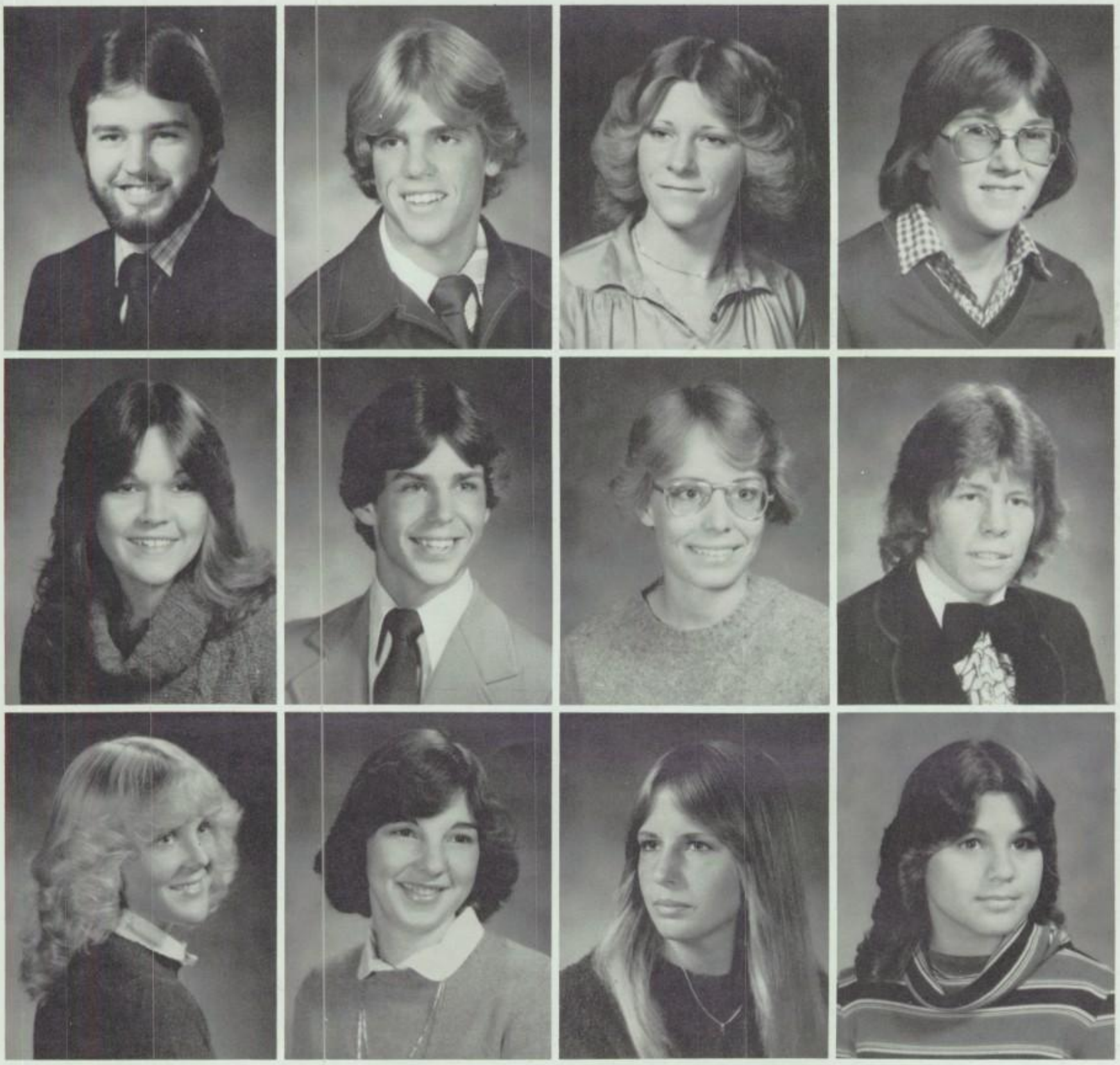
Wendy Bryant
Mark Buckman



Karen Busloff
Keri Caldwell
Nancy Caldwell
Toni Call
Lori Carlson
Charlotte Carmichael
Shannon Carranza

Class Wins Homecoming Prize Four Straight Years

1. SPANISH CLUB MEMBER David Leung listens intensely at a meeting as members make plans for their Homecoming float. **2. STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS** Michelle Henry and Eileen Morris display their punk spirit during Spirit Week. **3. BOB CLANCY JOKES** with friends while relaxing at lunch.



Seniors Show Leadership

1. TEACHER'S AIDE DARLA Black explains to Mrs. Gerry Colon's fifth period freshmen class how to correctly give directions. **2. BARBARA GLENDE AND** Laurie Knight flash a smile while they take a break from their business class. **3. EXCHANGE STUDENT BOB** Van Den Berg works on a sales poster in yearbook class.

Sandy Carter
Tamara Carter
Christopher Castro
Robert Clancy
Diana Cline
Kimberly Cochrane
Teresa Cockrell

Jerome Coleman
Katherine Corbett
Rodney Cossairt
Michele Cottam
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Richard Davis
James Deaton
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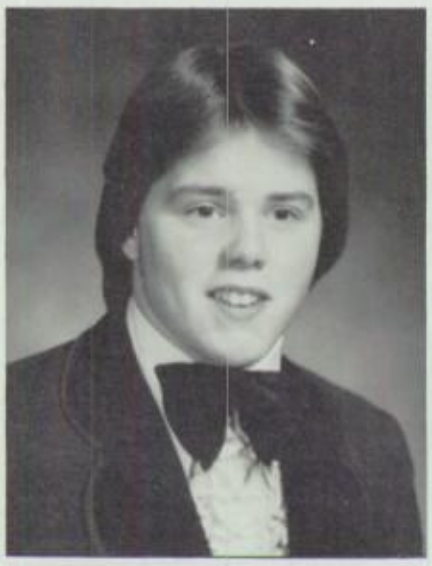

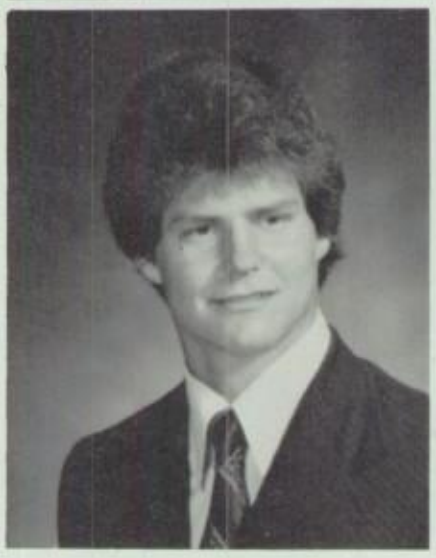

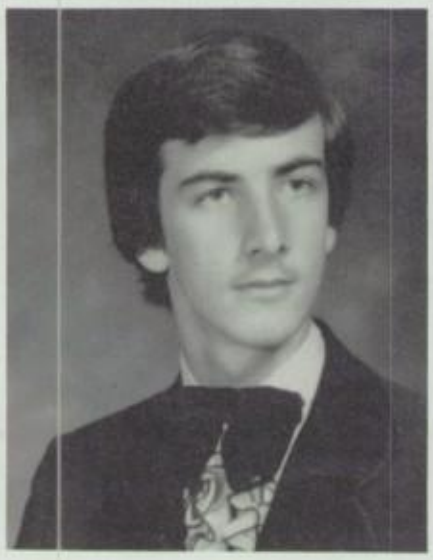

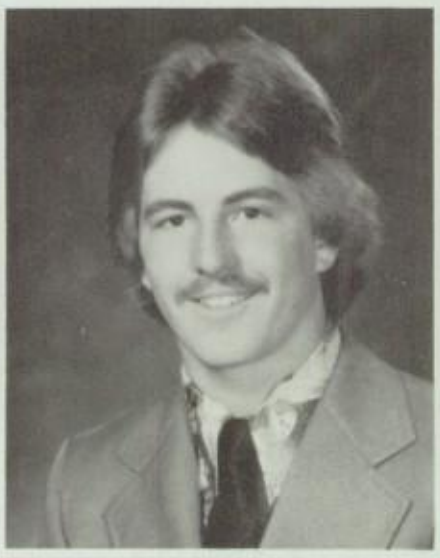

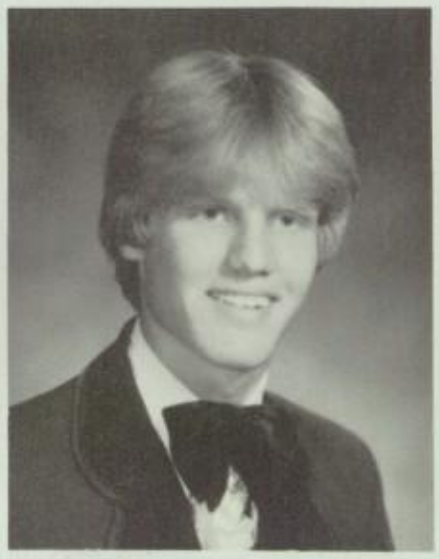

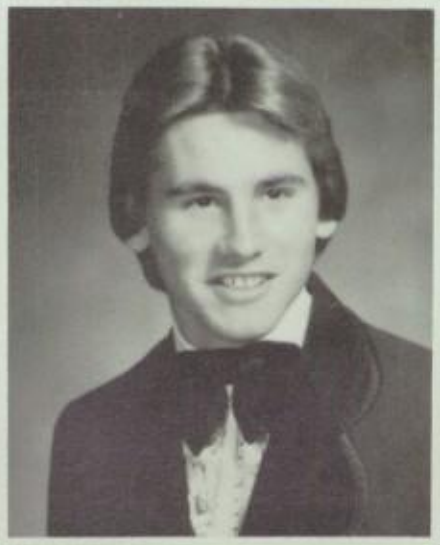

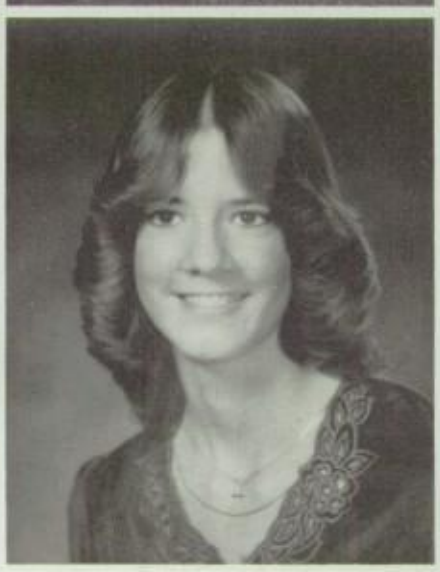

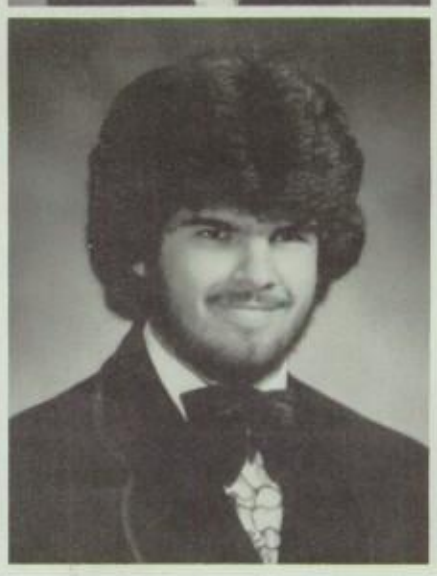

Seniors Win Special Photo, Purchase Most Yearbooks

1. TOOD SLECHTA SPENDS time to read over a chapter in Mr. Pete Fisher's sixth period general business class. **2. EXCHANGE STUDENT JULIE** Bayliss receives a yogurt maker for being named the best dressed gal at the Sadie's Dance. **3. ONE OF THE** highlights of Mr. Jerry Williams psychology class is participating in a mock wedding.

Carolyn Delong
Donald DeVries
Scott Dickson
Lori Dixon
Eslee Douglas
Andrew Dumas
Christopher Dunlap

Julianne Duran
Karen Durst
Mark Dutton
Catherine Duval
Christina Dyer
Susan Edwards
Tamara Edwards

Barrie Ervin
Lisa Ervin
Jeffrey Estes
Henry Estrada
Kelly Evans
Scott Faber
Clifford Federspiel

Sinclair Wins Tough Race For Student Body President

1. SENIOR CAROLYN DELONG enjoys the Battle of the Sexes Rally, especially the boy cheerleaders. **2. CASSIE FLORANCE, DARLA** Black, and John Sindair show their spirit by dressing up for "Punk Rock" day during Homecoming week. **3. NORSE NOTES MEMBER** Jim Harris helps prepare decorations for the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Amy Feist
Stephanie Felice
Rodger Fenlason
Chantal Ferrell
Christy Ferrell
Bill Fisher
Cassie Florance

Ellen Fox
Eric Fritsch
Robert Fuhrman
Rodney Funke
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Tracy Garman
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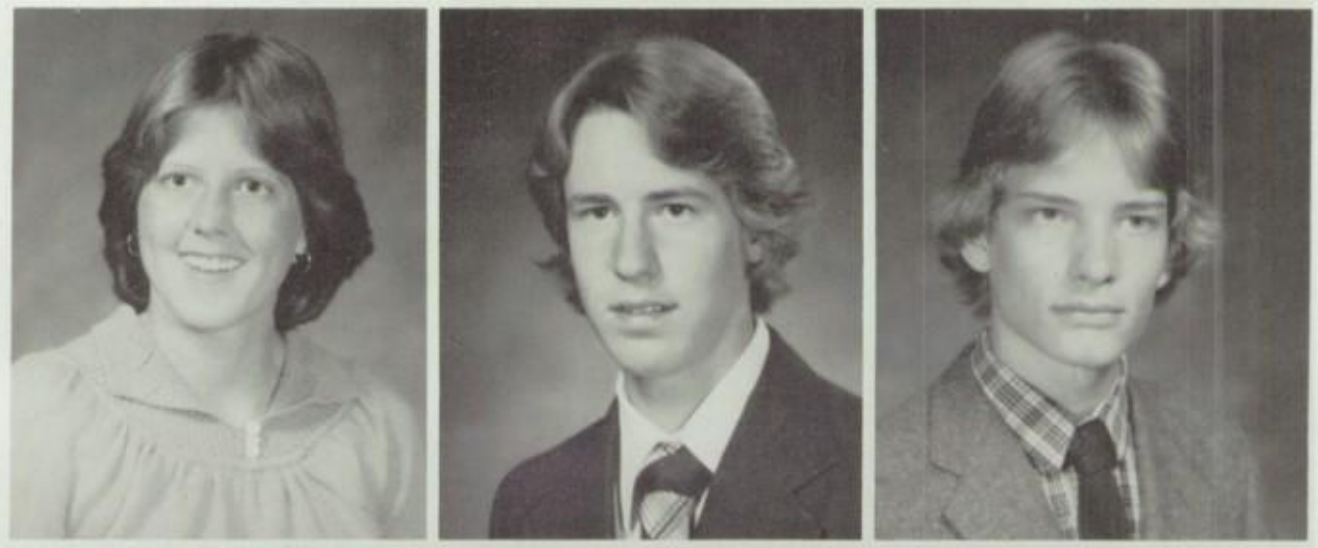

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Richard Gower
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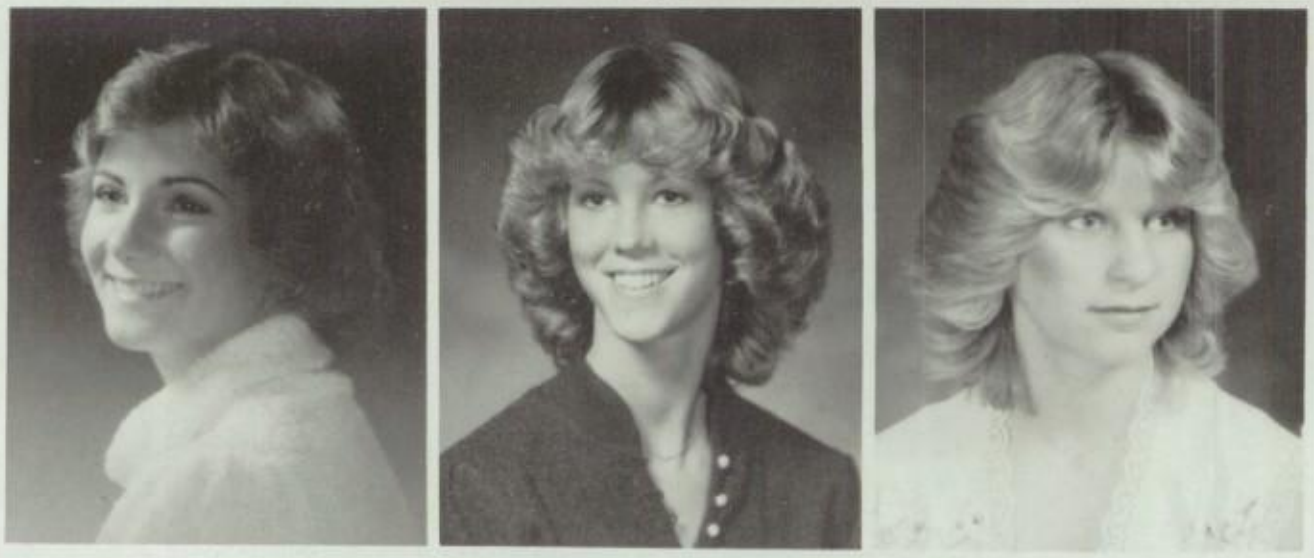

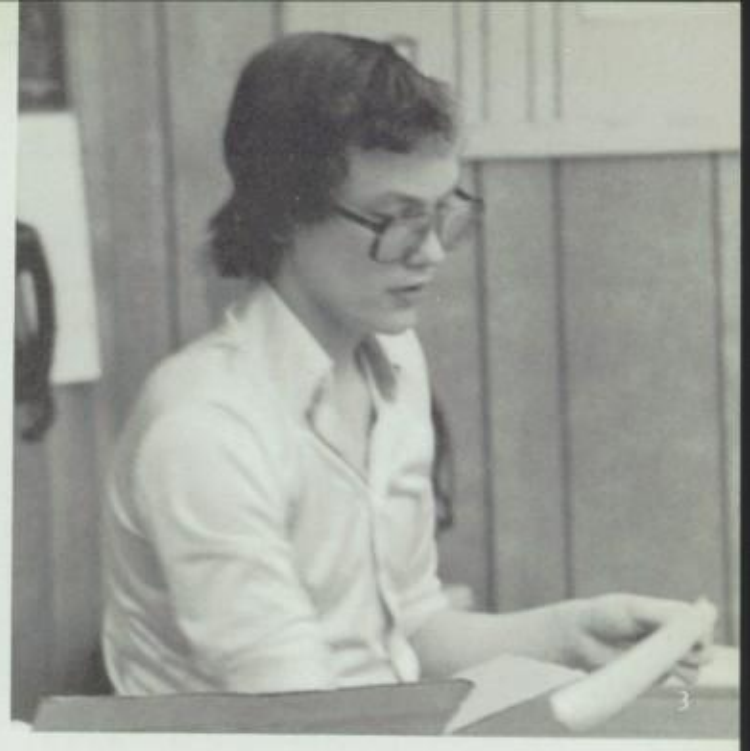

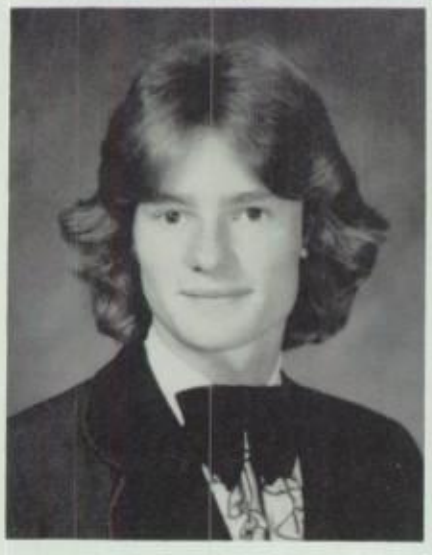

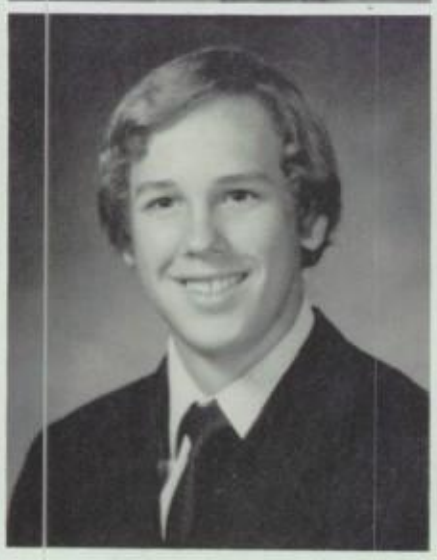

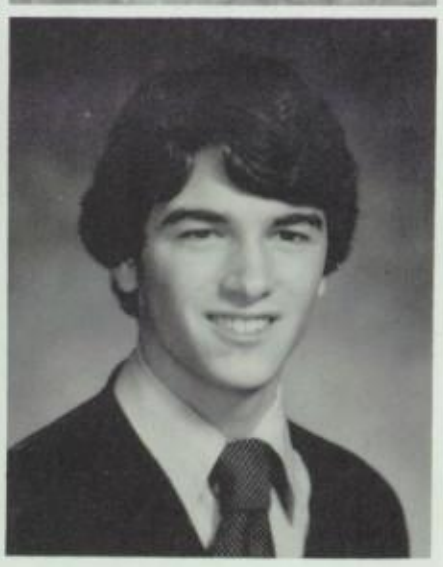

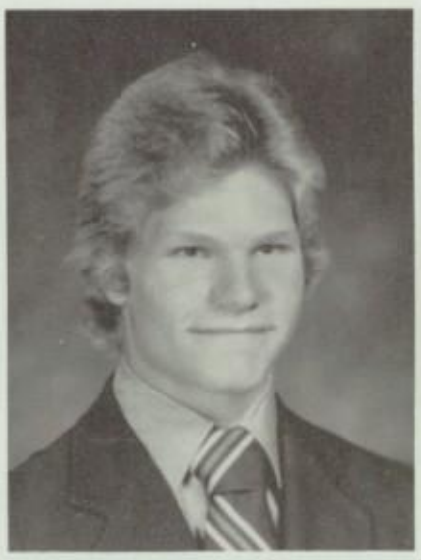

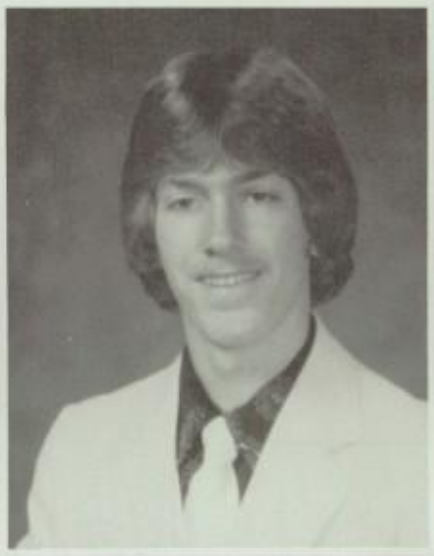

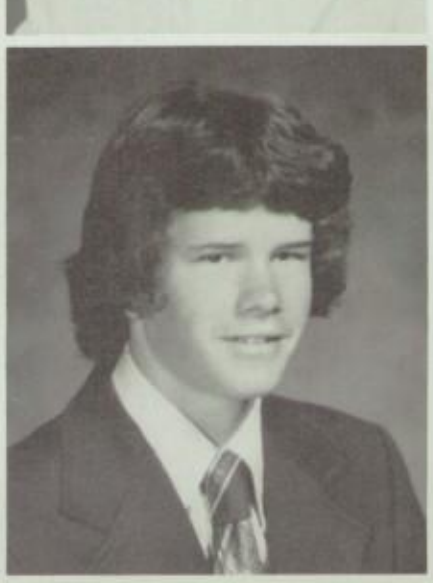

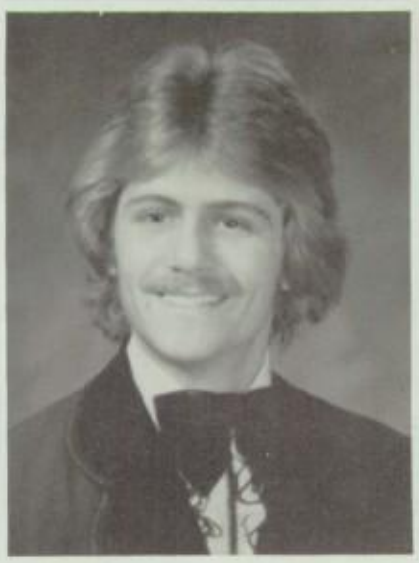

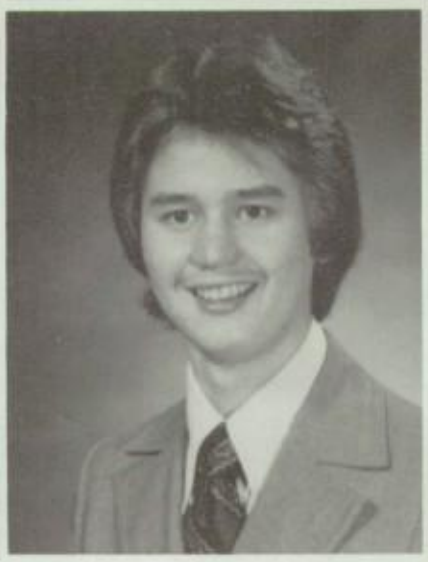

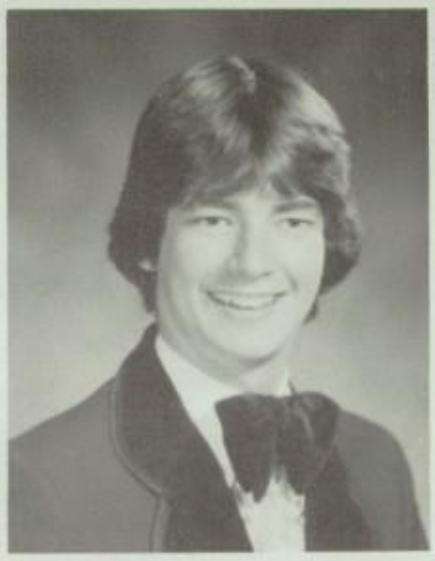

Seniors Take Disney Trip

1. GARY REINKING EXPERIMENTS with a dart gun to figure out a physics experiment. **2. CONNIE PARKER WORKS** diligently on a crucial government assignment. **3. SENIOR BRAD RASOR** finishes a typing assignment for Mr. Mike Cattuzzo's personal typing class.

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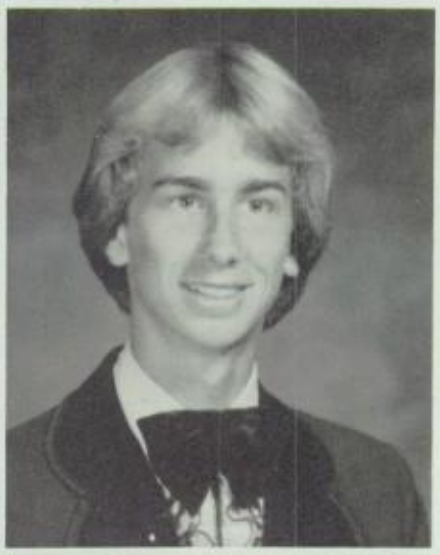
Kevin Greene
Carl Guettler
Catherine Hageman
Rebecca Hager
Deanna Hall
Peter Hamel



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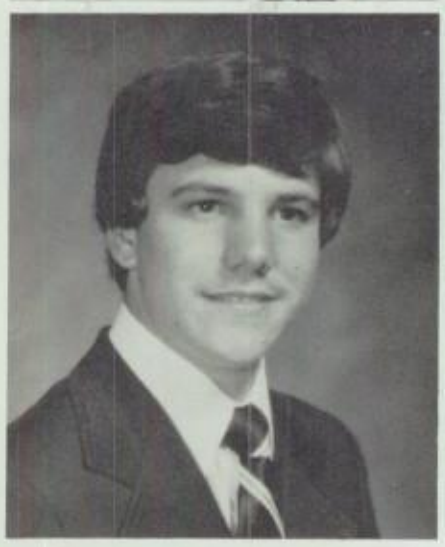
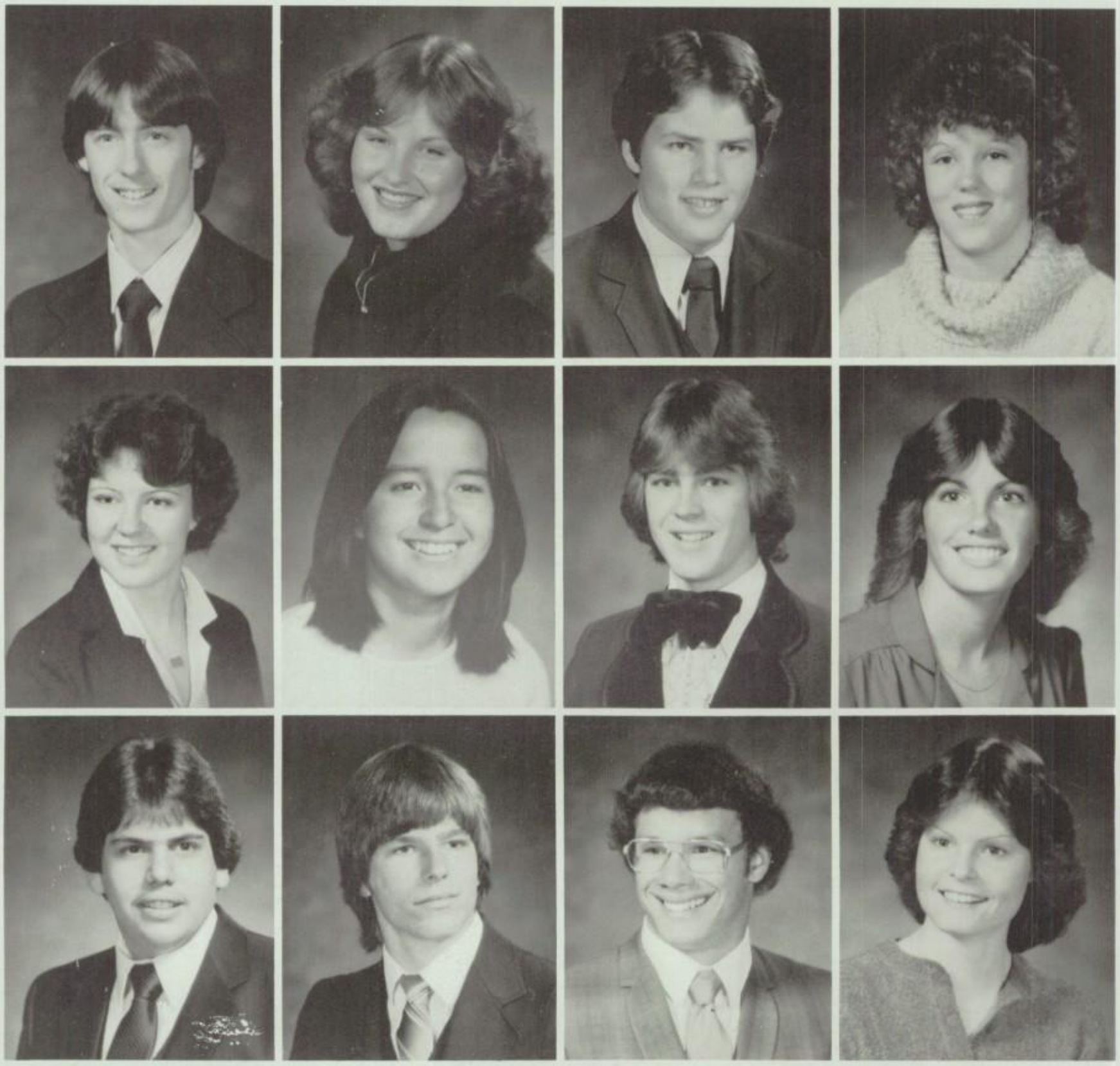
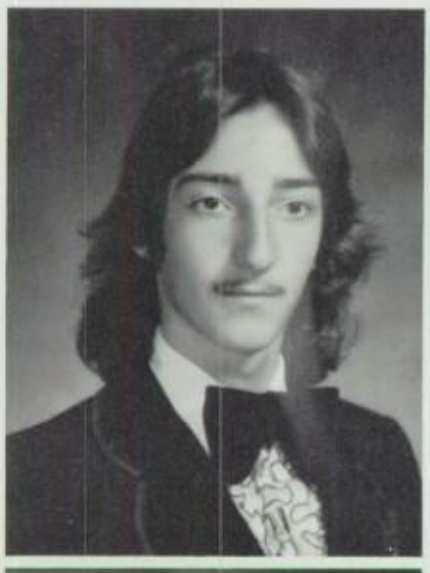


Richard Helmuth
Ronald Henderson
Steven Henman
Michelle Henry
Kurt Heppler
Judy Hicks
Pamela Hillestad

Senior Girls Lead Teams To Championship Seasons In Basketball And Volleyball

1. DAVID LEUNG WORKS out of a newspaper in his student government class which is a requirement for all seniors. **2. TODD STEELE PRACTICES** his techniques in the game of korfball before traveling to Europe last summer to represent the USA in this sport. **3. SENIORS LISTEN CAREFULLY** to one of Mr. Lonnie Grimes' lectures of the week in third period physics.





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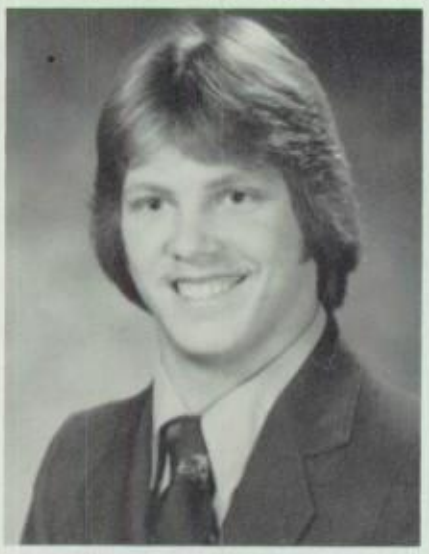

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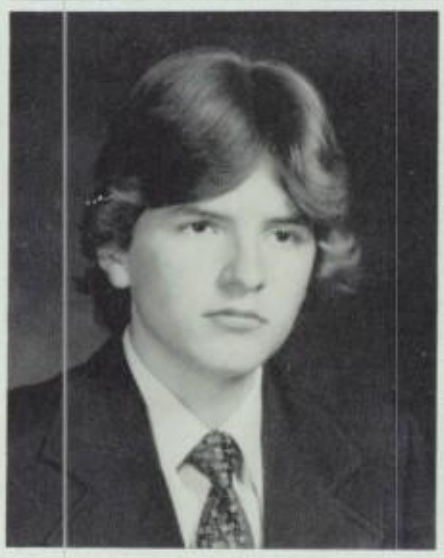

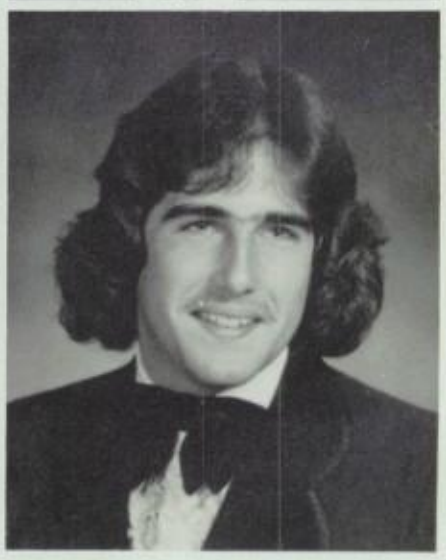

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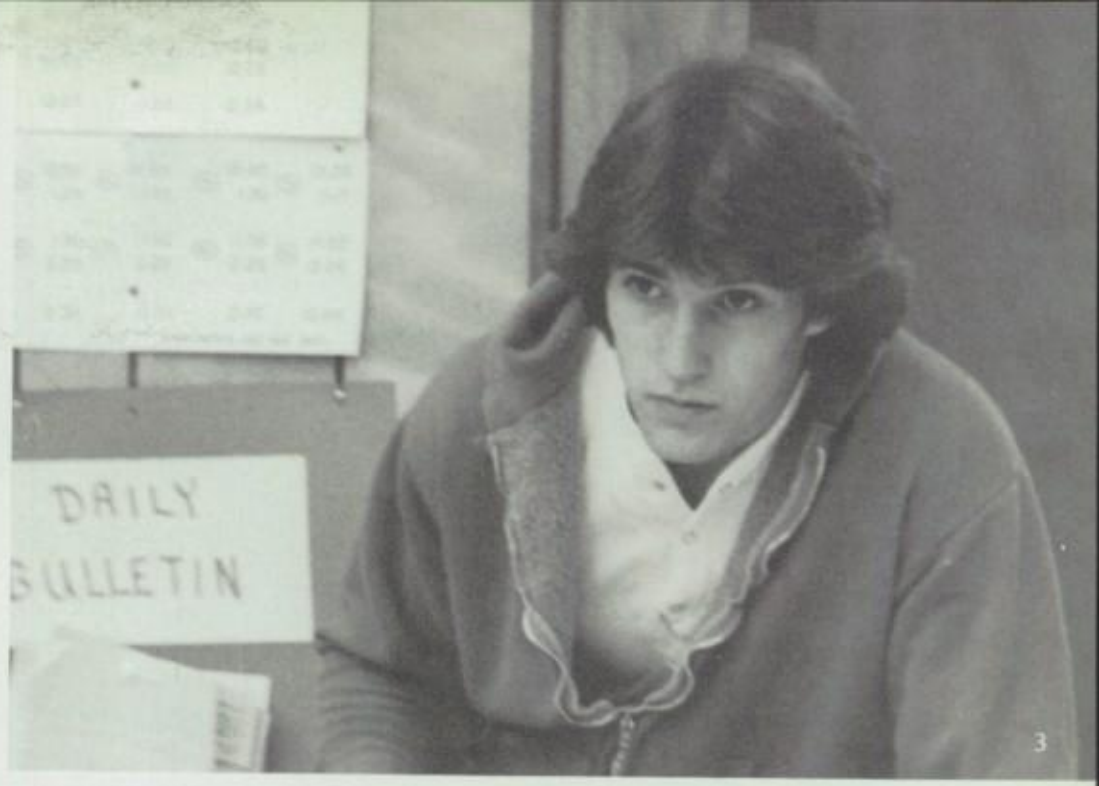
Denise Lain
Gerald Lambirth
Kelly Laney

Sabrina Lansdon
Robert Lauer
Julie Leatherman
David Leung
Scott Lindley
Lynn Little
Ronald Lobo

Raymond Lucas
Yvonne Lucena
Christi Lundback
Wendy Mack
Bruce Maeda
David Magers
Jennifer Manley

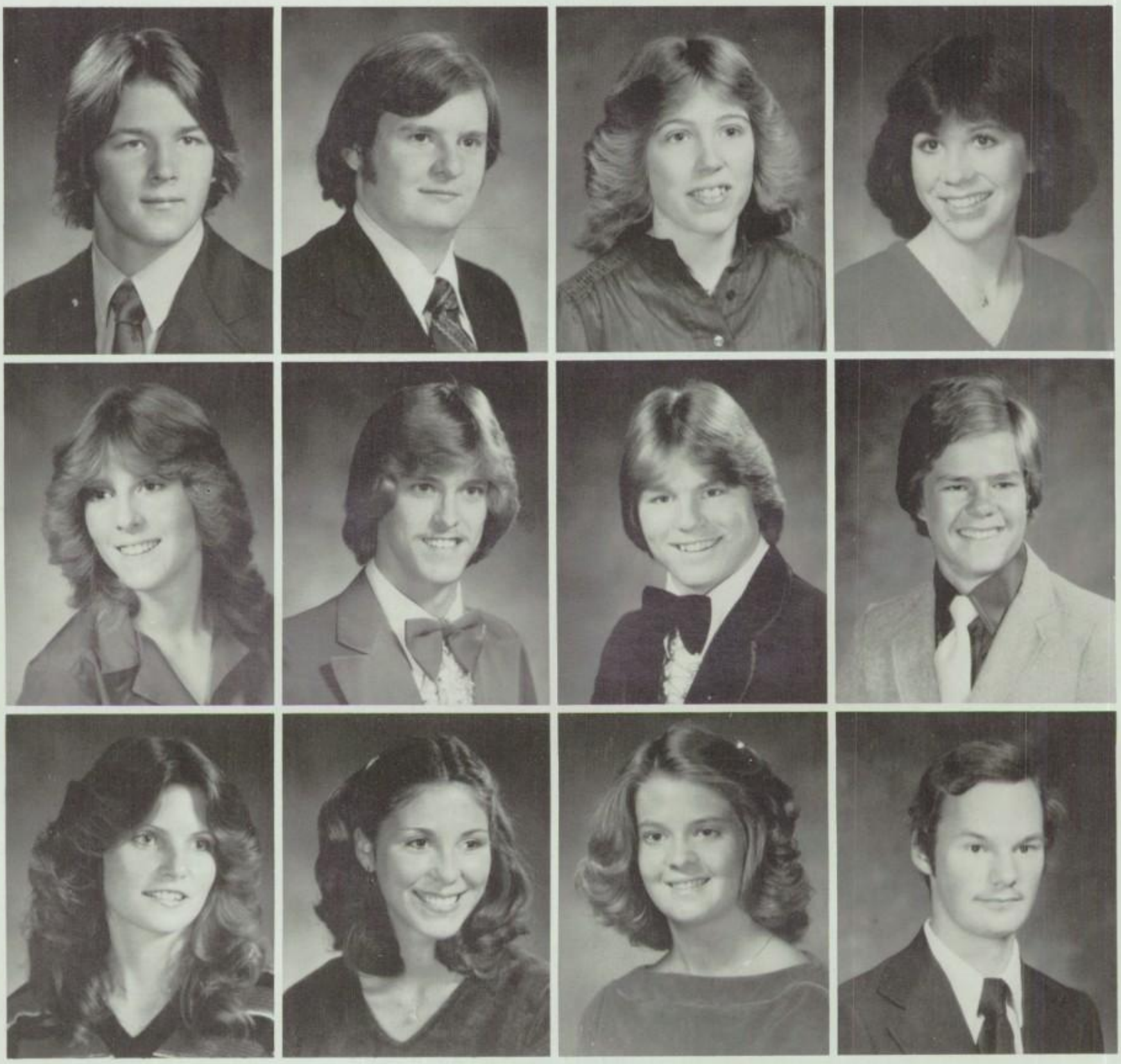
Seniors Suggest Idea For Organization Of Reach Out

1. SENIOR TIM KEENAN, Physics Club King, works hard to complete the week's assignment in Mr. Lonnie Grimes' physics class. **2. SENIORS DARLA KENNEY** and KC Ramos help the yearbook staff sell Oakmont T-Shirts on registration day. **3. PAUL UDELL PAINTS** the scenery for the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by Norse Notes.



Class Of '81 Ranks High In SAT And ACT Ratings

1. MICHELLE HENRY LISTENS to her senior government teacher talks about the required visit to a city council meeting. **2. SENIOR AMY FEIST** talks to a group of people at the special student council exchange meeting during the fall semester. **3. SHANNON CARRANZA AND** Stacy Milani lead the discussion of the special cruise planned for the Senior Ball at one of the fall semester class meetings.



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Ann Marty
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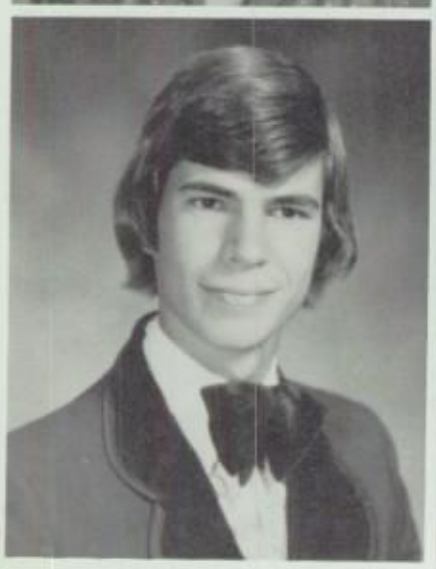

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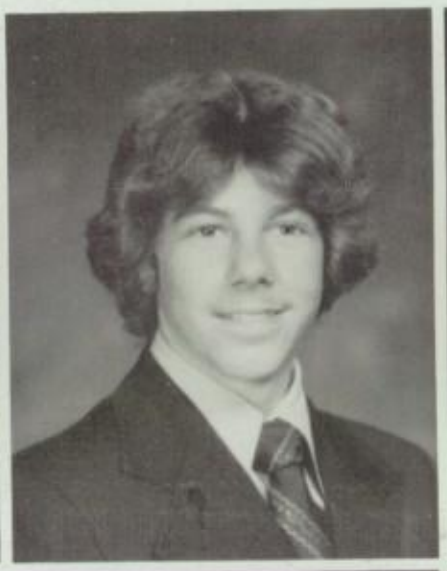

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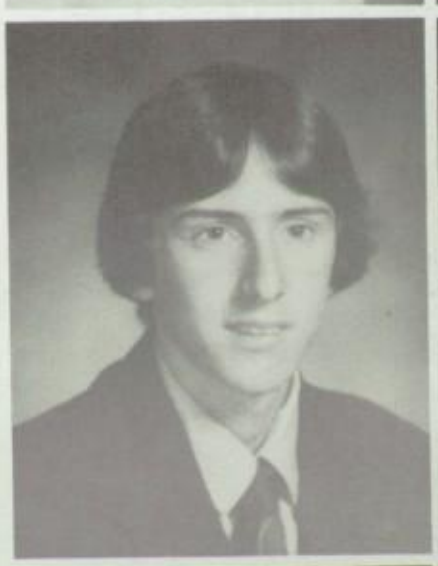

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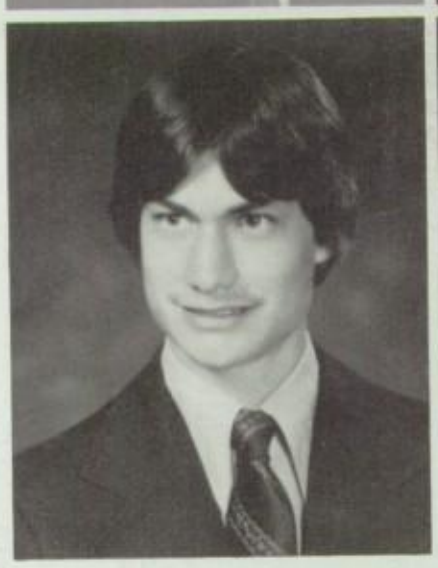
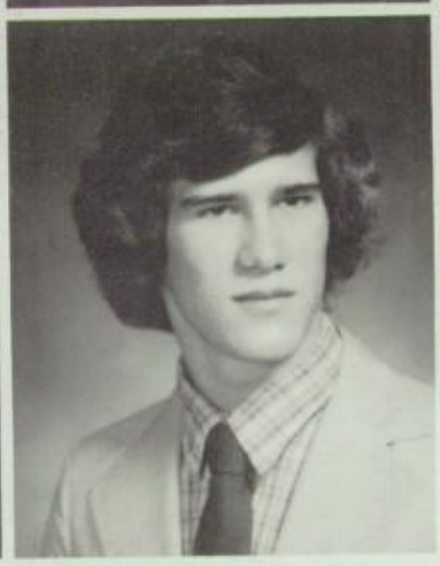
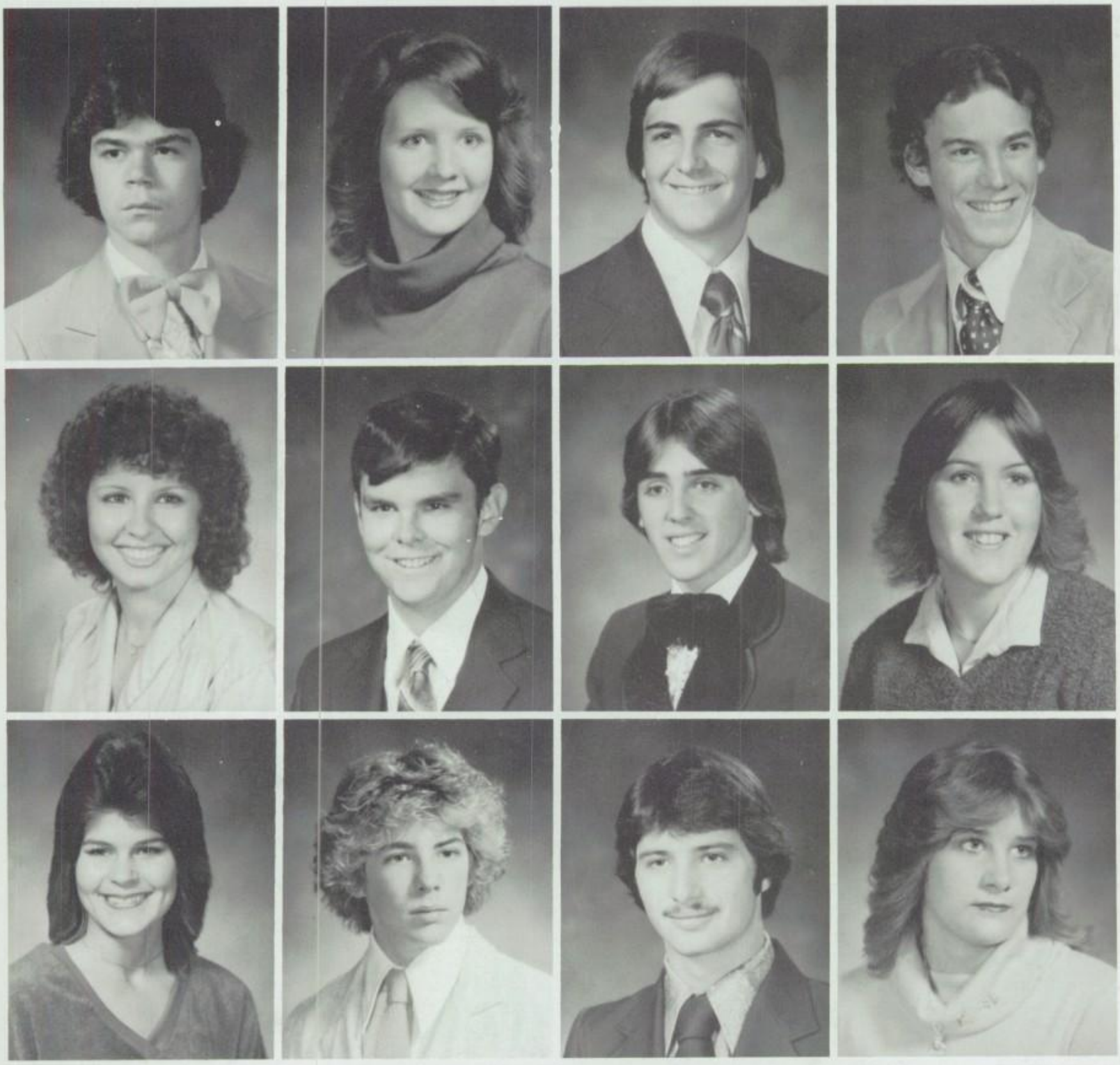




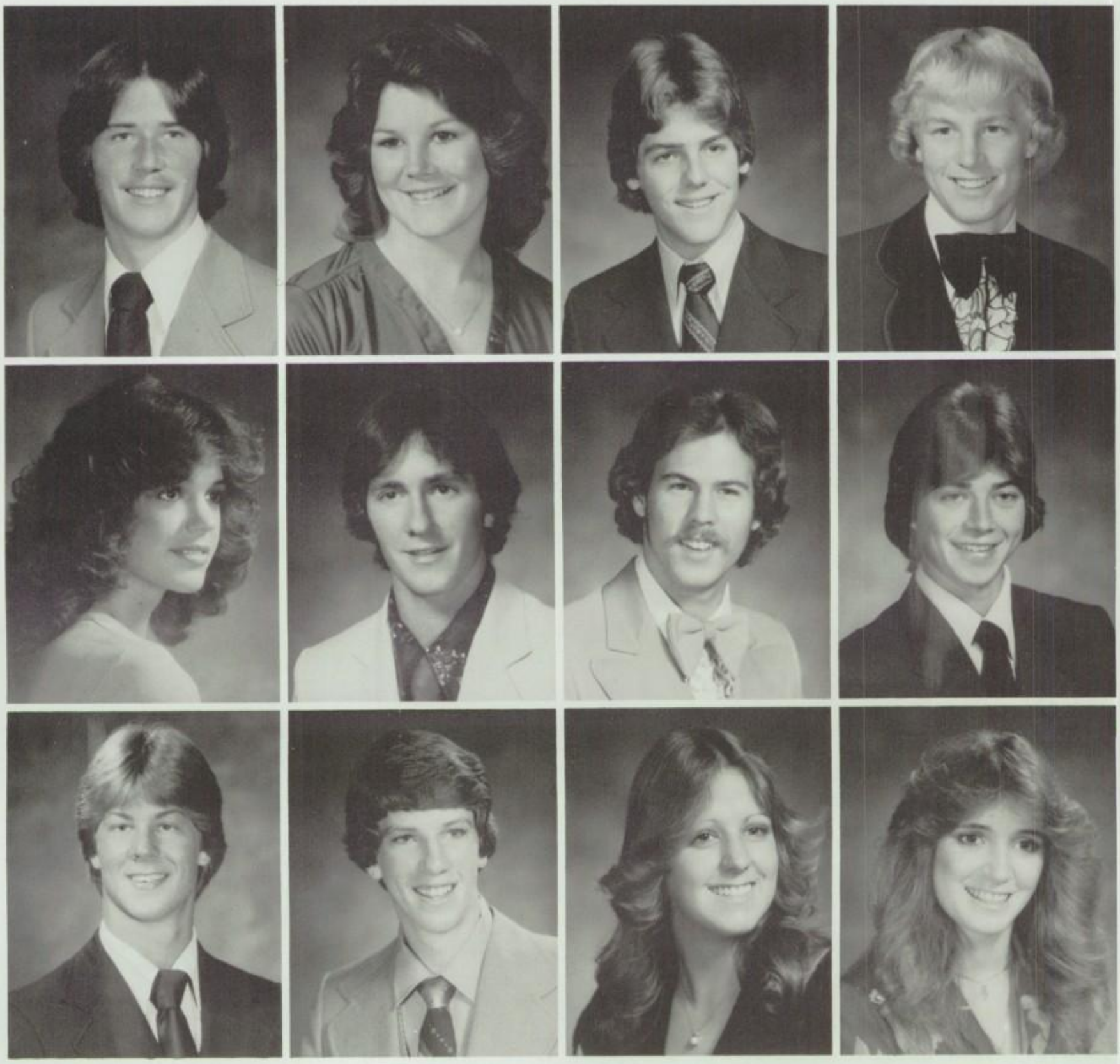
New Career Center Helps Seniors Plan Occupations

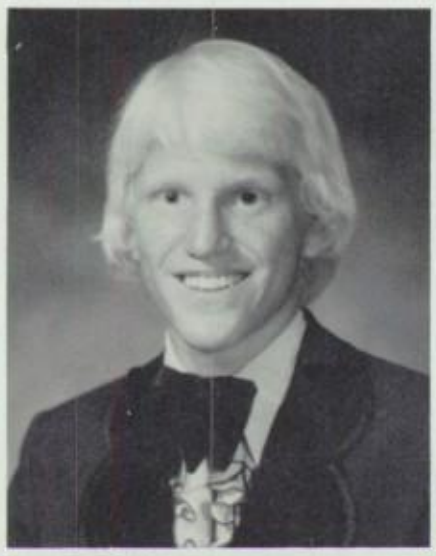
1. SENIORS DARLA BLACK and KC Ramos discuss a yearbook page layout to determine how much space a picture will take up. **2. ROBERT FUHRMAN COMPLETES** a worksheet reviewing the chapter in his fourth period physics class. **3. RAY LUCAS SPOTS** Scott Faber as he works out in Oakmont's newly-completed weight room sixth period.

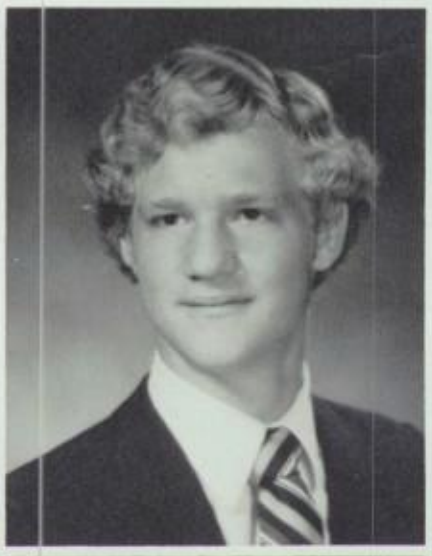


Class Unity Proves To Be Key To Seniors' Success

1. THERESA ROSS DISPLAYS a truly "punk" expression as she enjoys the music and dancing at the Homecoming dance. **2. TAKING A BREAK** from the yearbook staff's car wash, senior Cassie Florance rests on a stack of tires. **3. BEING MEASURED FOR** a cap and gown is one of the highlights of a senior's year; here Darla Kenney has her head size determined.







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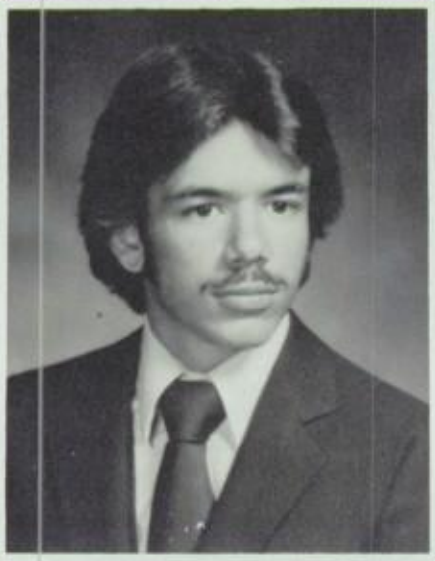

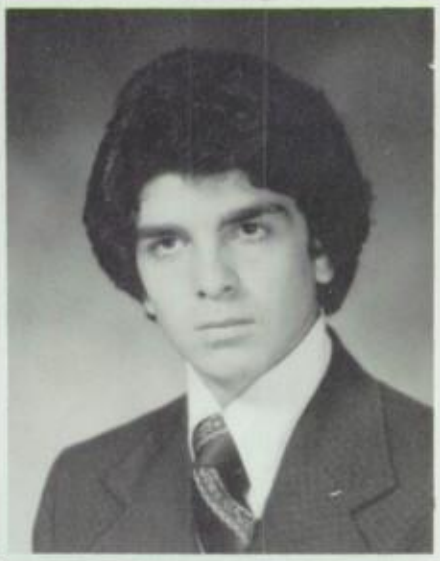

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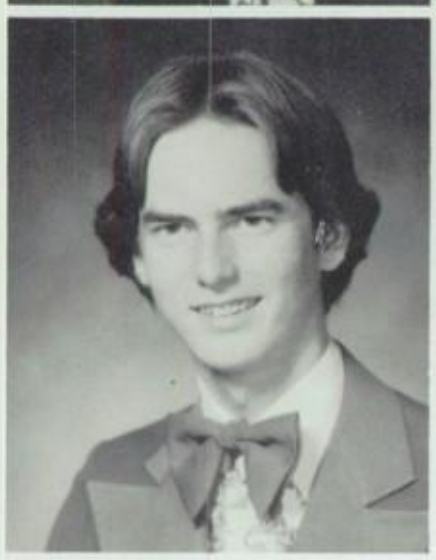

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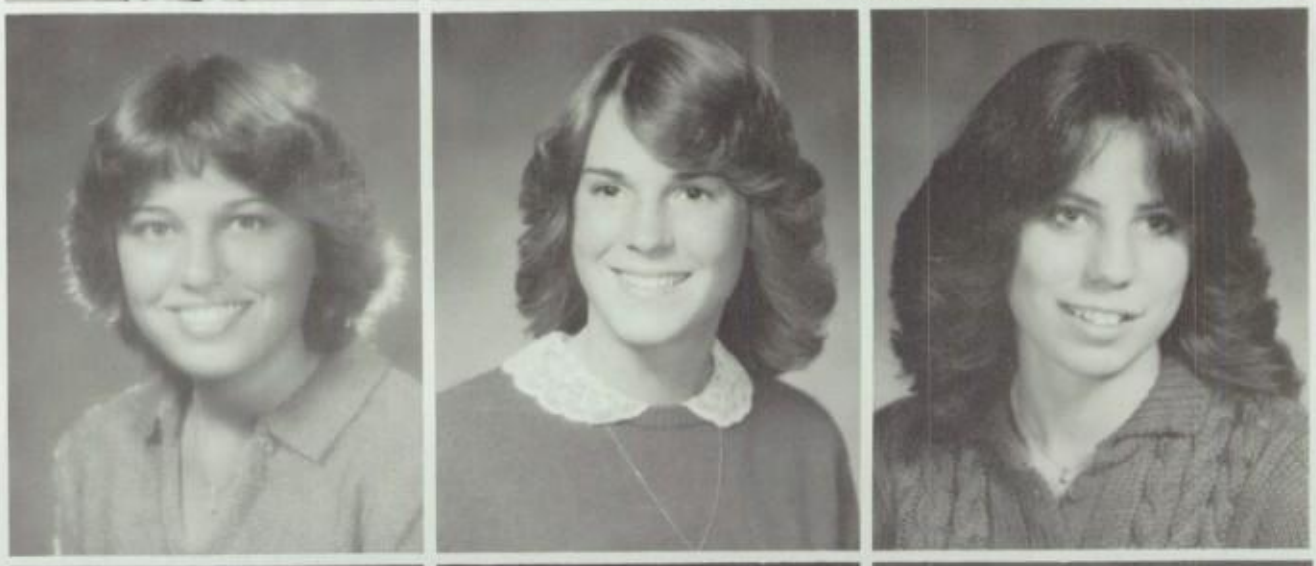

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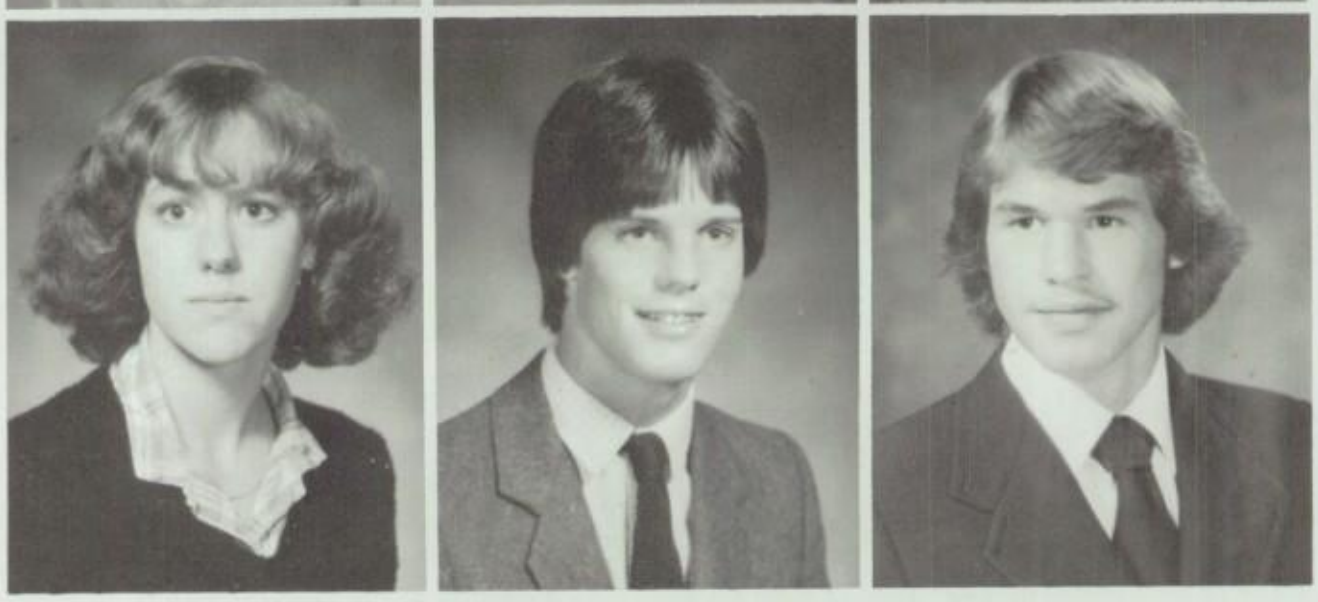
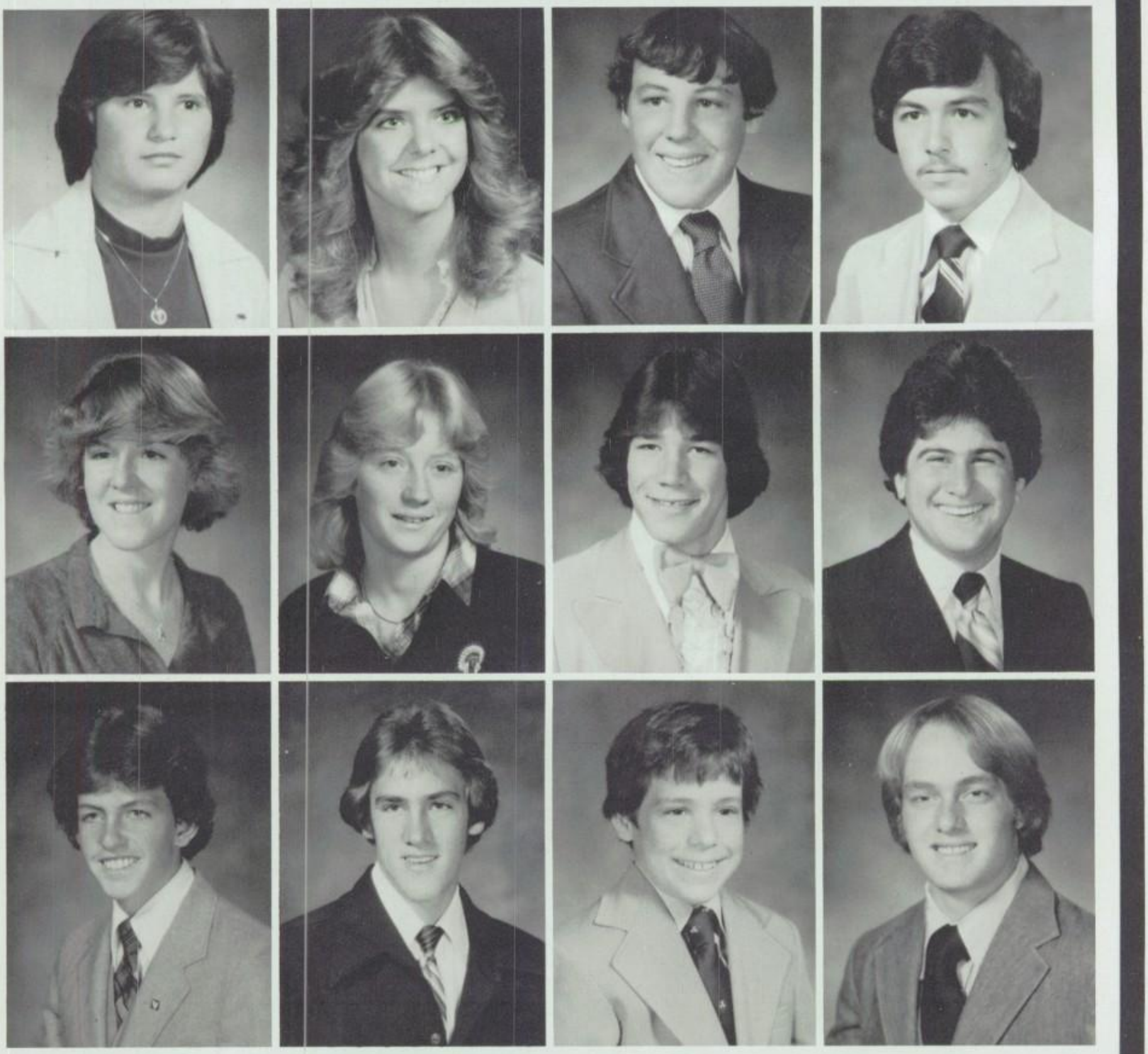


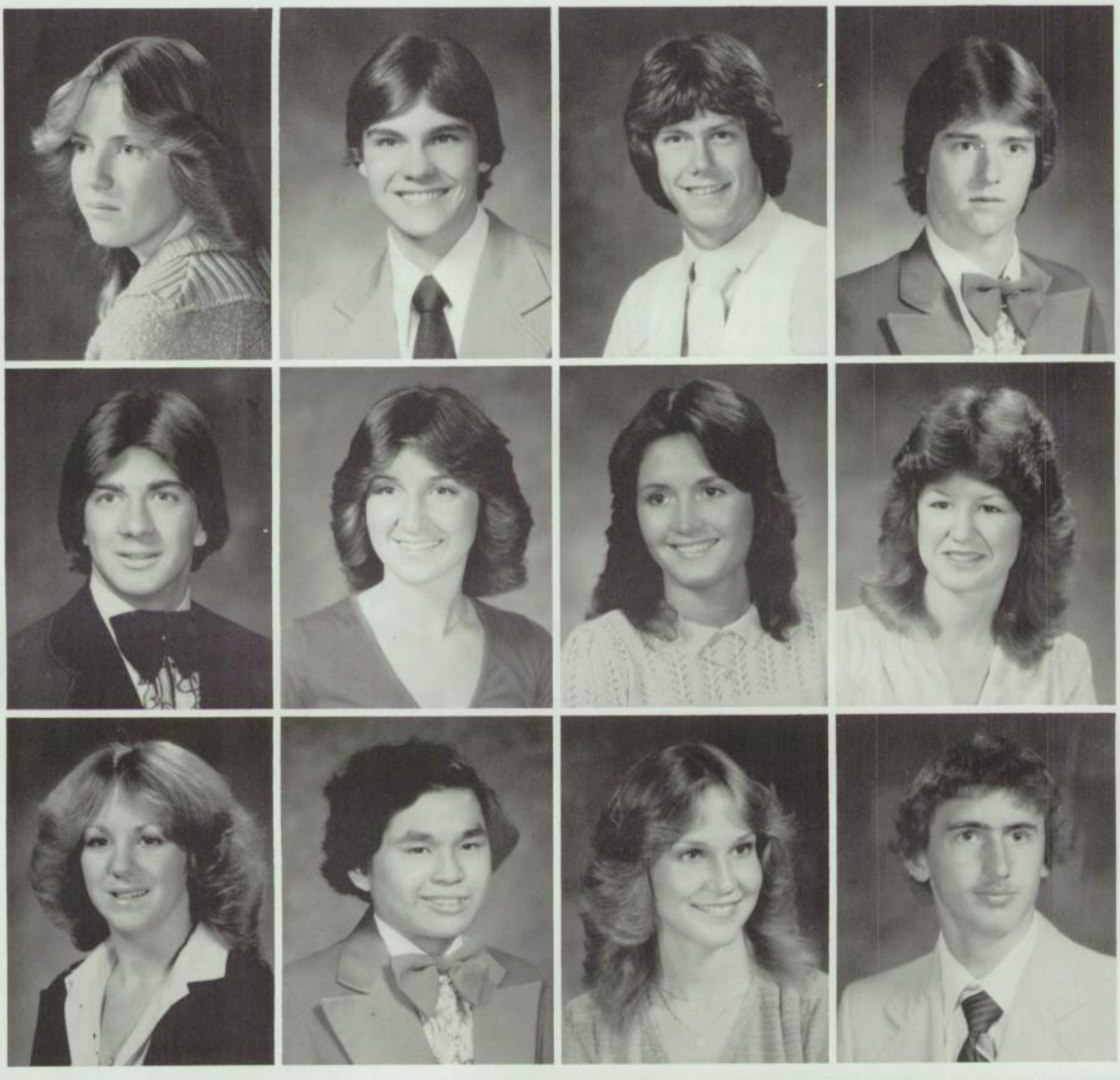
Class Of '81 Shows Spirit Throughout All Four Years

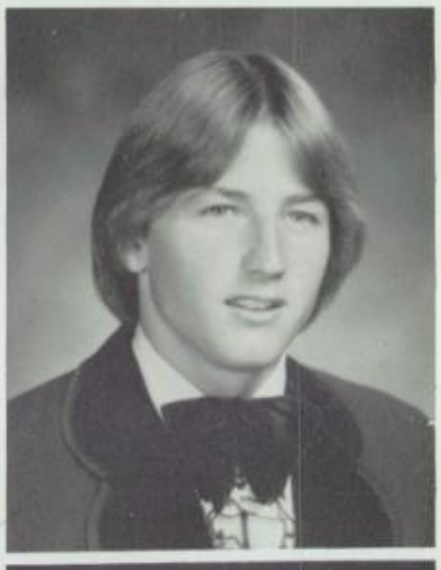
1. PAUL MC CLUNG GETS into costume for his role in the children's play "In Search of the Golden Teardrop" which the drama classes produced in the fall. **2. SENIOR TERRI STEVENS** watches the Battle of the Sexes Rally in which the boys took on the roles that girls usually play. **3. FINISHING UP A** last-minute assignment for the Norse Notes deadline is exchange editor Theresa Ross.



Seniors Cruise Delta For First Floating Senior Ball

1. SENIOR CRAIG BECHTHOLD displays his talent of playing saxaphone during halftime of one of this year's basketball games. **2. TRAINING HARD FOR** the 1980 cross country season are Scott Mull, Pam Jenson and Cliff Federspiel. **3. SENIOR ANGELA VASCONCELLOS** shows her Oakmont and class spirit by dressing punk during spirit week activities.





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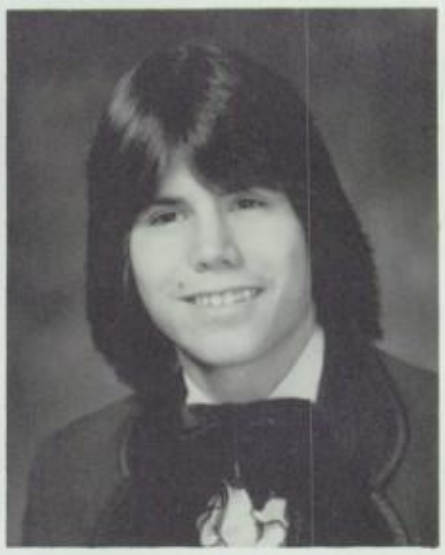

Eileen Tiraterra
Minh To
Susan Tompkins
Allen Toms
Julie Tornatore
Deena Treadwell
Michael Trejo

Graduate Outlook Promising As Seniors Leave Oakmont

1. IN HUMAN ANATOMY classes, taught by Ms. Sharry Colnar, it is very important to take good notes. **2. TAKING ADVANTAGE OF** a lighter moment in their third period physics class, seniors Charlotte Carmichael, Rusty Bryant and Lori Carlson pose for the photographer. **3. TWO LOYAL SENIORS** stay after school on Homecoming day to help prepare the senior entry for the float competition during halftime.

Troy Turner
Carla Turney
Bob VandenBerg
Alan VanNess
Angela Vasconcellos
Timothy Villarica
Jeffery Vinson

Danell Wagner
Debra Waltrip
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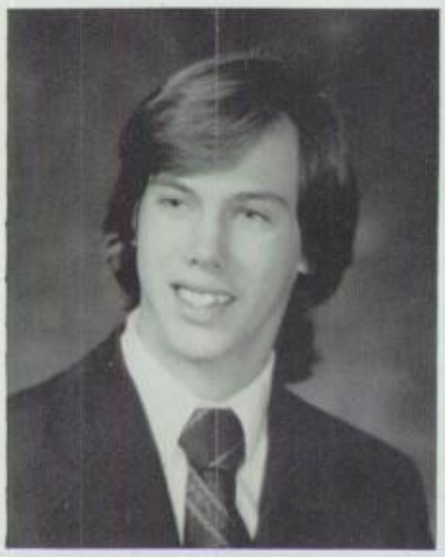

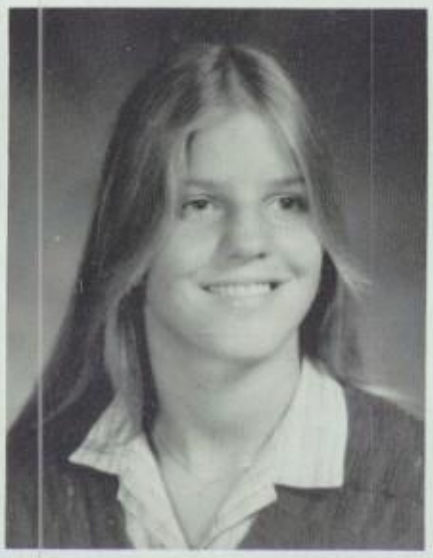

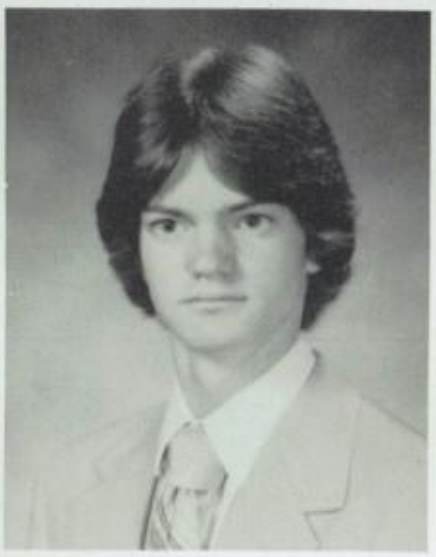

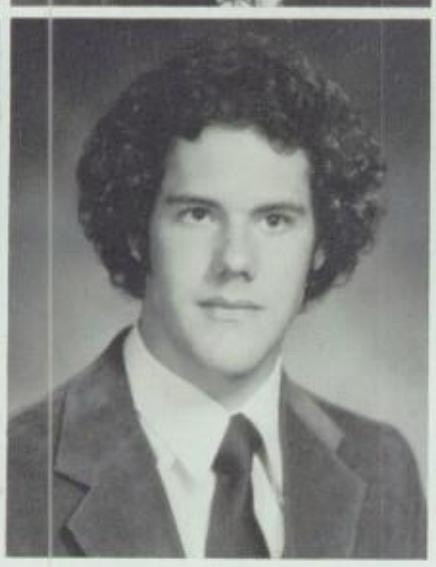

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Raymond Alvarado
Anthony Barbee
Julie Baynton
Robert Bittick
Bradley Booker
Dianna Borden
Kirk Bowden
Donald Brand
Jeffrey Burns
Jenny Castellanos
Doreen Coker
Colleen Doyle
Sheila Dunkle
John Forester
Mark Haney
Robert Hawkins
Chris Heldt
Eric Hoffman
Michael Jackson
Karyn Jones
Hideko Kanno
Kelly Klinger
Becky Krissovich
Ella Lussan
Phillip Madrigal
Ronald McCormack
Steven Moody
Bridger O'Brien
Molly O'Brien
Terri Quinton
Glenda Rouch
James Spaulding
Sheila Swan
Paul Udell
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Kelly White
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Brent Wiseman
Ernie York
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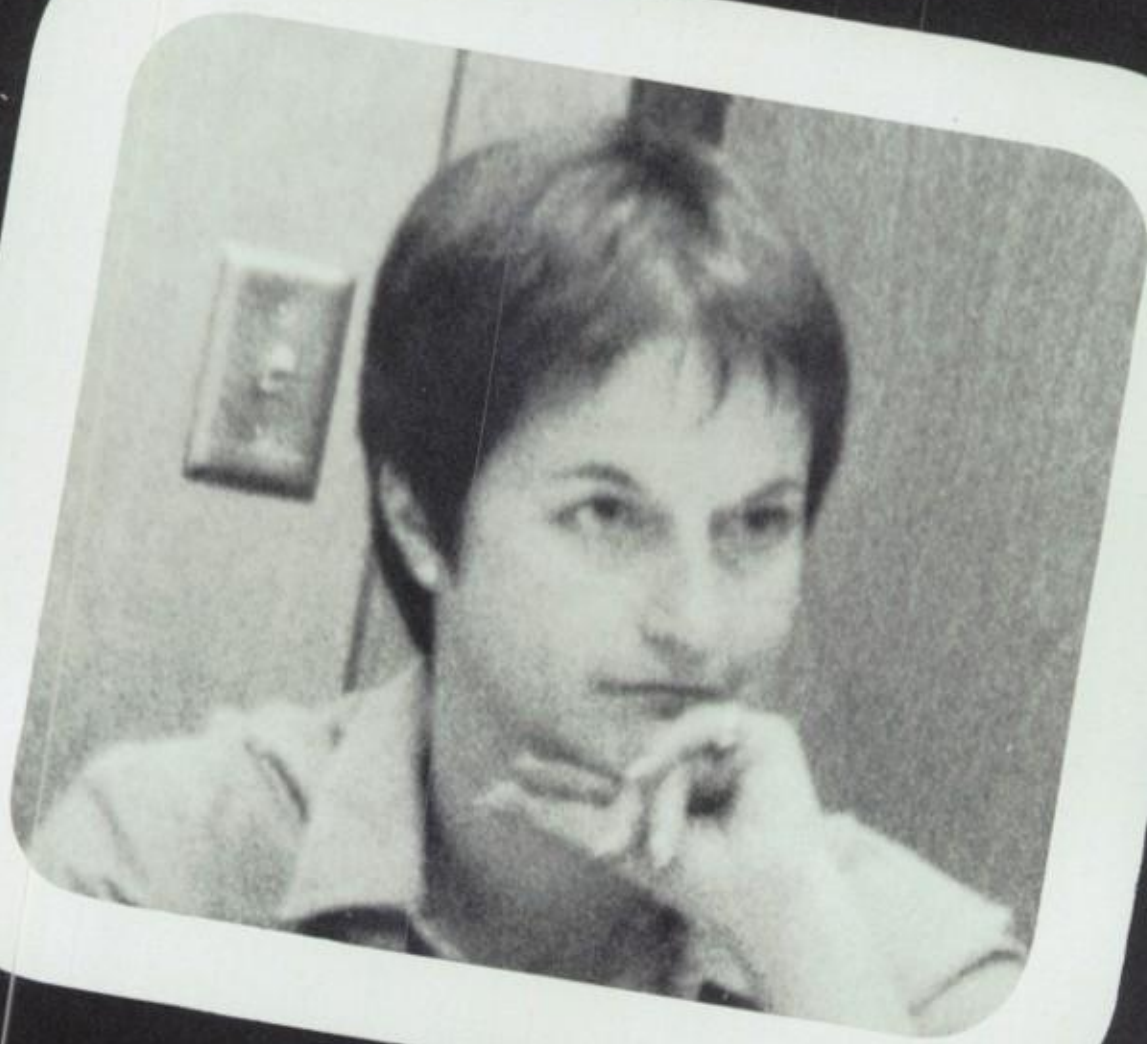

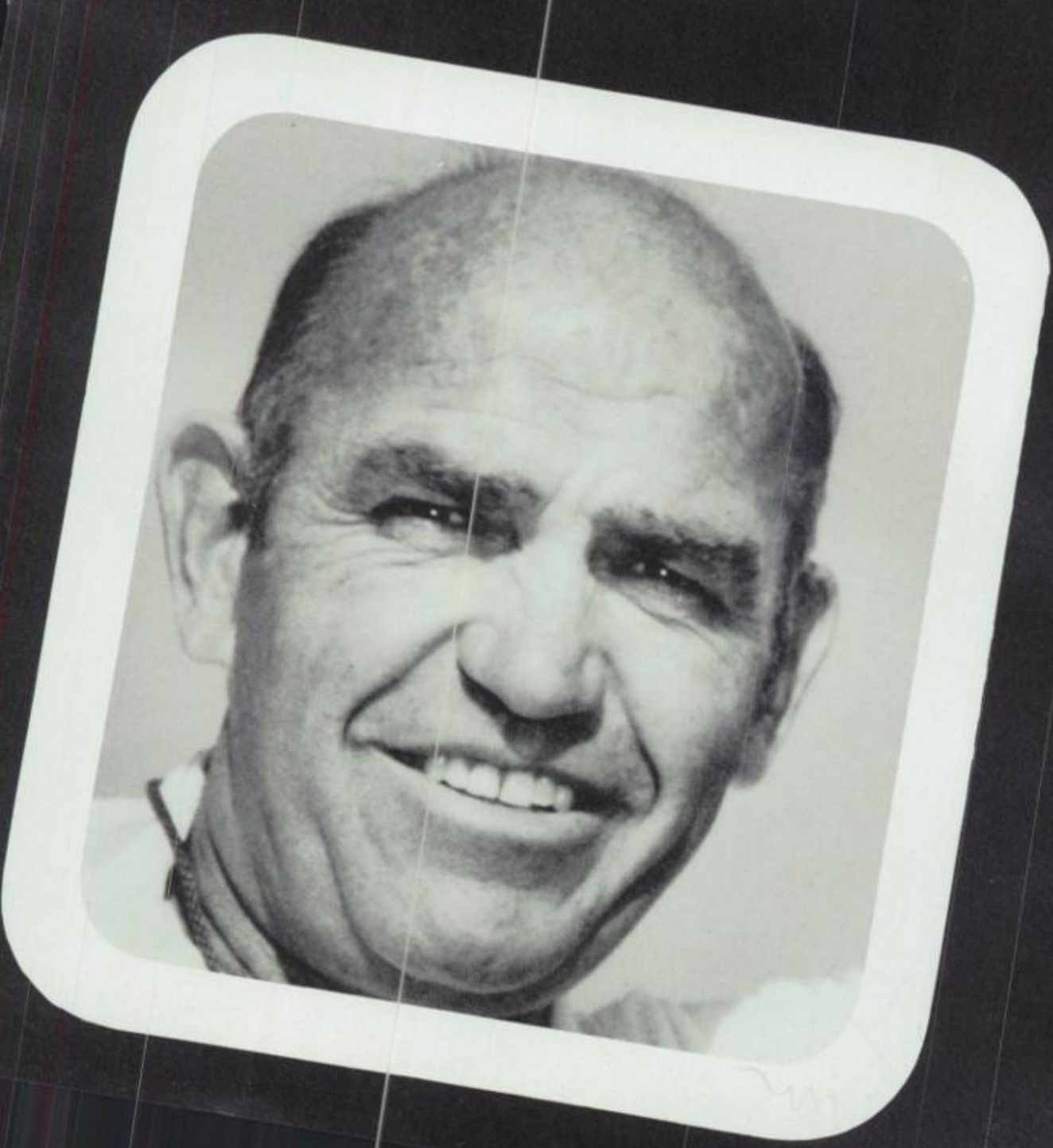

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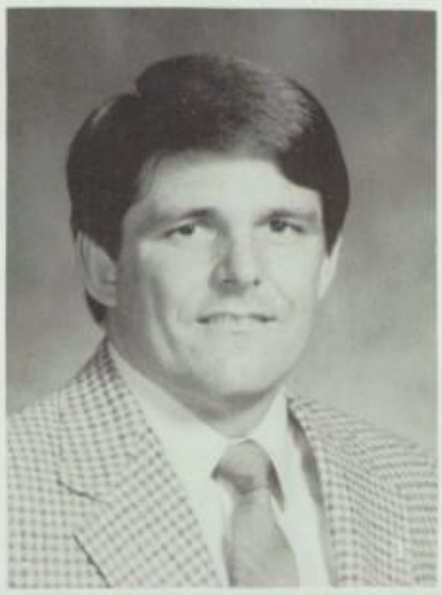


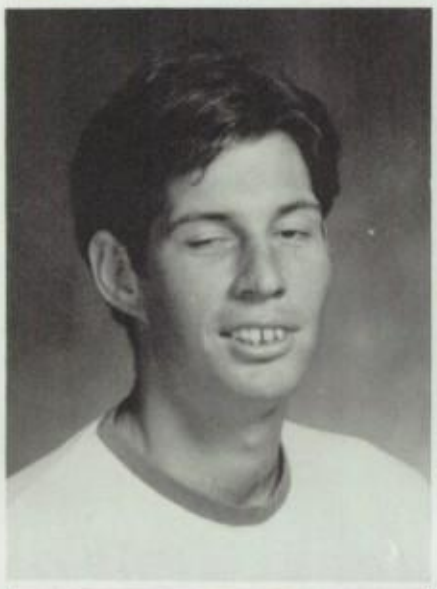
Oakmont High School has made some changes in its teaching staff this year. Mr. Bill Vanderbout and Mrs. Dorie Dowell returned to Oakmont this year after teaching at Roseville High for two years. There were two changes in the music department staff, with Mr. John Ostrenson replacing Miss Carolynn Baker as choral director, and Mr. Ritchey Hodge replacing Mr. Tom Blackburn as the band instructor.

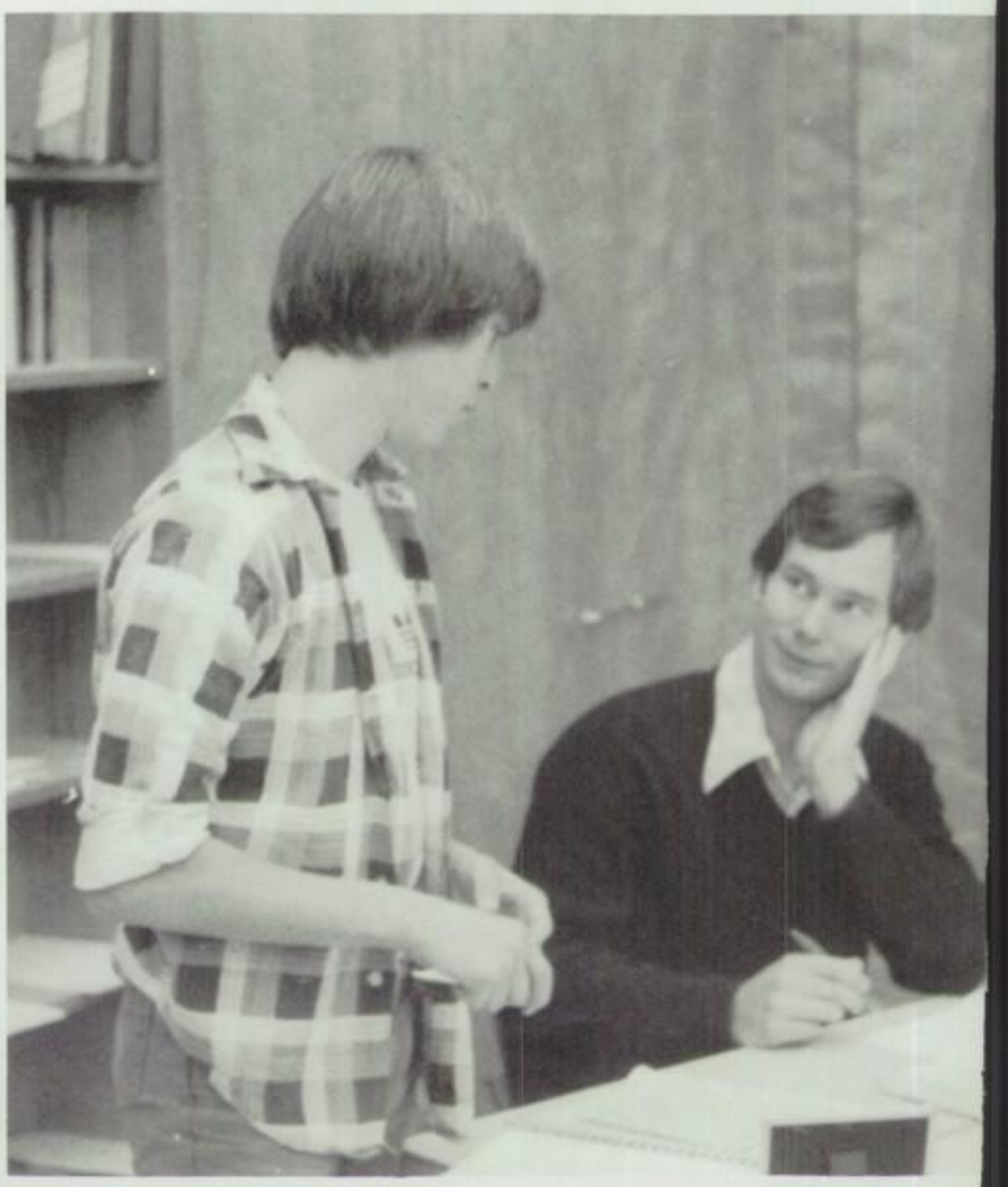
Administrative staff changes were also made this fall. Mr. Dick Marsh is now the assistant principal, and Mr. Pat Godwin and Mr. Alec Ostrom are the deans. Mr. Tom Riley also returned from Roseville to serve as a counselor. These changes helped Oakmont run more efficiently.

A few of the faculty's goals were to improve attendance and to create a closer relationship between the students and teachers. The new "Viking Pride" program was one way of doing these things. The program rewarded students who demonstrated improvement in their scholastic achievement, attendance and behavior.

Last spring the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) evaluated Oakmont, making several suggestions for improvement. The faculty started work this year and will continue to work on these suggestions. Oakmont received six points, the highest score possible, which means that OHS has a well-established teaching and administrative staff.

1. DR. RON FEIST, Principal. **2. MR. RICHARD MARSH,** Assistant Principal. **3. MR. PAT GODWIN,** Dean of Student Activities. **4. MR. ALEC OSTROM,** Dean of Student Services. **5. MR. RITCHEY HODGE** replaced Mr. Tom Blackburn as the band director. **6. MRS. DORIS KRAWCZAK,** a member of the district staff, explains the budgeting procedure to the department coordinators. **7. DR. RON FEIST** welcomes the incoming freshmen at their traditional orientation. **8. MR. RICHARD MARSH,** Dr. Ron Feist, Mr. Pat Godwin, Mr. Alec Ostrom, and Mrs. Bernice Rowe, await their turn to speak to the new freshmen on orientation day. **9. MISS MARILYN EUGENE,** Counselor. **10. MR. TOM RILEY,** Counselor. **11. MRS. BERNICE ROWE,** Counselor. **12. MR. HARRY HAMADA,** ROP Counselor.





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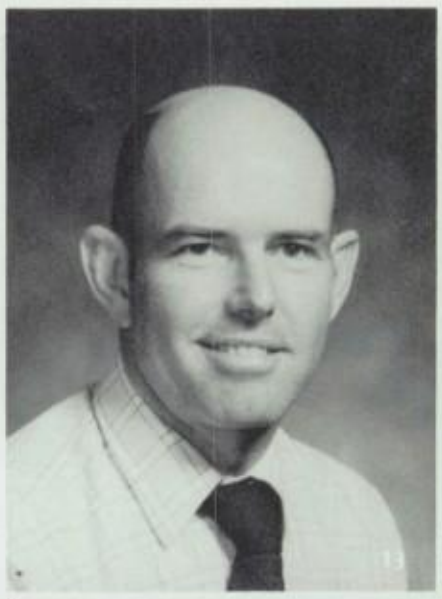
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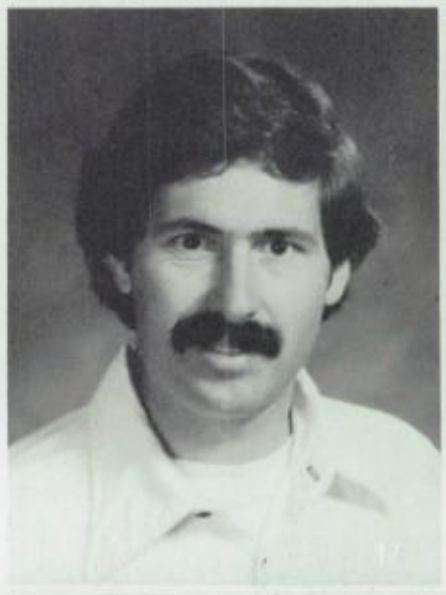
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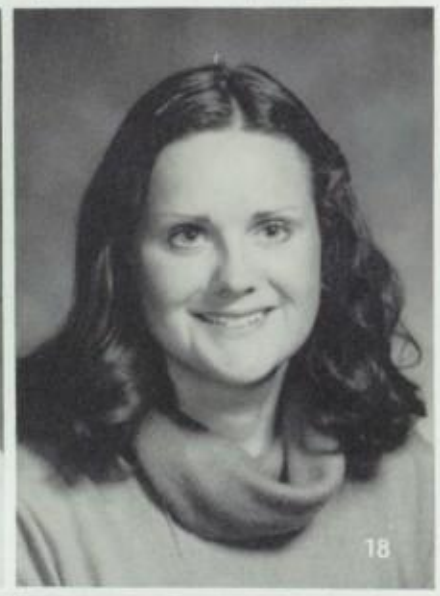
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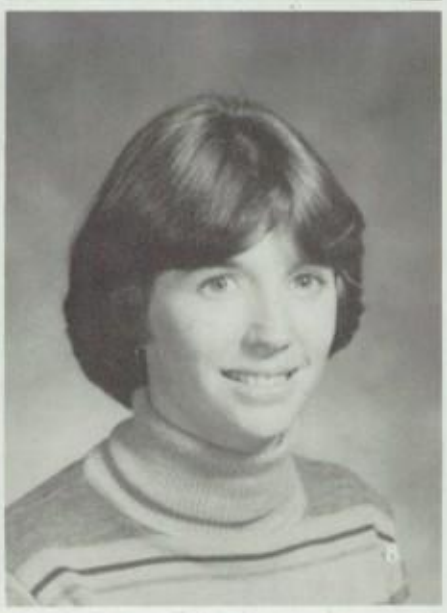
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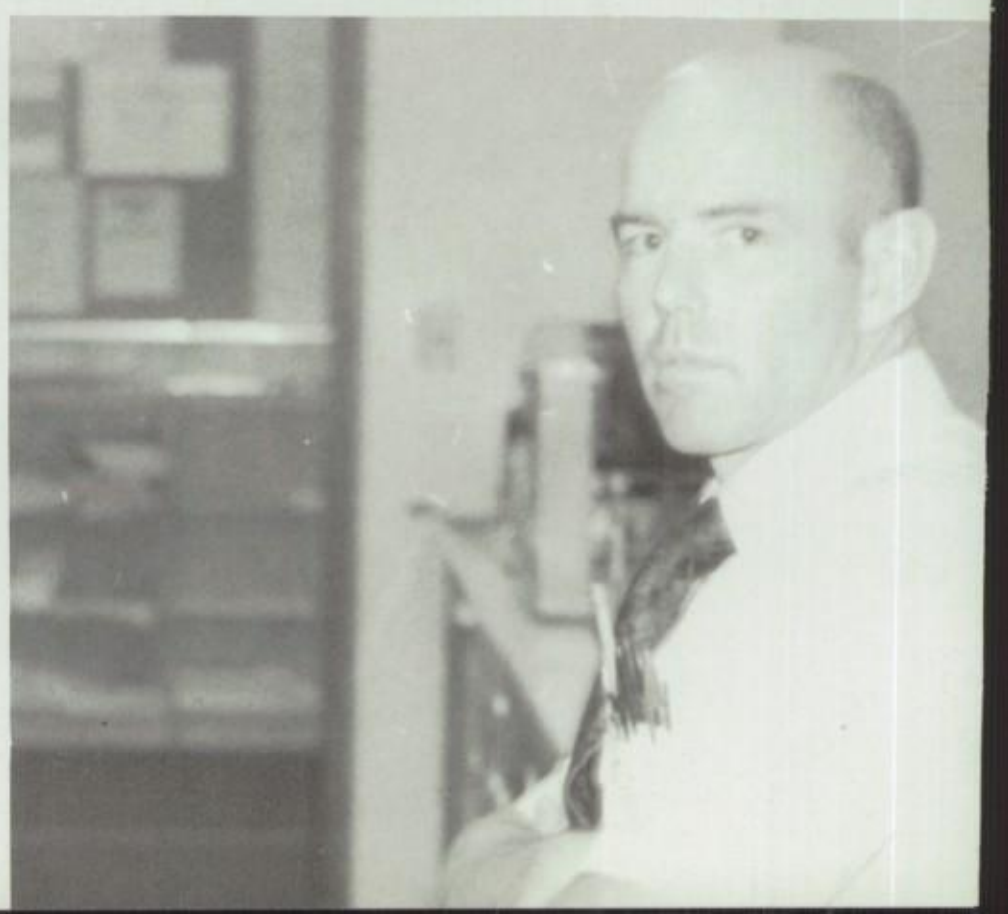

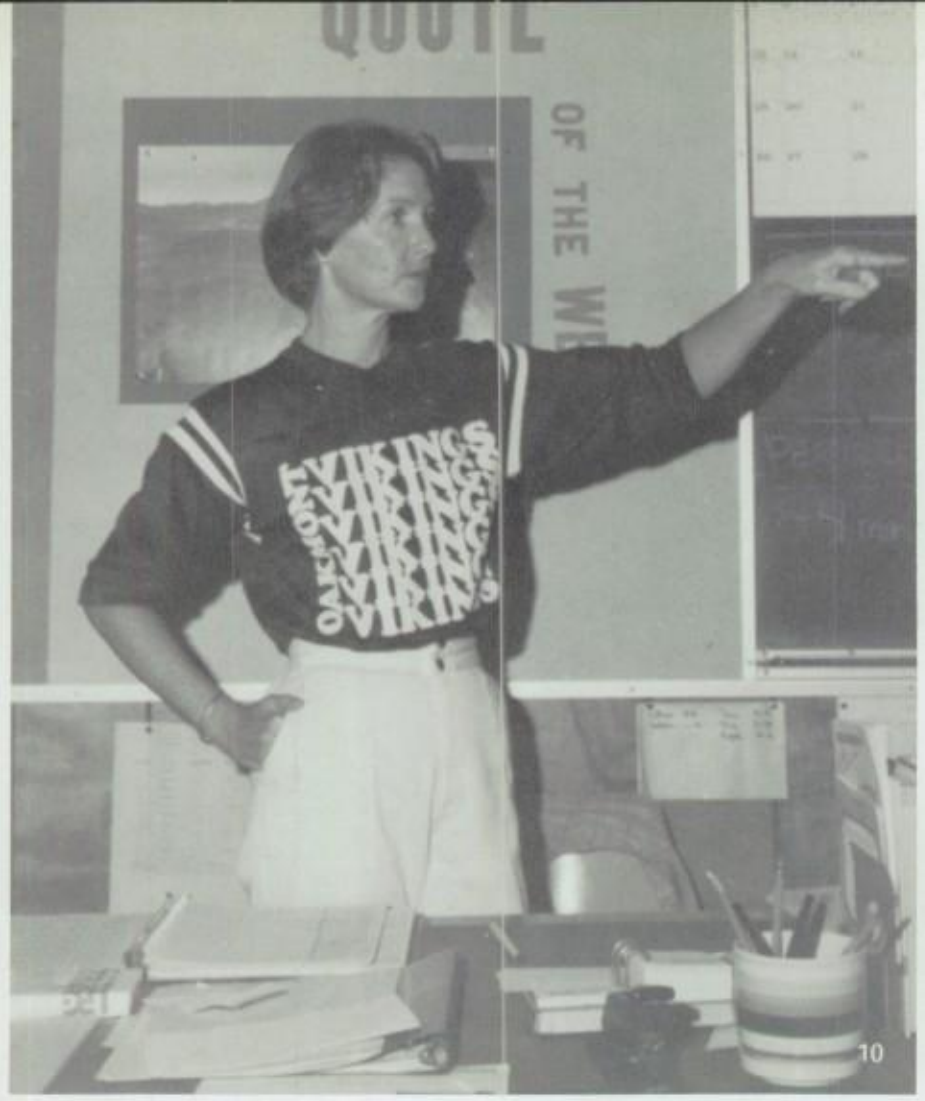

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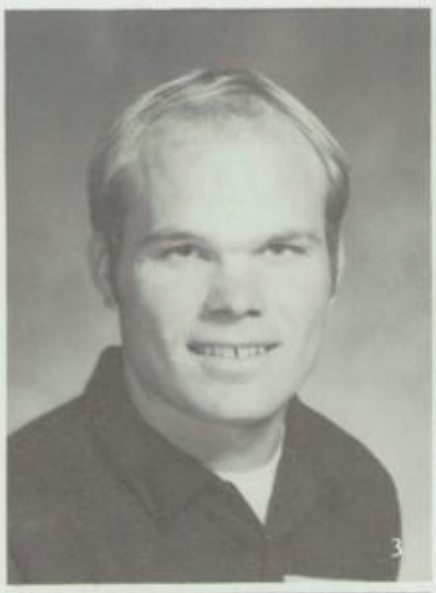
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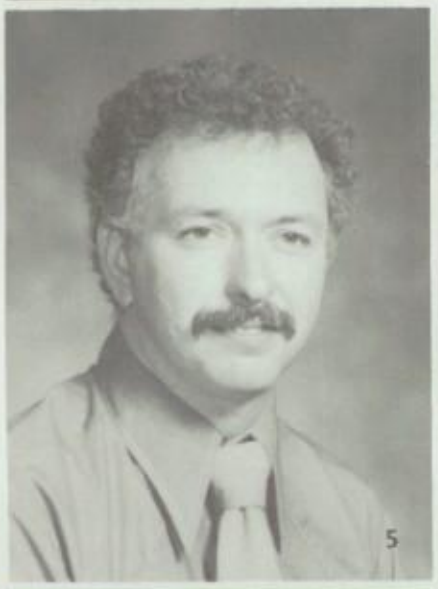
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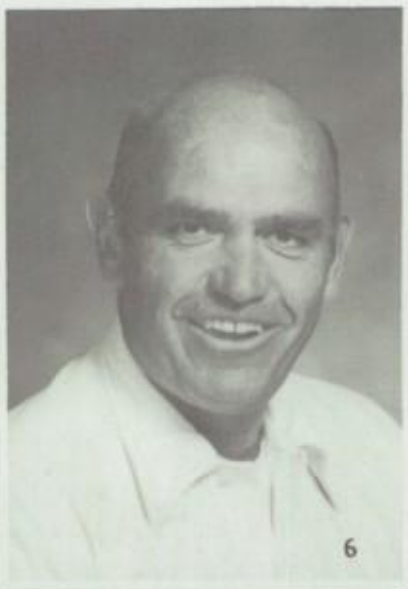
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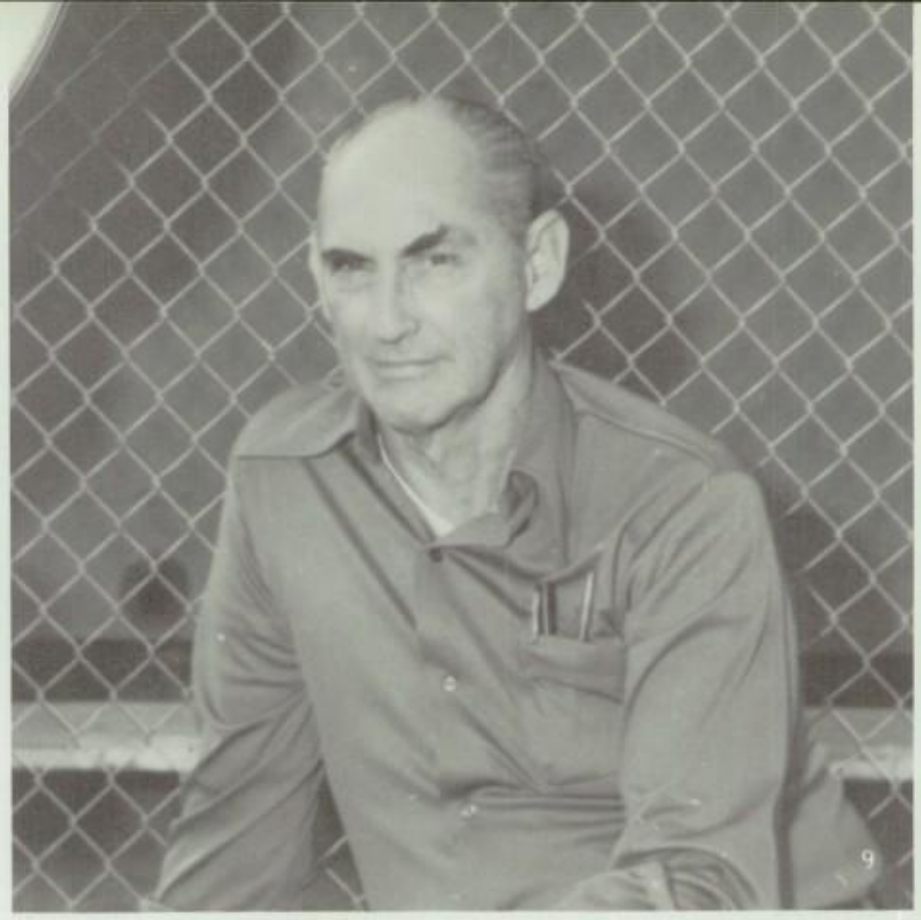
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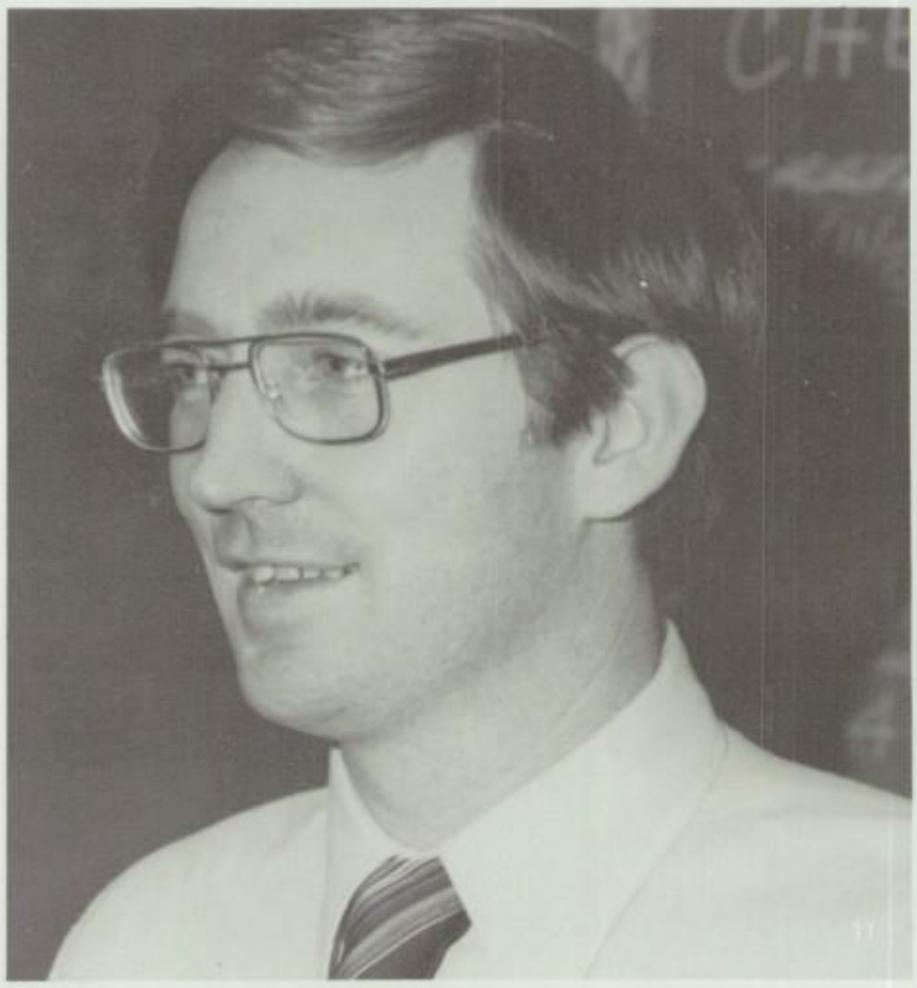
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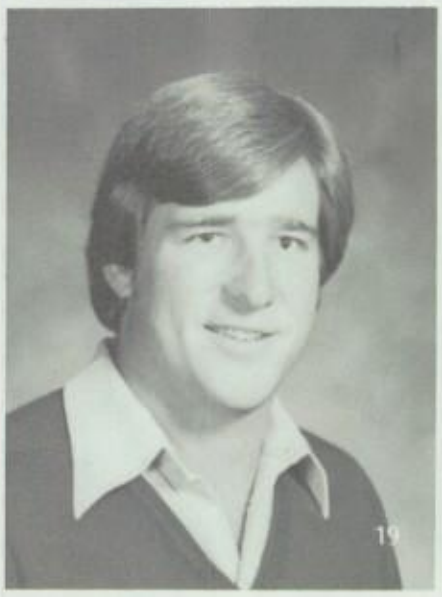
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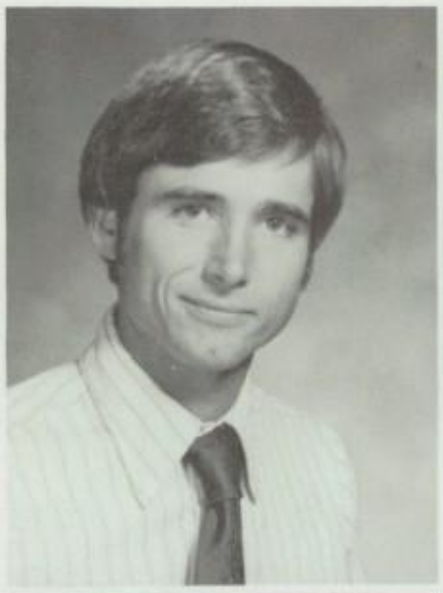
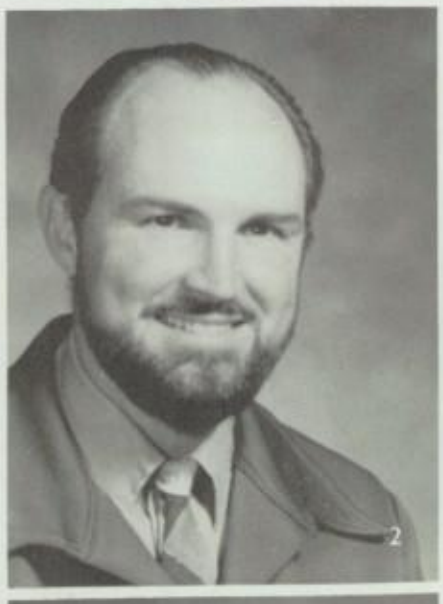
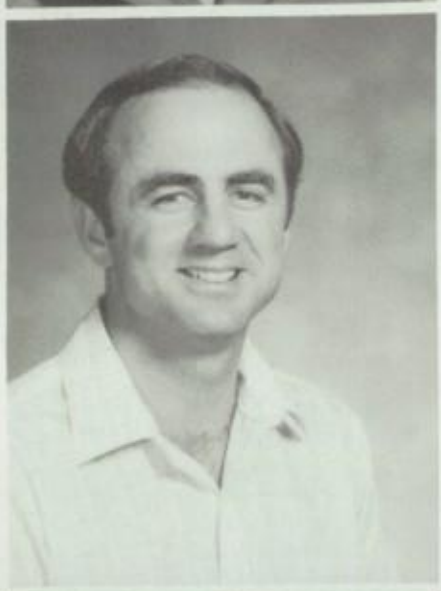
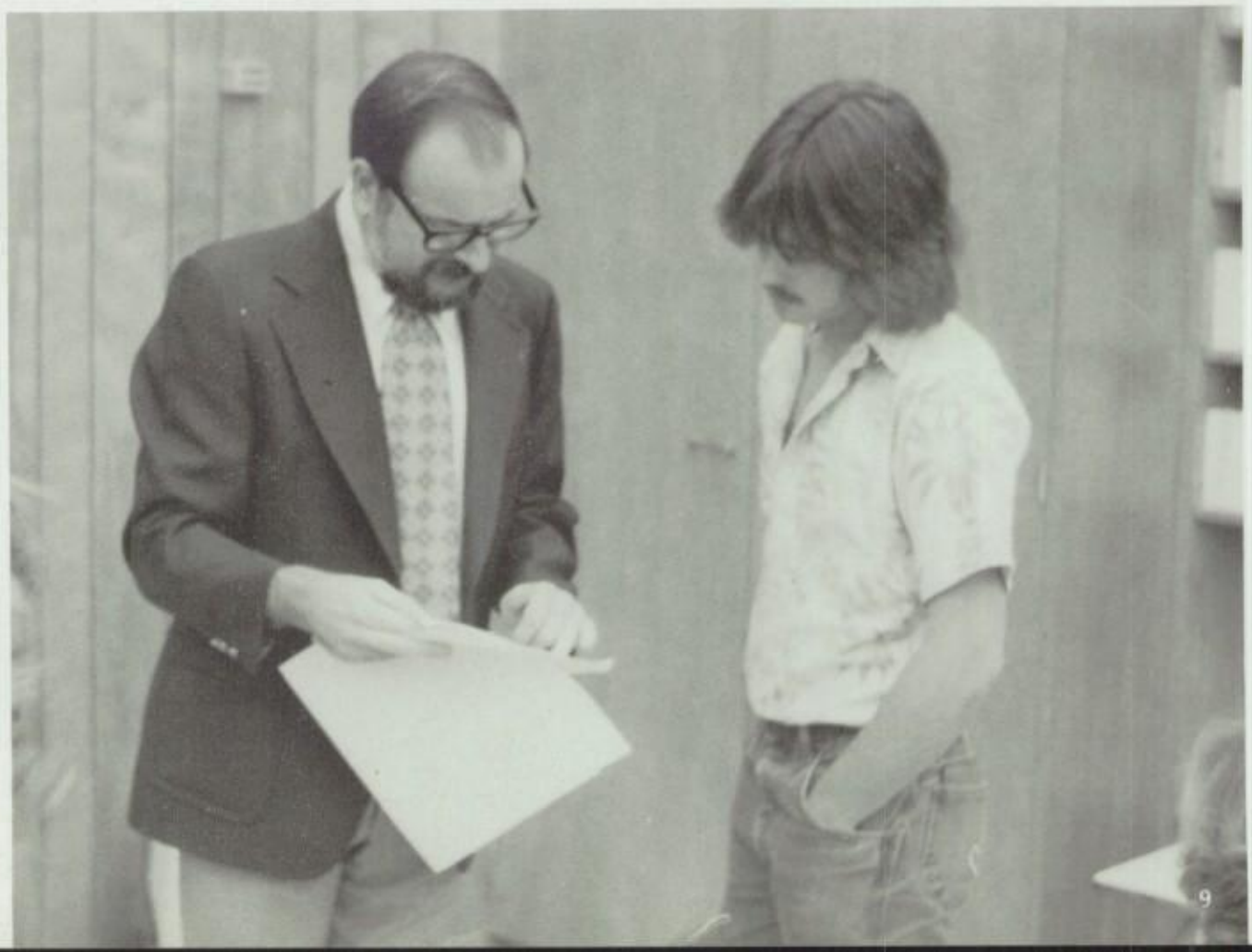
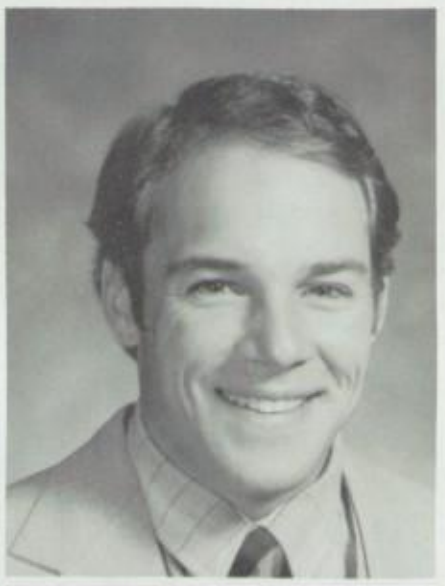










1. MR. RALPH THOMAS, Math, Social Studies. **2. MR. AUBREY TODD,** Math. **3. MR. BILL TUDSBURY,** Science. **4. MRS. MARGE TURNEY,** English. **5. MR. KEVIN WHERRY** shows his slides from his trip to Sweden at the German Club's Oktoberfest. **6. MISS SANDRA OWEN** judges the rootbeer drinking contest at the Oktoberfest. **7. MR. JOHN OSTENSON** came to Oakmont at the beginning of the second quarter as a replacement for Miss Carolynn Baker, who resigned. **8. MS. LORY BUTCHER,** Mr. Bill Marr and Mrs. Natalie Farrell listen to Dr. Ron Feist's report at a special department coordinators' meeting. **9. MR. BOB DELPIPPO** explains to senior Tim Shannon how to do a General 12 English assignment. **10. MRS. ANN FREELOVE** explains her teaching goals to parents on Back-To-School Night. **11. MR. HARRY WARD,** I.A. **12. MR. KEVIN WHERRY,** English. **13. MR. JERRY WILLIAMS,** Social Studies.

1. ALICE VIOLETT GIVES students their food during the lunchtime rush at the snackbar. **2. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR MRS.** Sandy Everett takes incoming calls to Oakmont. **3. LOOKING FOR A** student's schedule, Mrs. Judy Wells prepares to send a call slip. **4. HEAD COOK JO** Alexander counts the money earned by the cafeteria lunches at the end of the day. **5. HEAD CUSTODIAN BILL** Remner. **6. OAKMONT'S CUSTODIAL STAFF:** Richard Ramirez, Bill Robbins and Larry Abbott. **7. MRS. JOY BOBBY** checks over the student body's competency tests that were given early in December. **8. CUSTODIANS JIMMY NITTA** and Dan Otter. **9. OAKMONT'S SECRETARIAL STAFF,** front row: Mrs. Mary Kees, Mrs. Sandy Everett, Mrs. Joy Bobby. Second row: Mrs. Karen Anderson, Mrs. Mariona Thomas, Mrs. Judy Wells. **10. SECRETARY MARY KEES** checks the copy she is typing of the daily bulletin. **11. JO ALEXANDER HELPS** students get their combination lunches during first lunch. **12. OAKMONT'S CAFETERIA STAFF,** front row: Louise Gagon, Laura Mook, Amy George, Ilia Bigelow. Second row: Irene Nebeker, Lolly Decencer, Alice Violett, Jo Alexander and Wanda Storamski.

A CLOSER LOOK AT . . .

SPECIAL EVENTS

Newsworthy Events From The Campus And The City

As the year pressed on, Cable Vision, the cable television company that was obligated to build a studio on the OHS campus, continued to postpone the date of its installation; the project was finally completed in the spring. Ben Woods handed over the student body presidency in January to John Sinclair after one of Oakmont's hottest campaigns ever. The Parent's Club Carnival had another successful run in April.

The beginning of the year brought many changes and improvements to Oakmont. School opened in September with 1,480 students, continuing its steady increase in enrollment. The cafeteria surprised everyone by not selling any junk food during lunch in order to comply with the new state law. The annual magazine sale raised $8,000, which helped purchase the sorely-needed stage curtains. The Reach Out program was introduced to the school by Student Council and the Reach Out Committee.

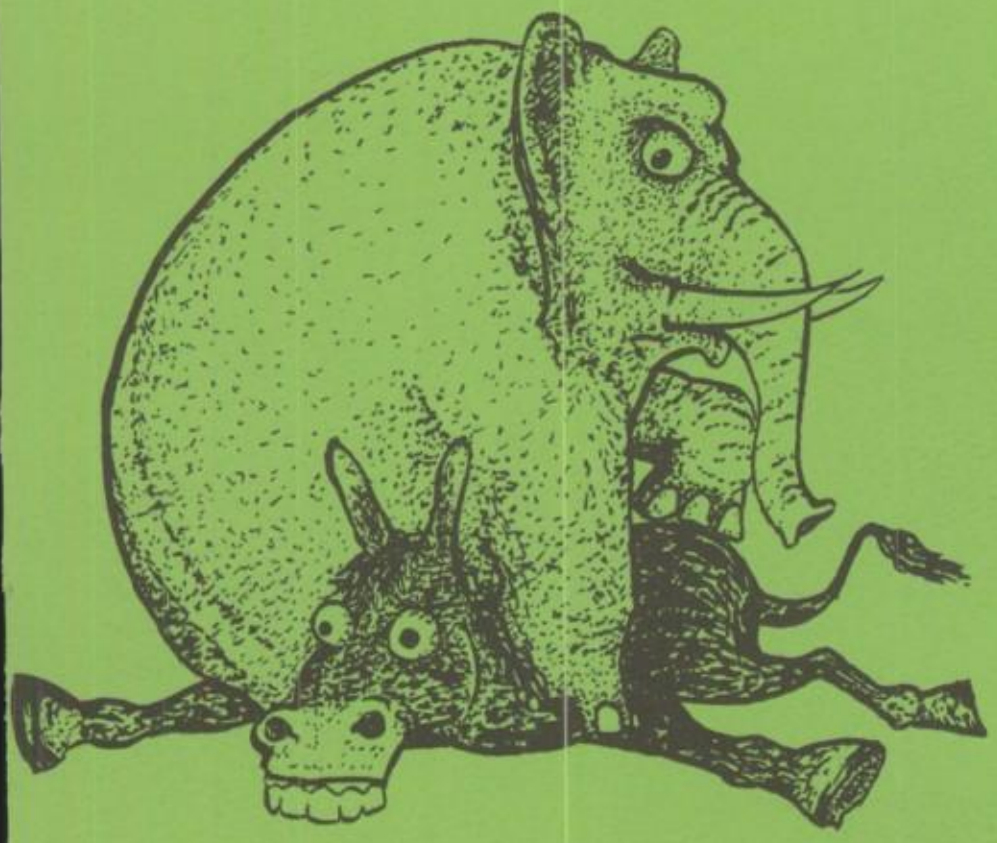
The year saw many employee changes and replacements. Mr. Ritchey Hodge took over the Oakmont band, and Mr. Pat Godwin and Mr. Alec Ostrom were named as deans, replacing Mrs. Mary Kostakis, who retired, and Mr. Richard Marsh, who was promoted to assistant principal. Mr. Glenn Poole resigned as athletic director, and Mr. Godwin assumed that position. In March Mrs. Mary Kees, secretary to the principal, resigned her position after serving two Oakmont principals in the course of six years. In addition, more and more teachers began to work partime rather than full time, swelling the number of faculty members to an all-time high.

1. A MEMBER OF the Army's canine corp and his specially-trained dog demonstrate the attack capabilities used in defending against intruders. **2. BUSINESS TEACHER MIKE** Cattuzzo was one of the many faculty members who turned out to help support the junior class at the Free-throw-a-thon in March. The funds that were raised went toward the Junior Prom.

Some of the largest stories involving the Roseville and surrounding areas regard the explosive population growth. The Placer County population increased 47.1% to 114,222 people. Arrival of companies that manufacture computer components and provide automated services, such as Hewlett-Packard and Shugart, are both the cause and result of the increasing population.

Hewlett-Packard, for example, will invest a total of $91 million in facilities to be built on a 500 acre site off of Highway 65 north of Roseville. The first building of the complex is due for completion this month. Shugart will soon open an $18 million plant within the city limits.

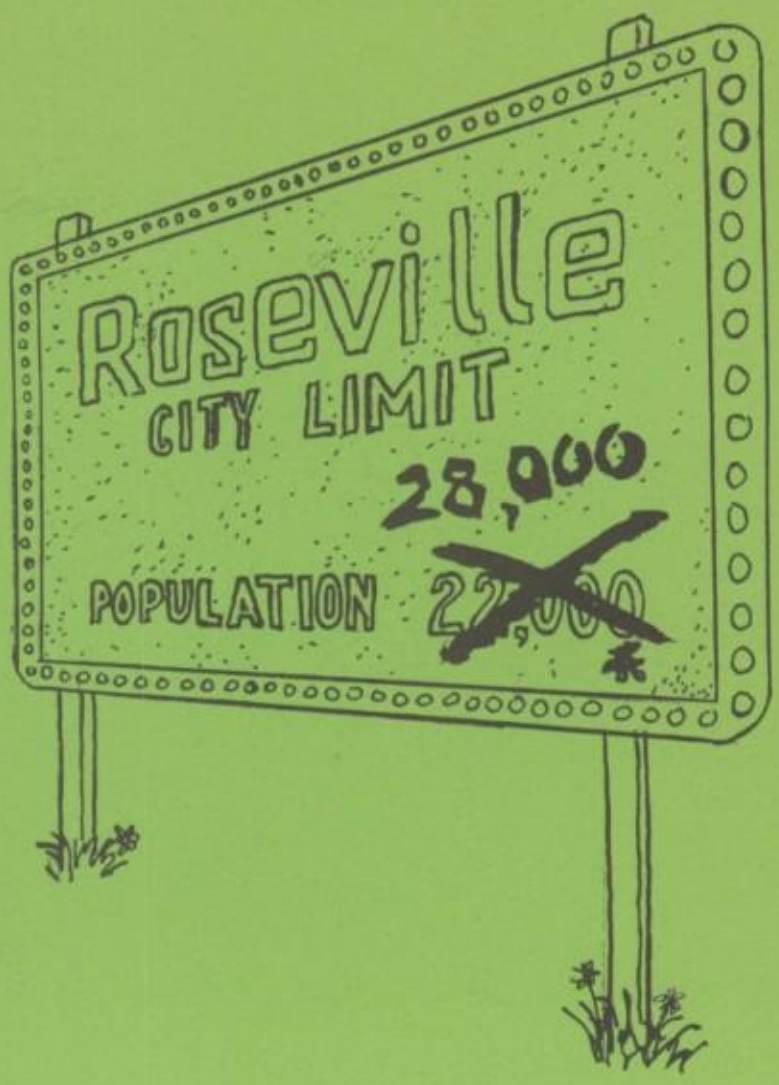
To accommodate the growth in the area, the Roseville Telephone Company, the 21st largest company out of the 1,500 independent ones in the Bell System, expanded at the cost of $7.7 million. The State Parks and Recreation Department has plans for a $2.6 million expansion of facilities at Beal's Point, which includes 50 overnight campsites, a new beach, and a 450-car parking lot. In anticipation of the increased need for patient care, the Kaiser-Permanente Foundation has already spent $5 million to expand upon its new $15.7 million out patient clinic. The business people of Folsom Lake formed the fifth Chamber of Commerce in South Placer County. After a $10,000 investment, Roseville High School finally received its stadium stands.



Eight people were killed when three cars collided on Highway 65 in the worst accident in Placer County history. The largest fire for 1980-1981 school year charred 1,200 acres east of Highway 65. Fire again took its toll by causing $200,000 damage to the Petite Cherie clothing store, Fashionable Flea clothing store and Fleet Feet athletic store.

The Roseville City Council tried unsuccessfully to halt the showing of the violent, sexually-explicit movie, "Caligula," at the Harding Plaza Cinema.

Two sporting events that are particularly interesting: Bobby LeDoux, 14, hit two holes-in-one at Roseville Rolling Greens Golf Course on one round of 9 holes; and Todd Steele, senior here at Oakmont, played the sport orfball well enough to make the US team tour of Europe.



In an upset victory, Republican Gene Chappie defeated incumbent Democrat Harold "Bizz" Johnson in his bid for the 1st District Congressional seat. Roseville City Councilman George Buljan replaced Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley as President of the League of California Cities.

Concluding a 3-month improvement plan, Lincoln and Placer County officials succeeded in pressuring Governor Brown and state legislators into returning California Highway Patrol personnel to Highway 65 after an 8-year absence. In addition to the returned patrols, a daylight safety section was established.

Newsworthy Events From The Campus And The City

Placer County appears to be abounding in money and also appears to be exposed to the malevolent aspects of its usage.

According to the tax assessment rolls inspected by a county assessor, the total property value in Placer County is $3.4 billion. Twice in two consecutive months, the Placer County Sheriff's Department seized marijuana worth a total street value of $8 million from two farms near Lincoln.

And That's The Way It Is

SHOCK

War

Sixty percent of the world's oil traffic was halted when a 10-month skirmish between Iraq and Iran over the Shatt-al Arab waterway broke into open warfare when Iraq attacked Iranian oil and airfields and Iran retaliated. Each nation attempted to cripple the other's economy, but neither was able to make much progress. By the end of October, however, Iraq held claim to the port city of Khuram Shahr in Iran's oil-rich province of Zhuzistan.

Rebellion

Angry Polish workers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk went on strike, culminating two months of labor turmoil and, in a political development unprecedented in countries under the influence of the Soviet Union, won unheard of concessions. These included the right to form independent trade unions. the right to strike, the abolition of government censorship, and the release of all political prisoners. After granting the concessions, veteran Communist party head Edward Gierek was replaced by security affairs chief, Stanislaw Kania.

Destruction

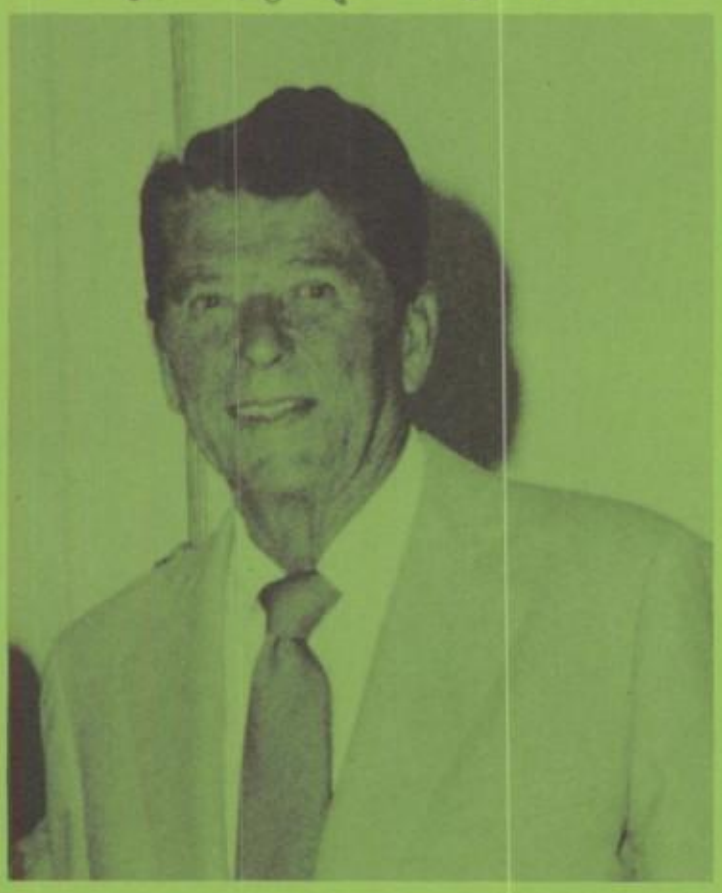
Europe's worst earthquake in decades ravaged southern Italy, killing 3,000. In Nevada, 89 people died in hotel fires. The fire at the MGM Grand Hotel killed 84 and injured more than 500, and a fire in the nearby Las Vegas Hilton claimed five and injured about 140 people. In addition to the destruction which caused the loss of life, an explosive left by extortionists in Harvey's Hotel and Casino in Lake Tahoe detonated and severly damaged the hotel.

Captivity

Anguish and suspense over the fate of the American hostages held by Iranian militants weighed heavily on the minds of the country as economic and political sanctions were imposed by the U.S. and the European Economic community. UN efforts to mediate and an aborted rescue mission which cost the lives of eight commandos failed to bring the hostages home. Finally, just hours before the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, the hostages boarded an Algerian plane and flew out of Iran after 444 days of captivity. Upon arrival in the United States, the hostages were given a hero's welcome by their relieved and joyous fellow countrymen, a celebration that included a ticker-tape parade through New York City.

Aliskin - I finally found some paper that my pen would write on. I hope life works out for the best for you and you accomplish what you want to. I'm glad all of your breaks healed and you back into the groove of things again. Bye Stephanie McLean. (81) + (85)

A New Beginning



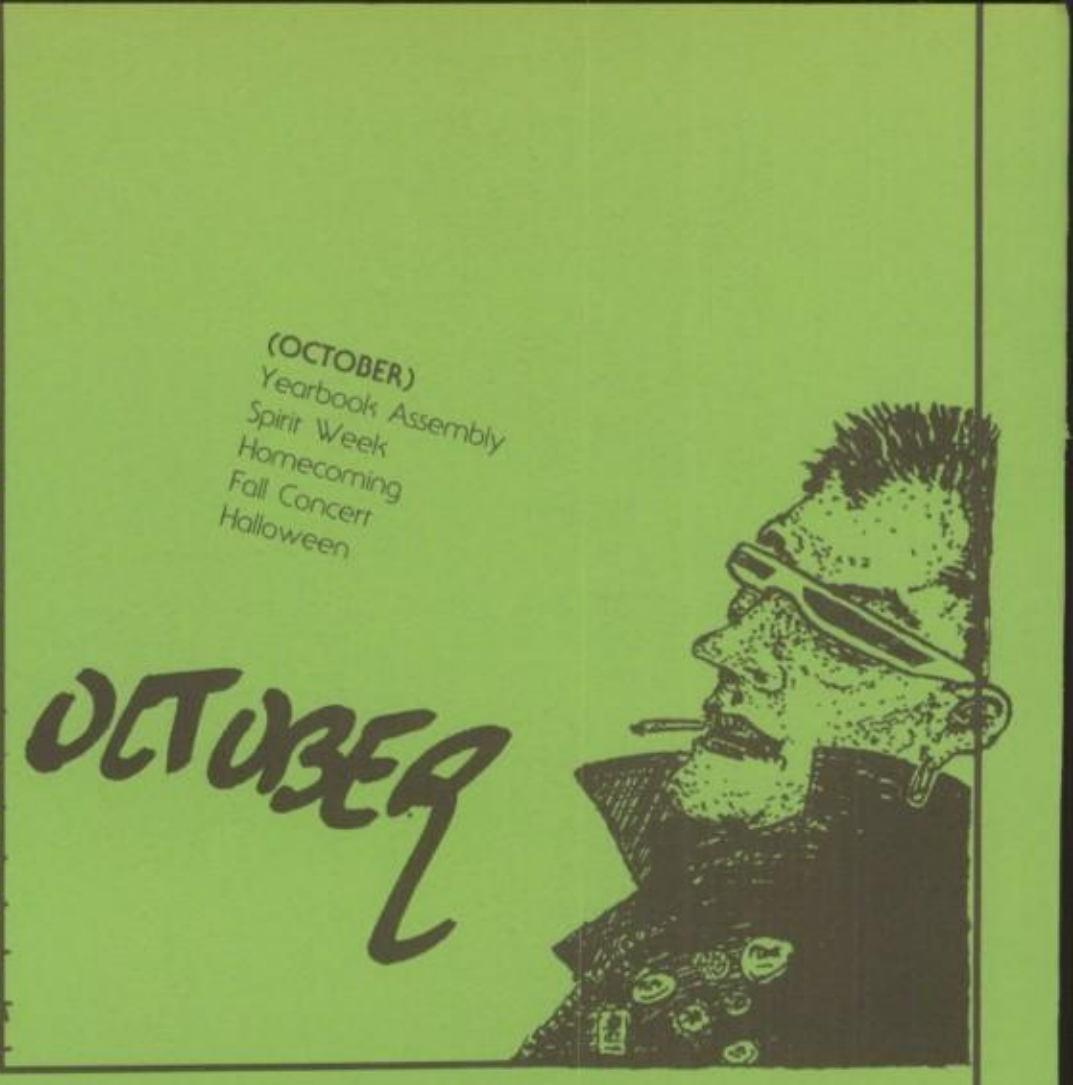
The presidential election dominated national news from the summer through November and saw an incumbent president under siege. Jimmy Carter overcame attempts to dump him from the Democratic ticket in favor of his liberal opponent, Senator Ted Kennedy, or a list of other more "electable" Democrats. Amidst Republican euphoria concerning the GOP's prospects in November, Ronald Reagan chose George Bush as his running mate. John Anderson bolted from his fellow Republicans to run as an independent candidate. The passing months saw a fading of Representative Anderson's popularity while the polls showed Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter in a head-to-head race. A last-minute debate, staged one week before the elction, was the determining factor for many undecided voters and gave the Republican challenger a landslide victory. A Republican Senate and many GOP candidates at every level were swept in on Reagan's coat tails.

President Reagan proclaimed that America was ready for a "new beginning" as a conservative spirit overtook the nation. To attack continuing inflation and recession, he introduced an austere budget that reversed the trends of forty years by cutting deeply into social programs. He took a hard line toward the Soviet Union and showed more tolerance toward authoritarian regimes who supported the US. With a movie star in the White House, the Washington social scene came alive. Famous entertainers and clothing designers frequented Washington as jelly beans became chic. But as we know, a tragic note was added to these happenings when President Reagan was shot in front of the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30.

In Other Events

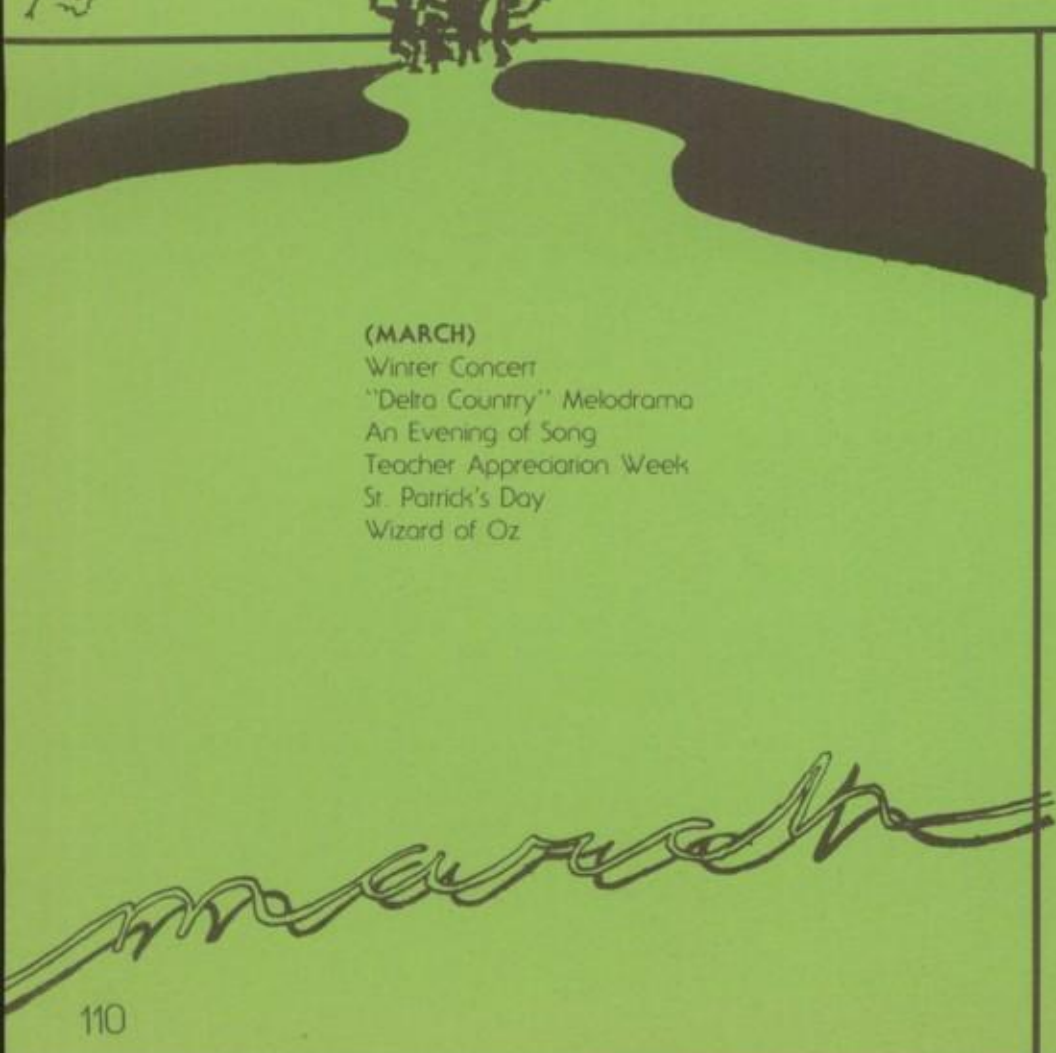
—The FBI caught several congressmen red-handed in a bribery sting operation called Abscam.
—Prince Charles, hair to the British throne, announced his engagement to Lady Diana.
—Walter Cronkite said his final ". . . and that's the way it is . . ." as he ended his career as an American institution on the CBS Nightly News.
—The 1980 census showed a move toward the sunbelt and a total U.S. population of 230 million.
—Voyager 1 buzzed by Saturn and sent back amazing pictures of the planet's rings.
—The Oakland Raiders won their third super bowl victory and the Philadelphia Phillies won their first-ever world series championship.
—The television series Dallas broke all previous records for any show ever as millions of viewers tuned in to find out who had shot J. R. Ewing, the man American loved to hate.

The deaths of celebrities during this year have saddened us all. Cancer claimed the life of veteran movie star Steve McQueen in a remote Mexican hospital. Peter Sellers, famous for his character, Inspector Clouseau, died in London of a heart attack. One of America's first sex symbols, Mae West, died of natural causes at the grand old age of 87. Colonel Harland Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, passed away, as did George Meany, perennial director of the AFL-CIO. Shock, followed by world-wide mourning, came with the news that former Beatle John Lennon was gunned down in front of his New York apartment.



Oakmont's Calendar of Events

(DECEMBER)
CTBS Tests
Christmas Concert
Christmas Vacation



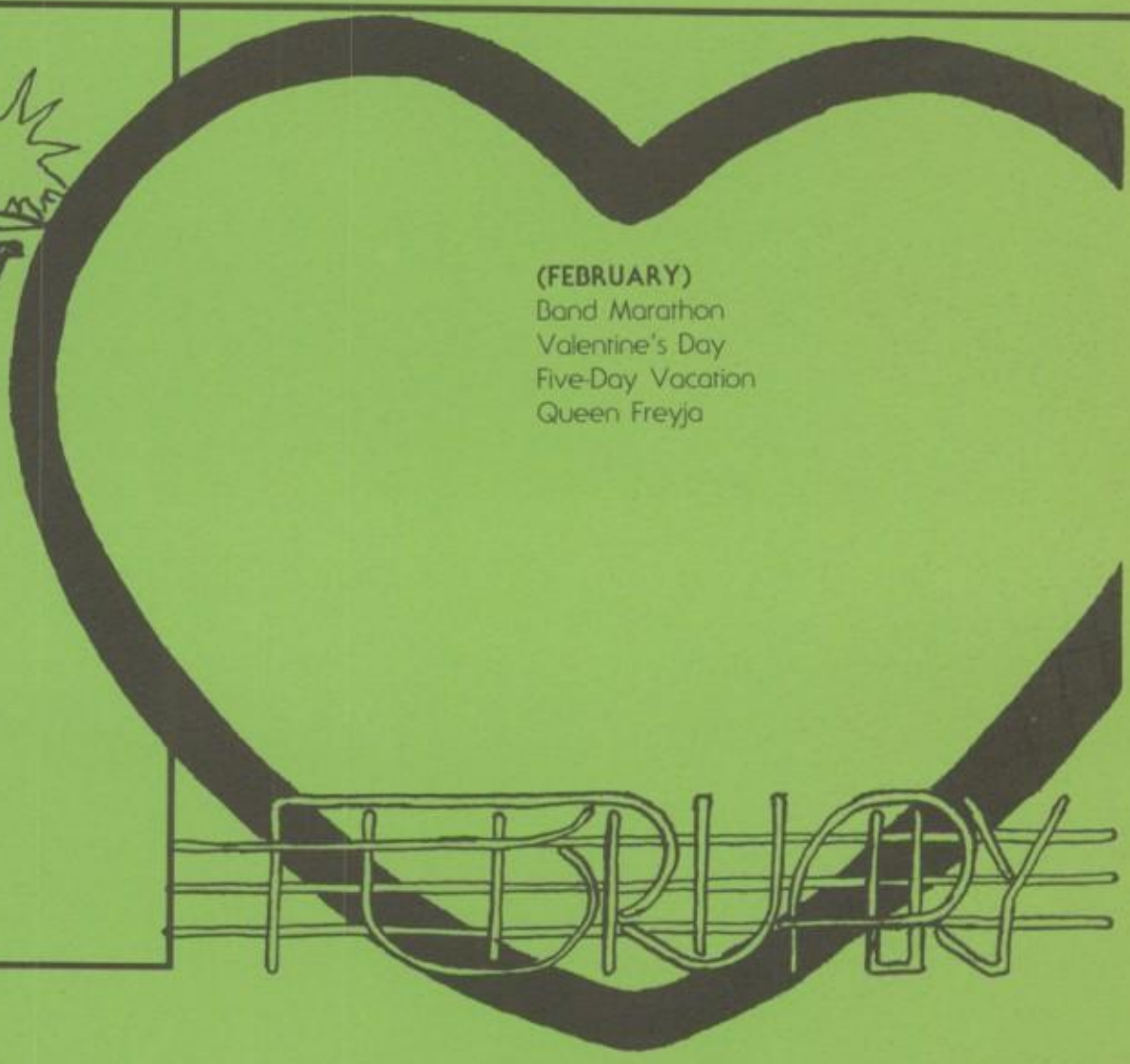
(MARCH)
Winter Concert
"Delta Country" Melodrama
An Evening of Song
Teacher Appreciation Week
St. Patrick's Day
Wizard of Oz

(APRIL)
Third Quarter Ends
Junior Prom
Carnival
Easter Vacation
Spring Fling
"Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon"

NOVEMBER

(NOVEMBER)
Veteran's Day
Dedication of Weight Room
Free Fare Concert
End of First Quarter
Sadie Hawkins Dance
Thanksgiving Vacation

(JANUARY)
Rally
Finals
End of Semester



(FEBRUARY)
Band Marathon
Valentine's Day
Five-Day Vacation
Queen Freyja

1980-1981

(MAY)
Cheerleading Tryouts
Senior Ball
Spring Concert
AMA Banquet
Spring Madness
Quad Dance
Senior Picnic

June ...

(JUNE)
Yearbook Party
Finals
End-of-the-Year Assembly
Last Day of School
Graduation

Movies, Television Provide Main Entertainment

What is your favorite movie you have ever seen?

FRESHMEN:
Chris Sheffield - "Halloween"
Diana Ong - "Ordinary People"
Ryan Knight - "Caddyshack"
Mike Jones- "10"
Kim Stoeckmann - "Tribute"

SOPHOMORES:
Michele Ripley - "9 to 5"
Mike Umbenhaur - "Scanners"
Jaylene Vlasak - "Ice Castles"
Perry Albers - "The Jerk"
Karen Williams - "Stir Crazy"

JUNIORS:
Mark Pierini - "The Longest Yard"
Lee-Anne Calhoon - "Friday the 13th"
Donna Baldasari - "Blue Lagoon"
Mark Smith - "Deer Hunter"
Paul Haney - "American Gigolo"

SENIORS
Paul McClung - "Rocky"
Tami Jinks - "Gone With The Wind"
Ken Szilasi - "10"
K.C. Ramos - "Animal House"
Bob Statham - "Rocky II"

Movies are a popular pastime for many people, especially tennagers. The movies are a great place to take a date, to spend an evening with friends, or even to go to with your family.

Taking dates to the movies has long been an American custom. It's a good place to have a nice time, especially at a scary show or a love story so you can cuddle up to your partner. Whatever kind of movie is playing, you're likely to have a good time because movies are a pleasant way to spend an evening.

On a Friday or Saturday night a good place to go with your friends is to the movies. Theatres are usually crowded on these two nights, so if you and your friends want to meet people, it's easy to do.

The movies are also a nice place for your family to go. They're a good place for your family to share an evening together. Movies have been around a long time because they are enjoyed by all kinds of people all over the world. Movies let people get together and have an evening of fun or make them think.

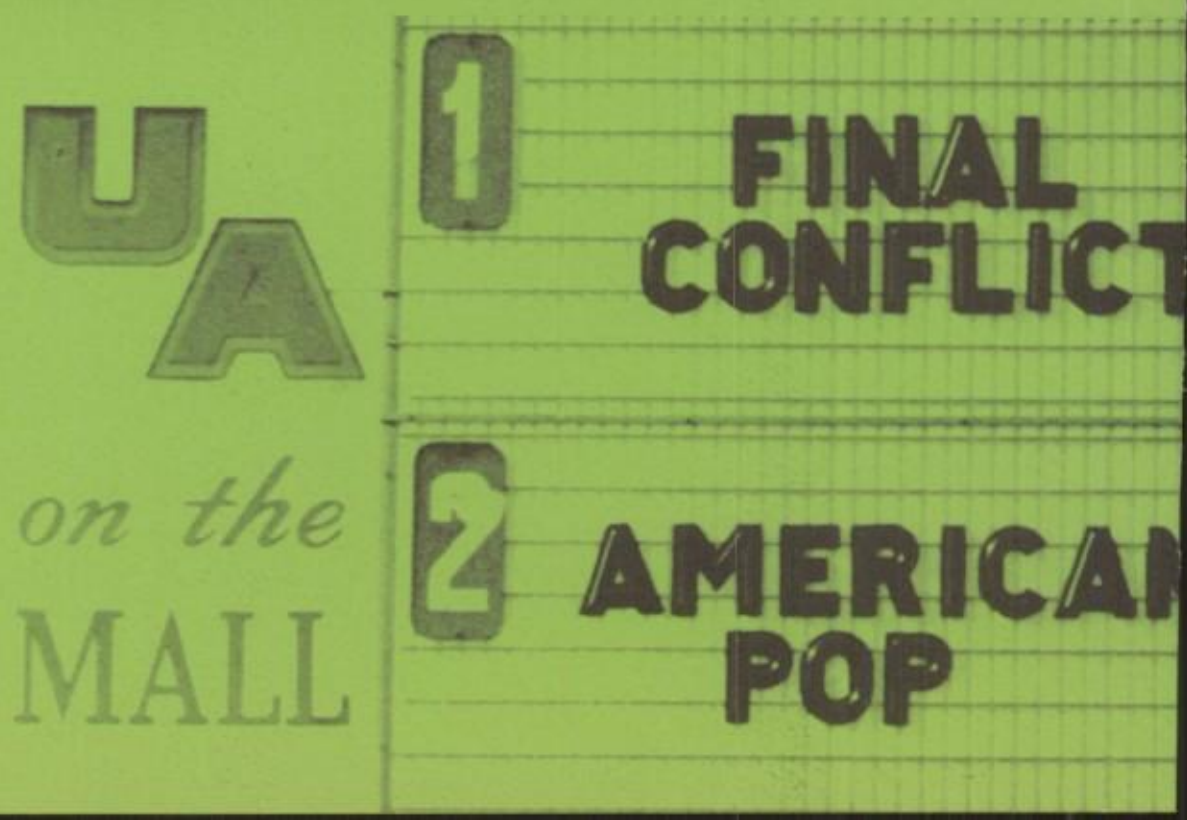
Television has increasingly become one of the most popular forms of home entertainment. Recent technological developments have revived the use of the "boob tube" with the invention of video games, video recorders and Home Box Office (HBO).

One of the most popular uses of the TV screen is to play video games. When there is nothing good to watch on television, you and your friends can compete in any number of contests, battles, and games.

Video recorders, although an expensive accessory, are becoming more popular all the time. They help solve the problems of which show to watch when every channel has a good program. It is also a boon to teachers who can film educational programs to show in the classroom.

HBO is another television favorite. It brings first-run films in to your home, uncut and without commercials. Although it is expensive initially, HBO movies are a lot cheaper than going to the theatre all the time. You can enjoy theatre movies in the comfort of your own home, which a lot of people prefer.

No matter what you have, video games, a video recorder, or HBO, television is still a good form of home entertainment.



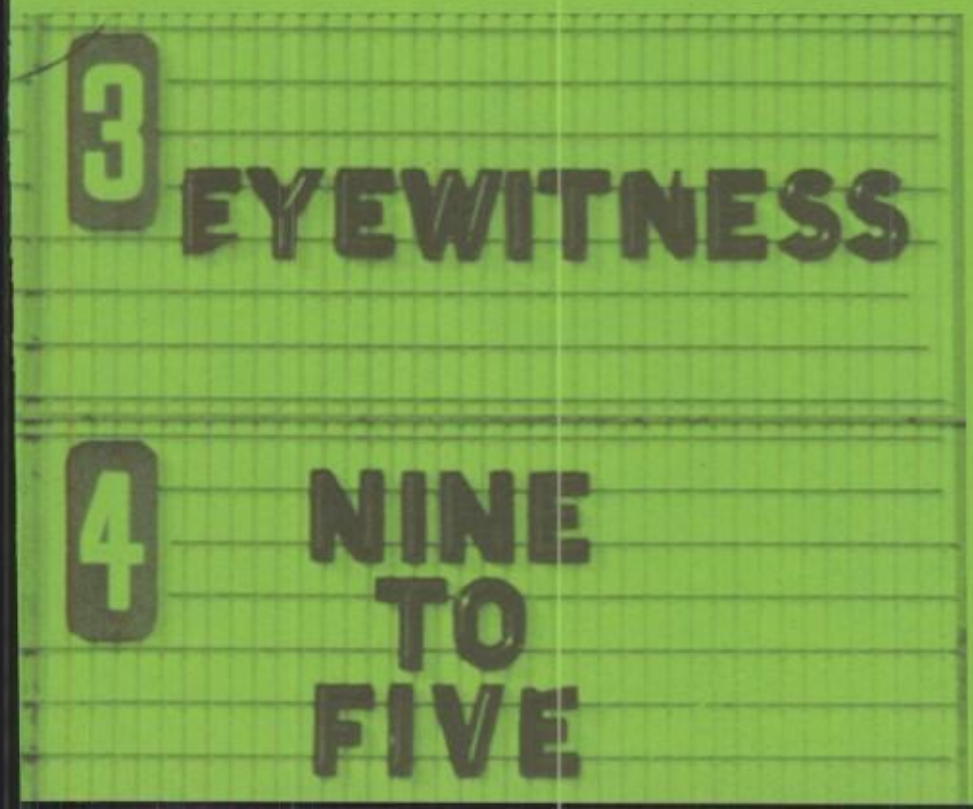
What improvements would you like to see in television programming?

FRESHMEN:
Dale Roberts - TV needs more rock shows like Midnight Special.
Sheri Mullins - TV would be better if they off the soap operas.
Andy Egiziano - TV needs fewer prime-time soap operas.
Kenny Hunkins - TV would be better if there weren't any commericals.
Laura Shandill - TV needs less violence.

SOPHOMORES:
John Bersch - TV needs better Fridcy night movies.
Lisa Mize - More movies that are shown in theaters need to be shown on television.
Joy Culbertson - TV needs to change prime time to 7:00 p.m.
Eric Coleman - TV would be better with more variety of shows.
John Boles - TV needs less foul language and no soap operas.

JUNIORS:
Brian Wells - TV needs more fishing shows.
Debbie McCaleb - TV would be better without commercials.
Chris Mushell - TV needs more intellectual shows.
Mary Warrick- TV would be better with more comedy and less violence.
Dan Tapia - TV needs fewer commercials.

SENIORS:
David McDaniel - TV needs more comedy and no editing.
Don O'Connell - TV would be better with more sports on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.
Charlotte Carmichel - TV needs fewer commercials.
Mark Blanco - TV would be better with more movies made with stronger plots and better acting.
Kerri Kulhanjian - TV needs more men like Magnun P.I.



OHS Gives Views On Oscar Awards

What was your favorite movie this year?

Stir Crazy - 39%
Nine to Five - 26%
Empire Strikes Back - 8%
Private Benjamin - 5%
Airplane - 4%
Scanners - 4%
Tribute - 4%

What was your favorite of the movies nominated for best pictures?
Ordinary People - 31%
Raging Bull - 29%
Coalminer's Daughter - 19%
Elephant Man - 14%
Tess - 7%

Who is your favorite actor?
Clint Eastwood - 27%
Burt Reynolds - 22%
Robert Redford - 19%
Richard Pryor - 9%
Dustin Hoffman - 8%

Who is your favorite actress?
Sally Fields - 24%
Goldie Hawn - 21%
Bo Dereck - 20%
Barbra Streisand - 18%
Jane Fonda - 17%

Who is your favorite actor out of the actors nominated for Oscars?
Robert Deniro (Raging Bull) - 37%
Jack Lemmon (Tribute) - 25%
Peter O'Toole (Stunt Man) - 21%
Robert Duvall (The Great Santini) - 9%
John Hurt (Elephant Man) - 8%

Who is your favorite actress out of the actresses nominated for Oscars?
Goldie Hawn (Private Benjamin) - 59%
Mary Tyler Moore (Ordinary People - 25%
Sissy Spacek (Coalminer's Daughter) - 14%
Ellen Burstyn (Resurrection) - 1%
Gina Roland (Gloria) - 1%

What is your favorite TV show?
M.A.S.H. - 44%
Dallas - 16%
Magnum P.I. - 14%
Saturday Night Live - 9%

Favorite Rock Group Of All Time
1. Rolling Stones
2. Led Zeppelin
3. Styx
4. Journey

Favorite Album Of The Past Year
1. High Infidelity
2. Back In Black
3. Paradise Theatre
4. Moving Pictures

Rock and roll once again thrived here at Oakmont and abroad during the 1980-81 school year. Concert T-shirts made frequent appearances, and rock-and-roll graffiti continued to plague the custodians. This evidence of rock enthusiasm is visible all over the U.S. with Oakmont being a mere microcosm of the happenings around the nation.

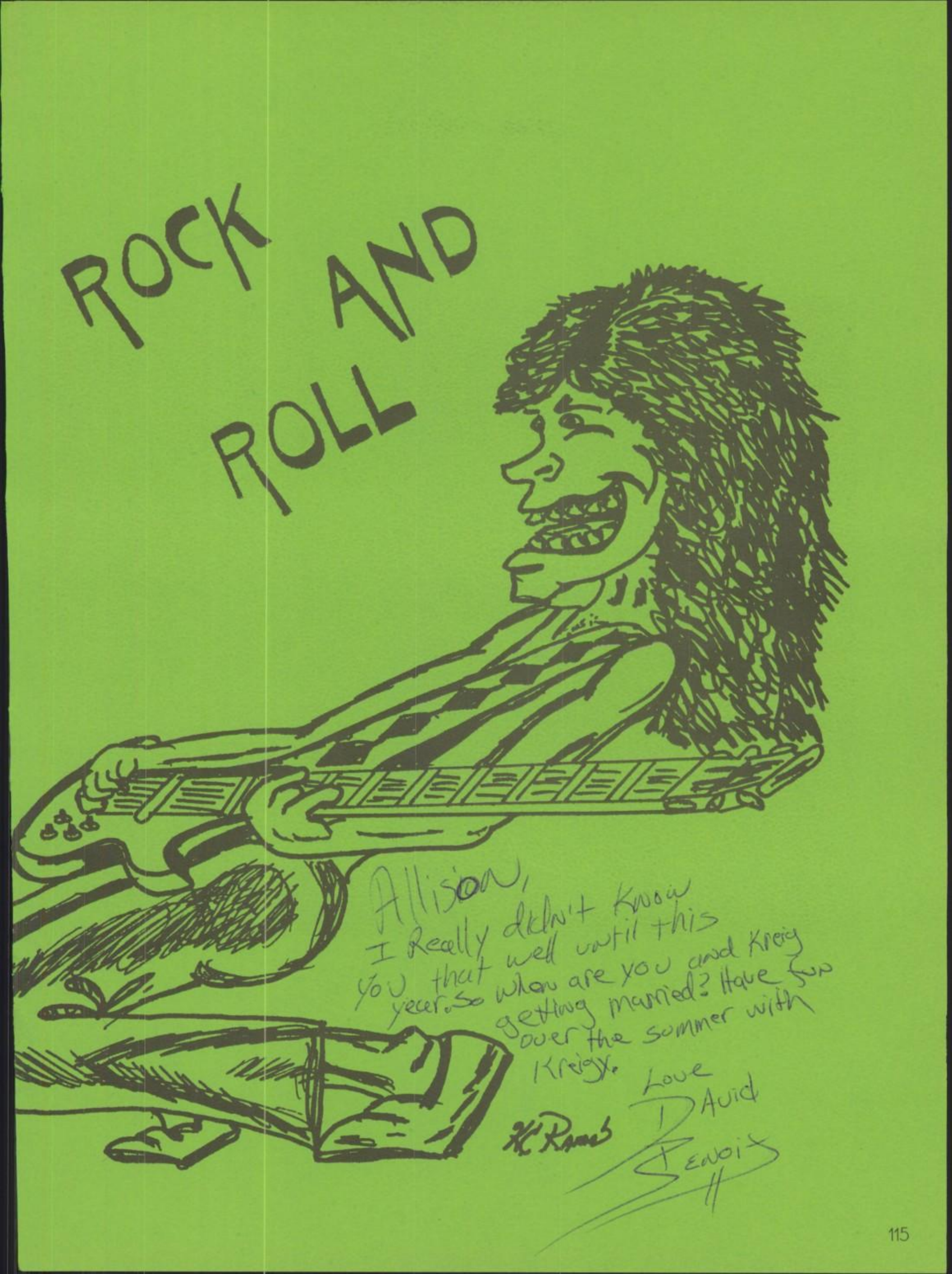
A rock form known as "punk rock" has become exceedingly popular here in the U.S. after originating in Europe several years ago. Surprisingly enough, punk rock managed to surpass the fading "new wave" in popularity this past school year. Although new wave, which includes such groups as Blondie and Devo, was expected to become extremely popular in the 80's, it has, instead, made an about face and declined in popularity over this past year. Contrary to popular belief, new wave and punk rock are not the same thing. New wave is a cleaner, Am-type music, while punk rock is a rebellious type of music blending "fuzzed-out" guitars with "raspy" lead vocals to form songs which make a statement.

Another form of rock to come on the scene this past year is high energy "Pop" rock. This includes such bands as Lover Boy, Donny Irir, 707, the Babys, and even older groups such as Queen and REO Speedwagon. Although the type of music is relatively new on the scene, some of the bands have been around for many years and simply changed their format in recent years. The music manages to combine the traditional "heavy" rock guitar sound with keyboards and, most recently, synthesizers. Since this form has come on so strong in just the past year it shows great potential for future years.

After the number of top-billed rock concerts in Sacramento last year, one can deduce that Sacramento is not a popular city to play at because of its proximity to the Bay Area. Although such big name stars as Jackson Browne and Heart performed here in Sacramento this past year, Sacramento rock fans are being forced to make the 100-mile trek to San Francisco or Oakland in order to see their favorite performers. Despite the lack of top rock bands in past years, Sacramento did have several excellent performances by bands such as Molly Hatcher, REO Speedwagon, and Pat Travers during this past year.

Best Concert Of The Past Year
1. Molly Hatchet
2. REO Speedwagon
3. Pat Travers
4. The Cars

Best New Group
1. The Police
2. Lover Boy
3. Pat Benatar
4. 707


ROCK AND ROLL
Allison,
I Really didn't Know you that well until this year. So when are you and Kreig getting married? Have fun over the summer with Kreigy.
Love
David
Benoit

New Rock Band Awaits Future Employment

Several months ago the new rock and roll band called Double Take was formed by Oakmont students. After a few changes in organization, the band finally got together to play rock and some new wave. Double Take's songs are based on the Babys, The Cars, and Tom Petty and the Heartbrakers. The band usually practices four times a week to perfect their sound. On drums are **Kyle Biehle** and **Lynn Good. Bob Statham** sings lead vocals and plays the supplementary keyboards. Lead guitarist for the band is **Bruce Maeda,** and **Don Price** is on bass.

Double Take eventually hopes to play for dances, nightclubs and concerts. For the time being, they'll be working on getting their material together so they can find work this summer.

Another pro athlete may be in the making at Oakmont. Senior **Steve Moody** practices racquetball every day for at least two hours to improve his techniques. Steve took lessons when he was thirteen and grew to like the game instantly. Steve practiced hard, and he improved so much that he began to enter tournaments. Steve has won many tournaments, but there are three major ones that really have made him well known within the sport. In the Rollingwood Junior Tournament he placed first and won a trophy. his second big win was the Chico Junior Tournament where he again placed first and won fifty dollars. Steve was in the semi-finals of the Kangaroo Courts tournament at press time, having already won one trophy for his wins.

After high school Steve still wants to be active in racquetball, so he might try to get a partime job as a pro and teach lessons.

Racquetball Champ Wins First In Tournaments

A Closer Look At . . .

REAL PEOPLE

Almost every American girl dreams of becoming a beauty queen, and freshman **Gina Dorigo** is already on her way. At twelve years old, Gina entered her first beauty contest, the 78-79 Pre-Teen Miss Citrus Heights in which she finished first. Later that year she entered two more contests; in one of them she made it to the top ten finalists, and in the other, she placed third as Teen Miss of Citrus Heights.

Her future plans are to enter the Teen Miss Beauty Pageant this September in Fresno.

Freshman Takes First Place In Pre-Teen Miss Beauty Pageant

Sophomore Takes Part In Sierra College Play

Sophomore Boxer Holds Junior Olympic Title

Boxing is a very competitive sport. One needs full concentration and top physical conditioning in order to be a champ. Sophomore **Tim Robinson** began boxing at age seven when his dad first got him interested, and it has since then become his favorite sport. At age ten Tim started winning major marches. He beat three state champs and has won two Junior Olympics titles. To get into shape prior to a match, usually two months before the contest, Tim runs four to five miles a day, shadow boxes, punches the speed bag, jumps rope and does regular exercises.

Although Tim has ended his career in boxing for right now, he may decide to take it up again in the near future.

It is an unusual occurrence to be a high school sophomore and to have a major role in a Sierra College play, but **Lisa Statham** became one of the fortunate few to be able to participate in **Little Women** last March/April. After an audition and many interviews with the director, Lisa was chosen to play Beth, a younger sister of Louisa May Alcott, the main character.

To help with her acting, Lisa has taken several acting lessons, has worked under professional directors with her speech, and has also entered several speech contests. This summer Lisa is going to Brigham Young University in Utah to participate in plays and study acting more seriously. As for the future, Lisa plans to act in more plays and maybe someday will become an actress.

Student Donates Times For Others

While most people were at the beach getting a tan in August, senior **Lori Carlson** traveled with members of the Church of Christ to Ensenada, Mexico to make bricks for an orphanage for two weeks. At the orphanage there were about two hundred children, ranging from six months to eighteen years old.

Students work from six in the morning to twelve in the afternoon making all the bricks by hand. First the cement is mixed, then poured into molds, and then set out to dry. After the bricks are dried, the rough edges have to be filed away. Finally, the bricks are stacked and saved until needed for future buildings.

Hoping to be a Spanish major in college, Lori finds it very interesting to see how the people in Mexico live. The visit also gave her a chance to use her Spanish outside the classroom. Lori enjoys staying with the children and plans to return to the orphanage in the future.

Ice Hockey Player Travels To Canada

While most people go to an ice arena for enterrainment, **Bill Angove** goes there for competition. After hearing about ice hockey in Modesto, Bill decided to try it out. He liked it and stayed with it and now has been competing for eight years.

Bill belongs to two ice hockey teams. One team, a AA group, meets in Concord. The other is the AAA All Stars, consisting of players from all over Northern California. Bill went through three screenings before he made this team. The All Stars traveled to Canada for the playoffs, where they achieved a record of six wins, one loss and two ties. Ice hockey is a very rough sport. Bill has been injured many times, receiving a broken leg, a few concussions and several bruises. Despite all of his injuries, he is still faithful to his team. This summer Bill plans to attend hockey school in Canada for two weeks.

Golfer Holes Two Aces In One Day

Freshman **Bobby LeDoux** had a bit of luck one day last fall when he made two holes-in-one at Rolling Greens Golf Course. He tried to enter the Guinness Book of World Records for being the youngest ever to achieve his feat, but unfortunately, another fourteen-year-old had beat him to it.

Bobby, a golfer of four years and a member of Oakmont's golf team, has entered several Tournaments and has won a few of them. Practicing is easy for Bobby because his father is a teaching pro and owns a golf course in Roseville. Someday Bobby hopes to make a profession out of his golfing talent.

Metal Detecting Provides Fun, Profit

Tom Falconer, freshman, has an unusual hobby which most people know little about. He detects metal. He has been interested in this hobby since he read about it in a magazine nine months ago.

Metal detecting isn't an inexpensive hobby. The price of metal detectors starts at $300 and goes up, and repairs sometimes have to be made in order for the machine to work properly. According to Tom, the steps in detecting metal are fairly easy. First one finds an area most likely to have metal around it. Next the detector is turned on and the area is scanned with the detector close to the ground. Any metal within nine inches underground will be picked up by a sounder.

Since he started his hobby, Tom has found more than 2,400 coins, along with other objects such as rings, watches, and bracelets. The most valuable item he has found is a 1852 three-cent silver piece, a very rare U.S. coin.

Tom will soon be selling metal detectors to others. He also plans to go gold hunting with his detector this summer.

Exciting Sport Appeals To Seniors

Bull riding is not what people believe it to be, according to **Mark Davis** and **Link Lauer,** seniors, who are both experienced bull riders. Link has been riding for three and one-half years, while Mark has been doing it for two and one-half years.

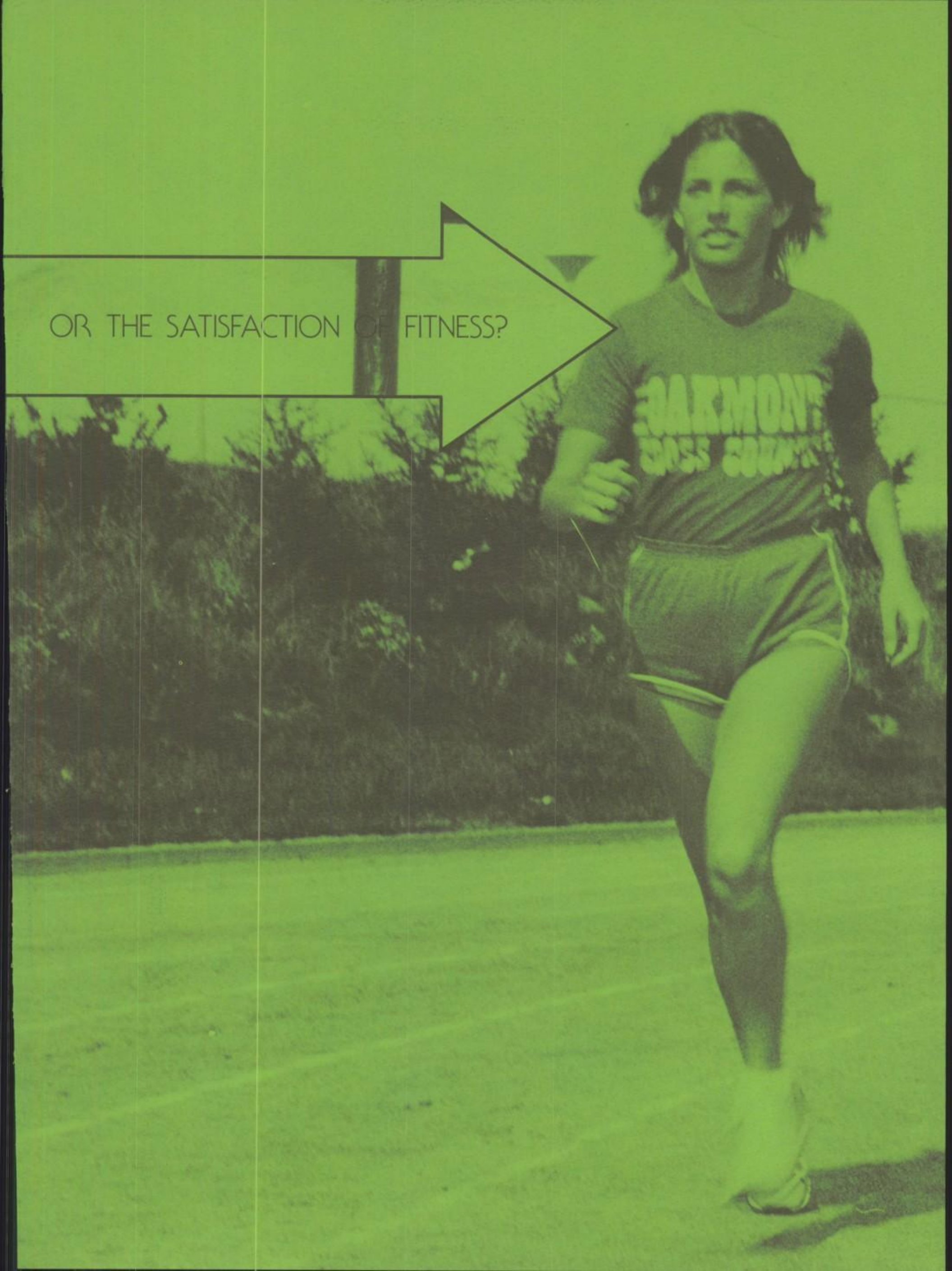
They both explain that some people misunderstand what the rodeo really is. Bull riding is only one event in the rodeo, but it is an event not to be taken lightly. It is a serious sport which requires a lot of attention and skill. The rider doesn't just jump on the bull and go, as some people think. To a rider, staying on the bull represents a challenge and adventure.

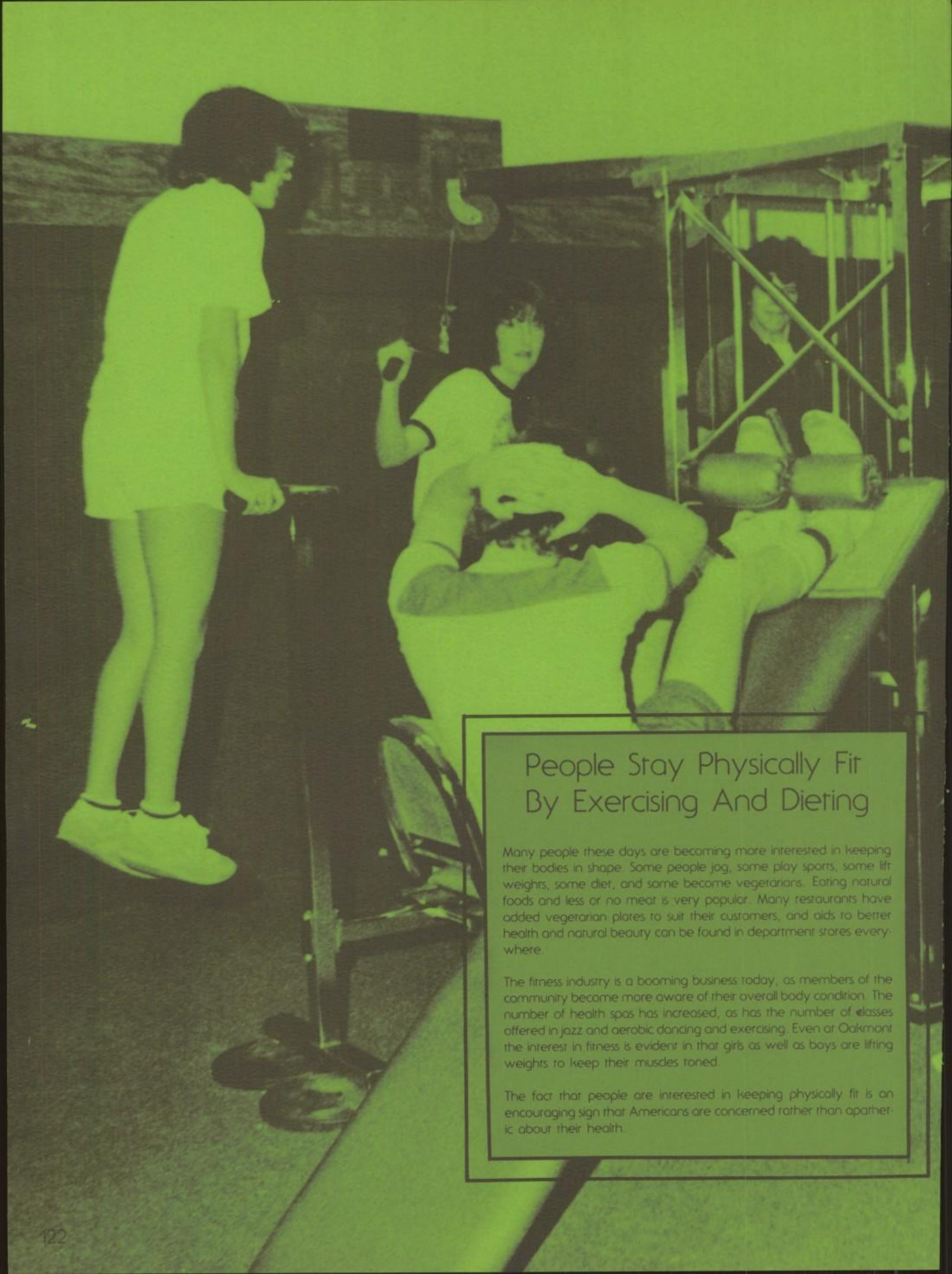
Link plans to get his CCA card (California Cowboy Association) which allows him to participate in special rodeos.

Mark plans to win at more rodeos, but neither of them are sure if they want to turn professional.

THE TEMPTATION OF JUNK FOOD?

OR THE SATISFACTION OF FITNESS?



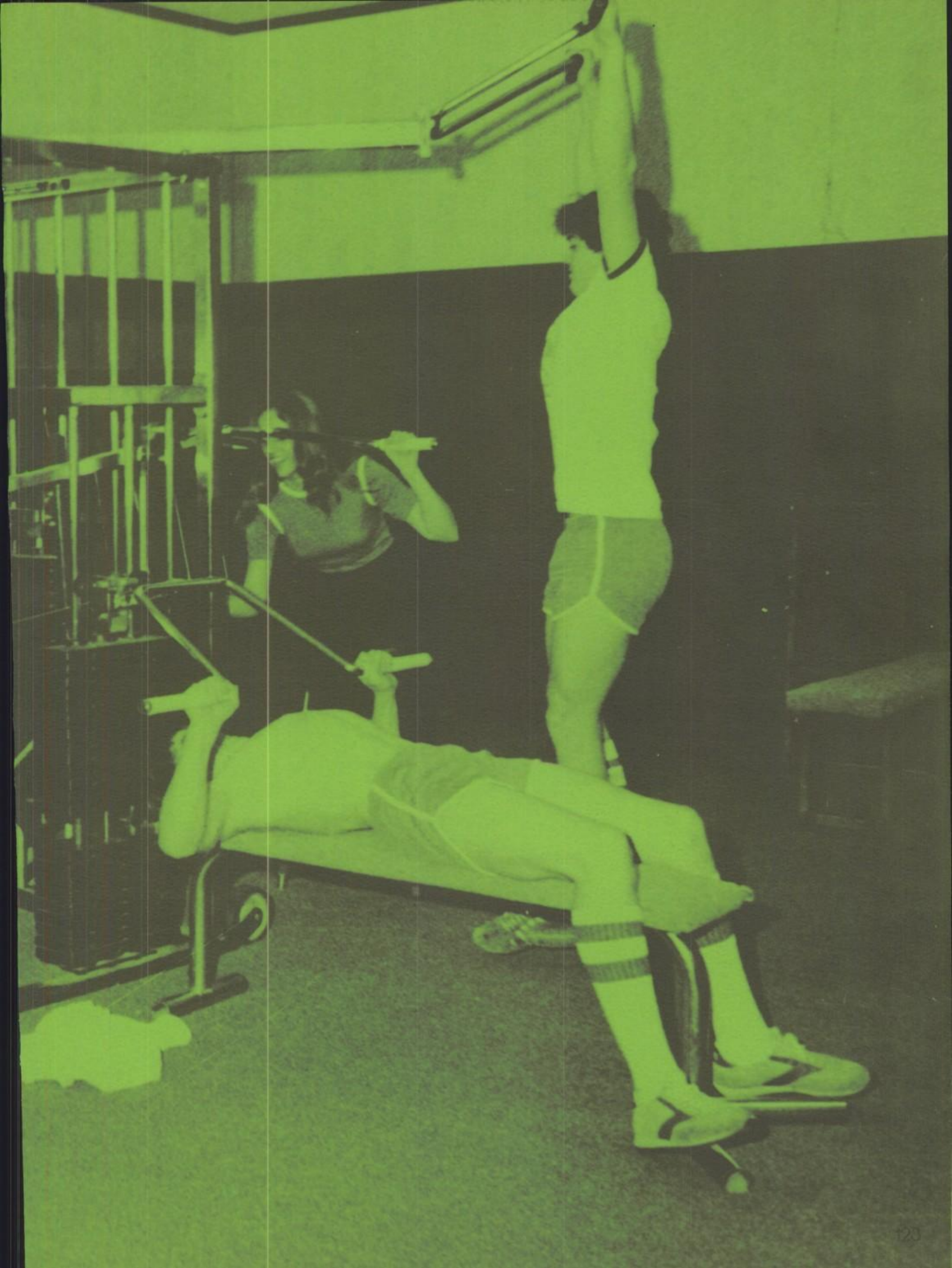


People Stay Physically Fit By Exercising And Dieting

Many people these days are becoming more interested in keeping their bodies in shape. Some people jog, some play sports, some lift weights, some diet, and some become vegetarians. Eating natural foods and less or no meat is very popular. Many restaurants have added vegetarian plates to suit their customers, and aids to better health and natural beauty can be found in department stores everywhere.

The fitness industry is a booming business today, as members of the community become more aware of their overall body condition. The number of health spas has increased, as has the number of classes offered in jazz and aerobic dancing and exercising. Even at Oakmont the interest in fitness is evident in that girls as well as boys are lifting weights to keep their muscles toned.

The fact that people are interested in keeping physically fit is an encouraging sign that Americans are concerned rather than apathetic about their health.



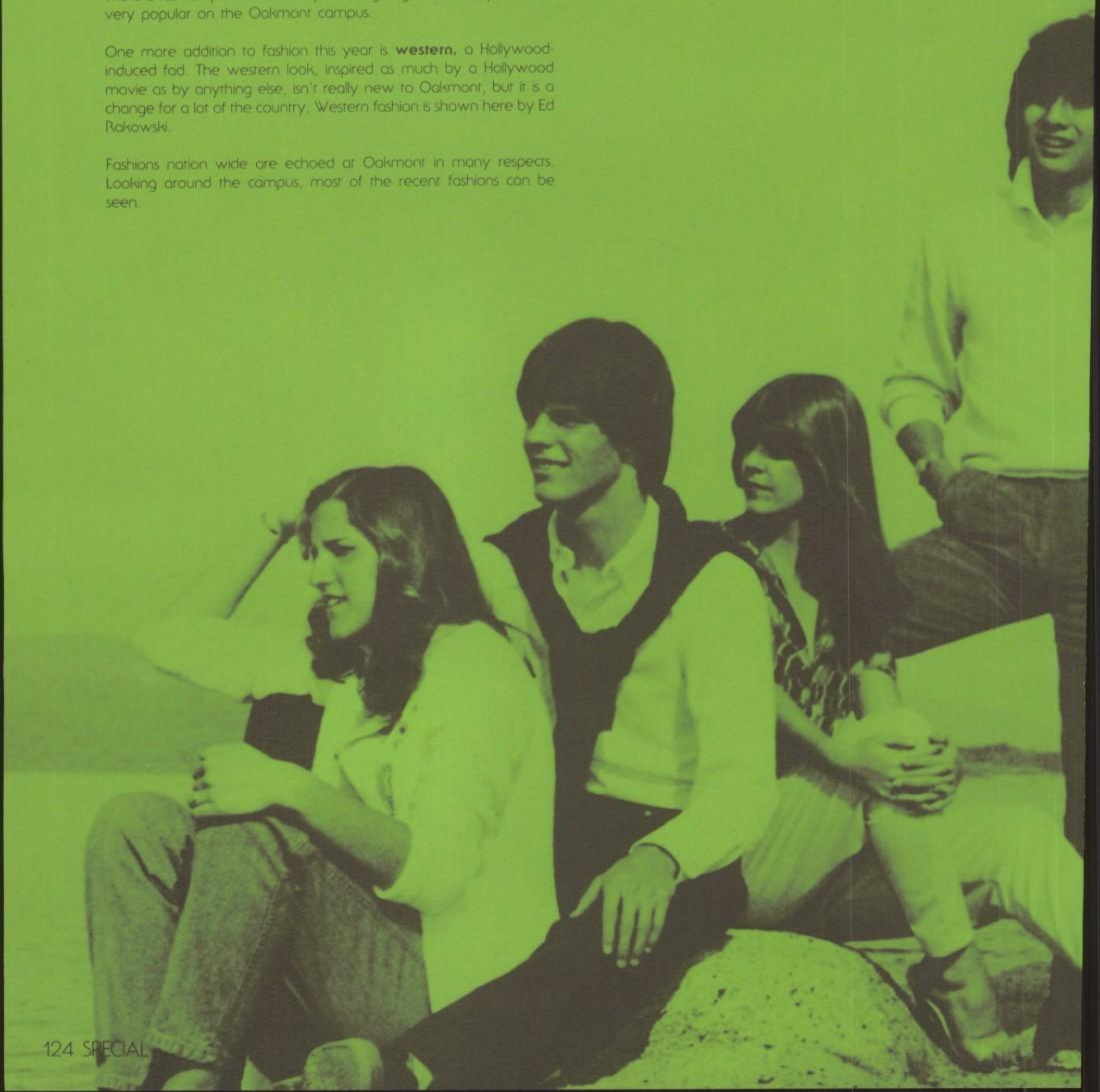
Fashion Changes Nationwide Become Evident At Oakmont

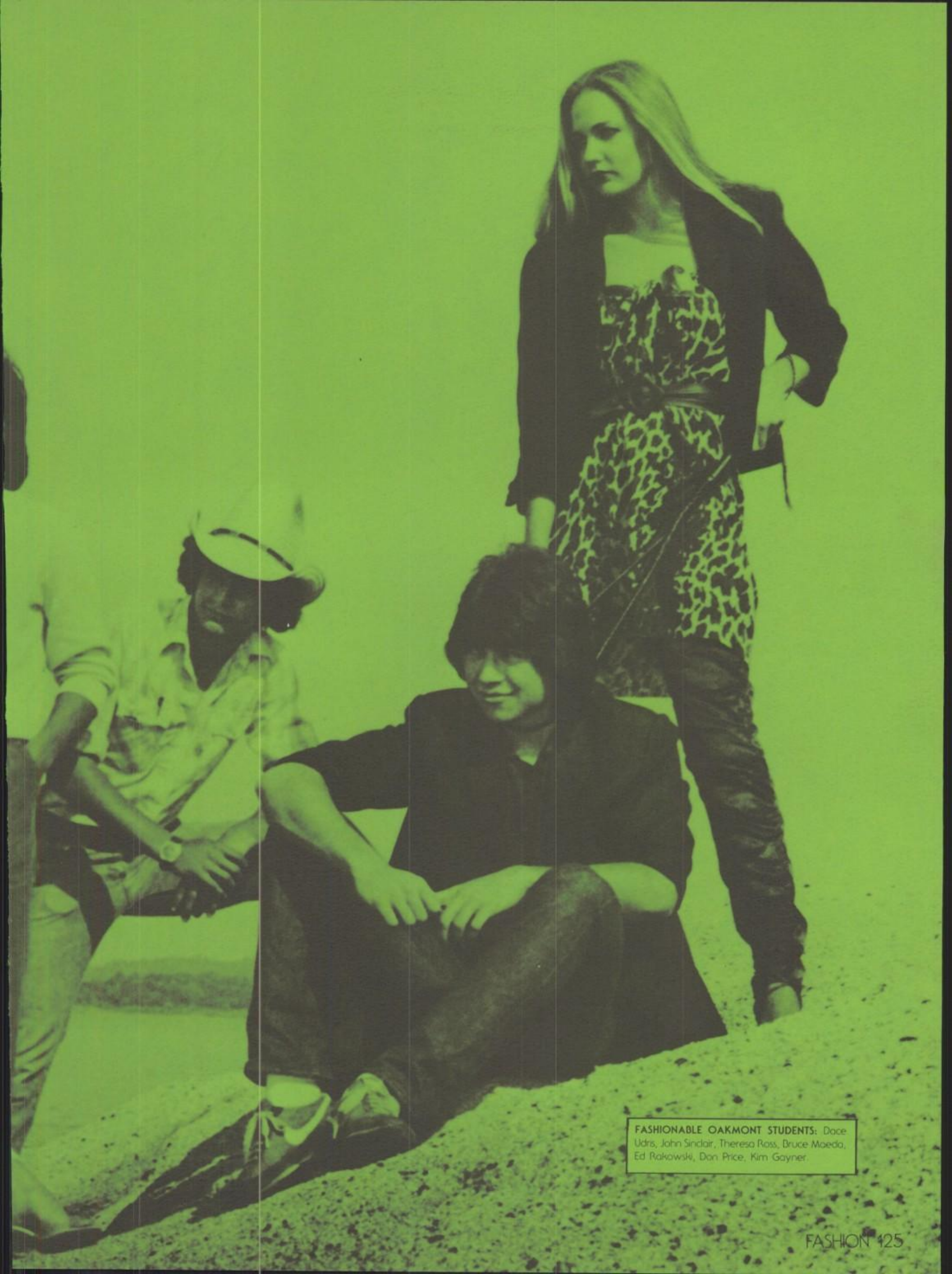
Fashion has taken some big changes this year. **Punk,** for instance, has changed from an anti-establishment statement to a quickly-rising fad. Punk fashions are demonstrated here by Kim Gayner and Don Price.

High fashion, a style that isn't necessarily new, has had some new alterations; it has declined to a more casual level as modeled here by Bruce Maeda and Theresa Ross. Also in vogue this year is another form of high fashion, but in a more casual direction. This is the **"Preppie"** look, demonstrated here by John Sinclair and Dace Udris. This is a fashion prevalent mostly in college-age students, yet it it still very popular on the Oakmont campus.

One more addition to fashion this year is **western,** a Hollywood-induced fad. The western look, inspired as much by a Hollywood movie as by anything else, isn't really new to Oakmont, but it is a change for a lot of the country. Western fashion is shown here by Ed Rakowski.

Fashions nation wide are echoed at Oakmont in many respects. Looking around the campus, most of the recent fashions can be seen.





FASHIONABLE OAKMONT STUDENTS: Dace Udris, John Sinclair, Theresa Ross, Bruce Maeda, Ed Rakowski, Don Price, Kim Gayner

Oakmont Scores Highly On Nationwide Academic Tests As A Result Of Top-Notch Personnel And Curriculum

These girls, Michelle Henry, Pam Jenson, and Julie Tornatore, are Oakmont's best academic seniors on the basis of their college preparatory grade point average.

Oakmont High has a well-respected reputation for academic excellence. By merely looking at the test scores of graduating and college-bound seniors, it becomes apparent that Oakmont maintains a very challenging and demanding curriculum.

Since Dr. Ron Feist assumed leadership of the administration in 1976 and began recording State Senior Test and SAT scores, Oakmont has demonstrated its success by standing far above the national average in all categories. Seniors who have gone into colleges in the University of California system usually drop one-half point from the grade point average they received at Oakmont, while, generally, students from other high schools drop one to one-and-a-half points.

Dr. Feist feels that of the many teaching innovations that occurred during the 1960's and 1970's, 80 to 85% were not beneficial to the student. Although Oakmont was established in 1965 during the midst of these changes, it was not affected as much as other schools. This was due primarily, and still is, to the fact that Oakmont is a demanding campus, stressing individual and group effort, discipline and good attendance.

English department head Lory Butcher feels that the reason Oakmont maintains such superiority over the nation is because the faculty recognizes the needs of the students and, based on this information, form a curriculum plan that demands a great deal of the students. By teaching basic skills, stressing achievement and progress of any kind from the student, and employing a variety of effective teaching aids and methods, students are given the responsibility of doing their best.

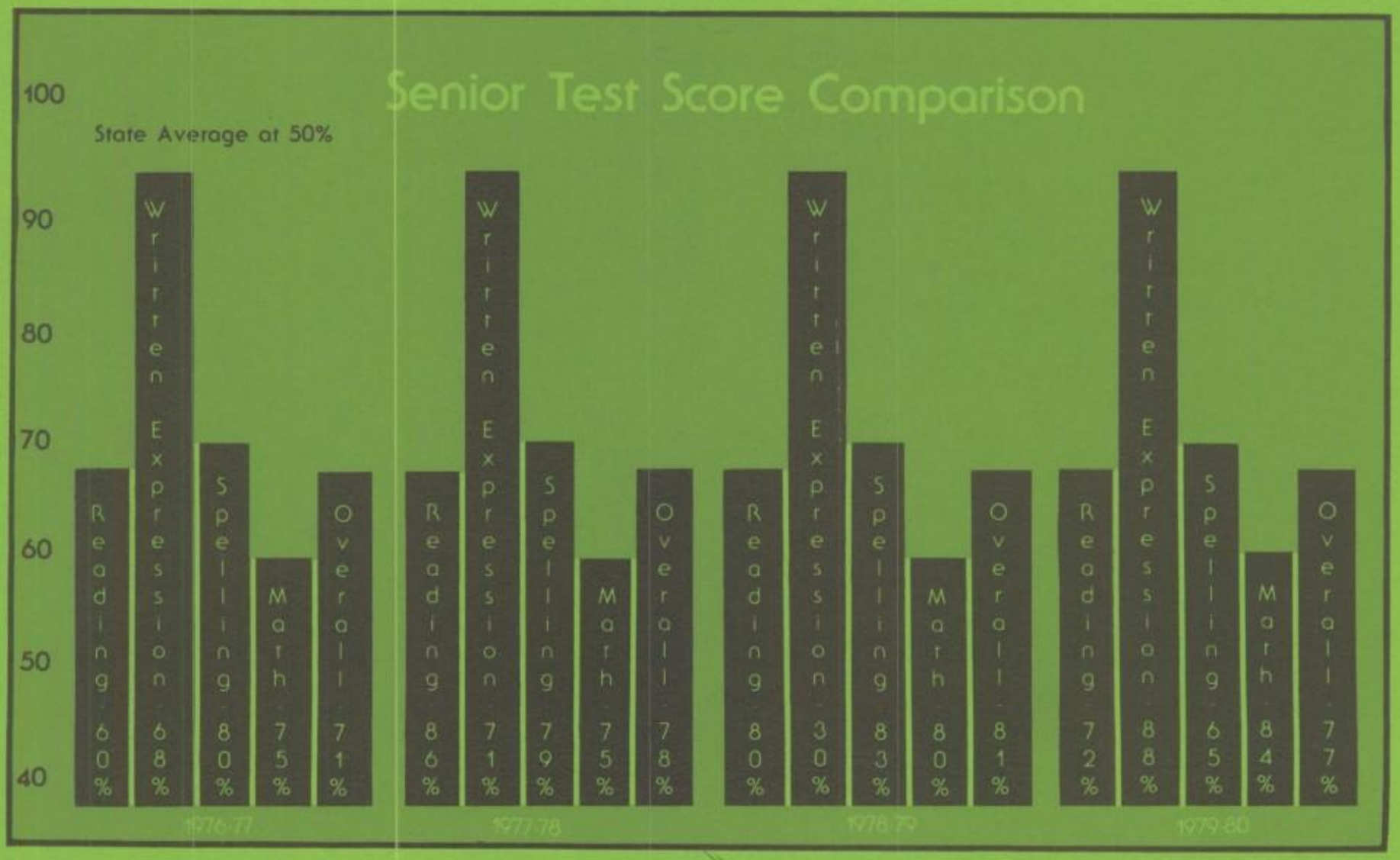
Leo Allison, department head in the area of math, feels that the success of Oakmont's students in math and related subjects is the result of division of students on the basis of their abilities, and demanding the students to perform. He strongly believes this homogeneous group encourages the advancement of each student. Again, only by teaching basic skills and fundamental processes can the student be expected to succeed.

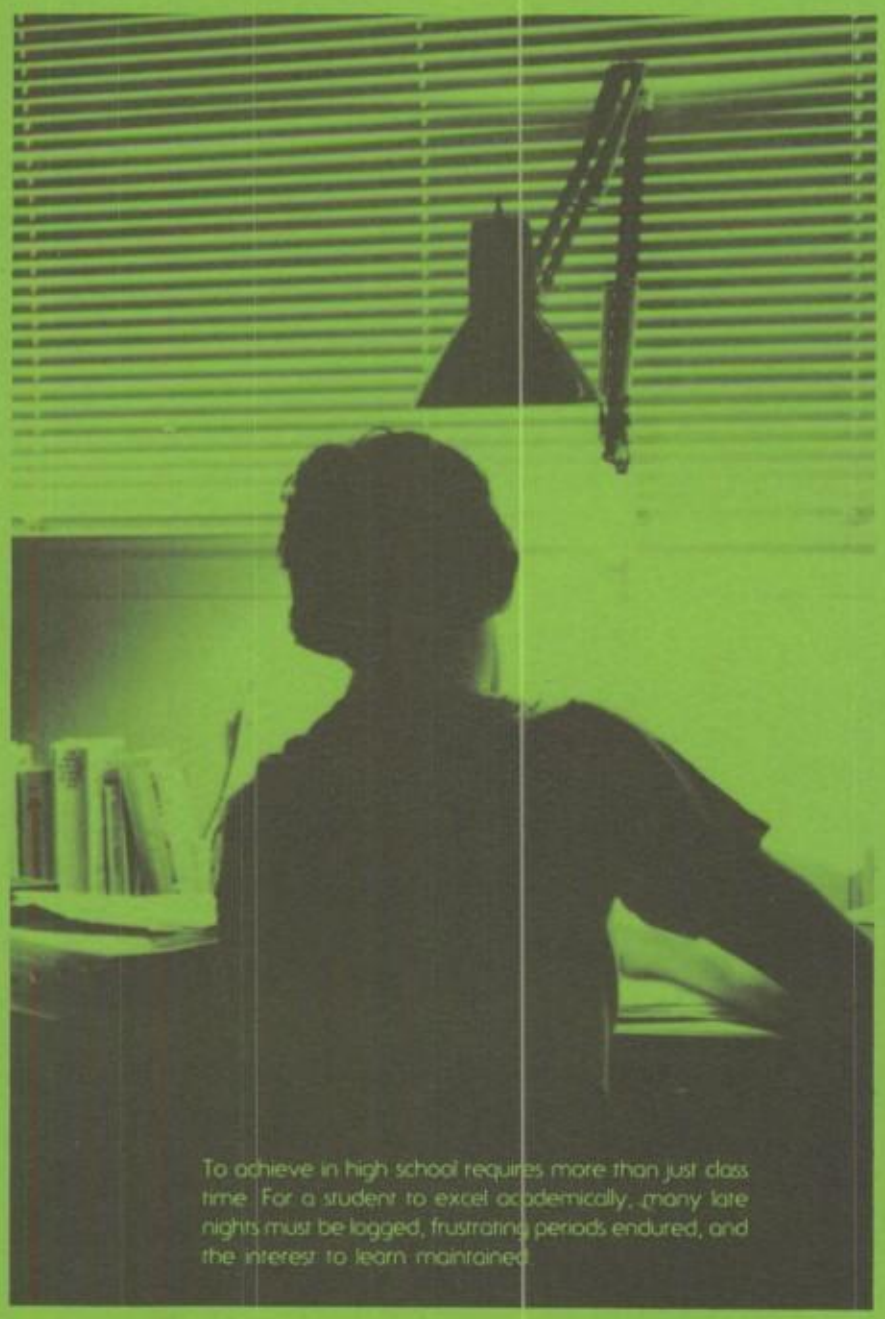
Both math and English teachers make available the opportunity for students to take tests not required by the district.

Therefore, one of the factors contributing to the fact that Oakmont is an excellent academic high school is emphasis on grammar and expression in English. Although in the 1970's there was a decline in the required number of math credits and in participation on the part of the student during the 1970's, the most probable reason Oakmont has experienced such a small amount of change is that the community and the faculty are less suited to drastic changes.

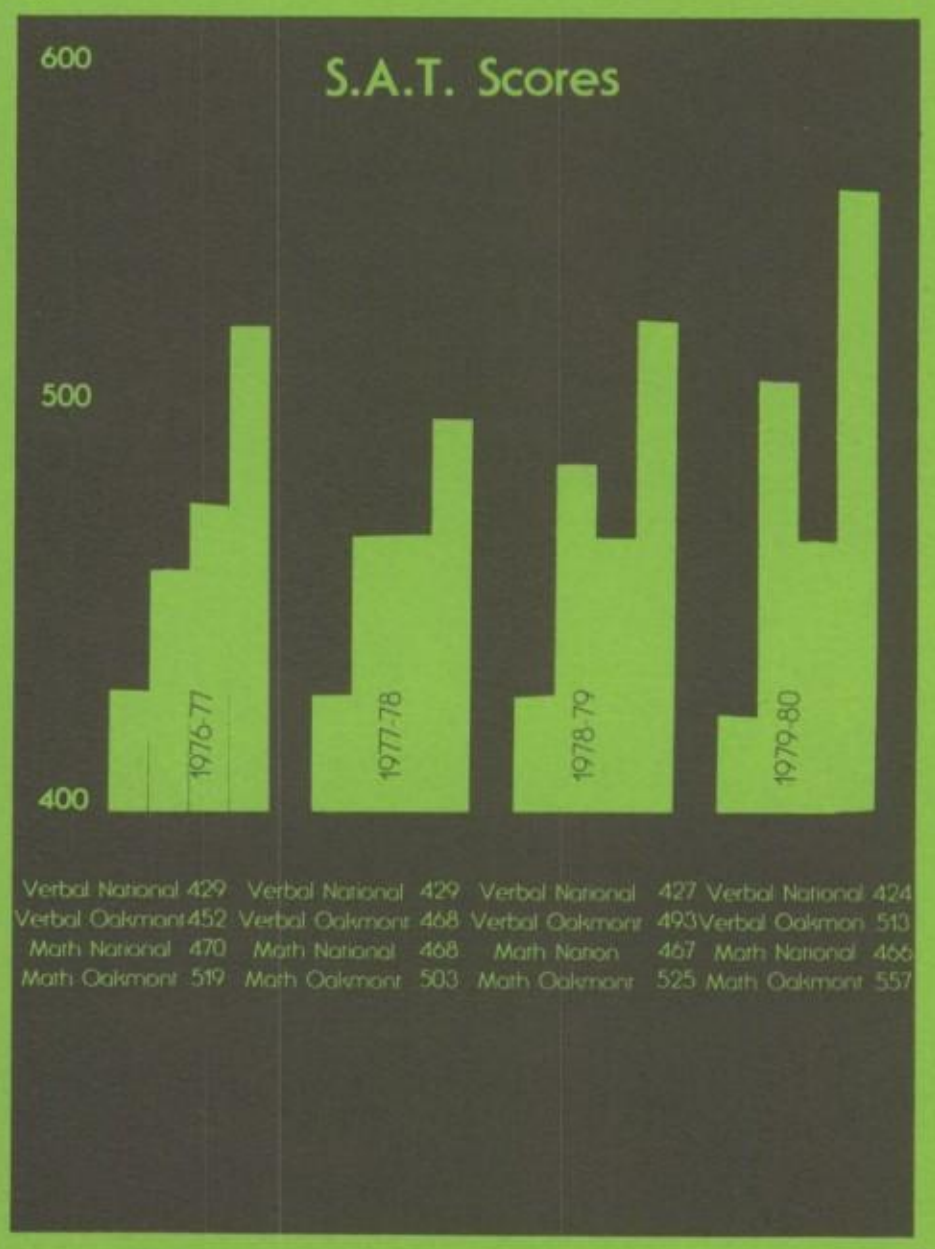
Dr. Feist believes that soon Oakmont will reach its highest potential in relation to other high schools. He is very pleased and proud of the academic achievement of Oakmont High.

The general atmosphere of the classroom has a great effect on how well the students understand the material given to them. Attractive rooms such as this Spanish class and teachers who care about their pupils both contribute to the academic success of Oakmont students.





To achieve in high school requires more than just class time. For a student to excel academically, many late nights must be logged, frustrating periods endured, and the interest to learn maintained.



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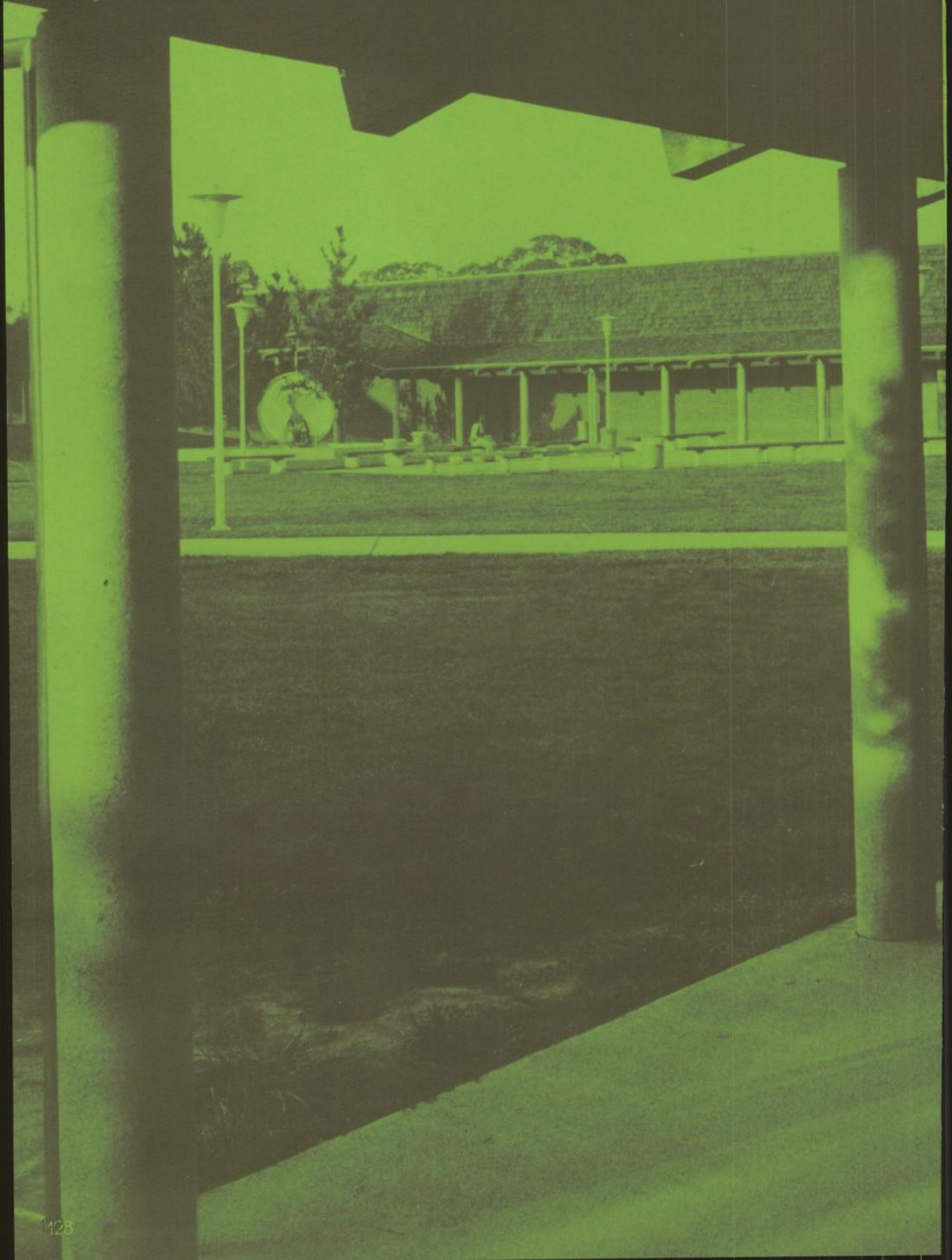

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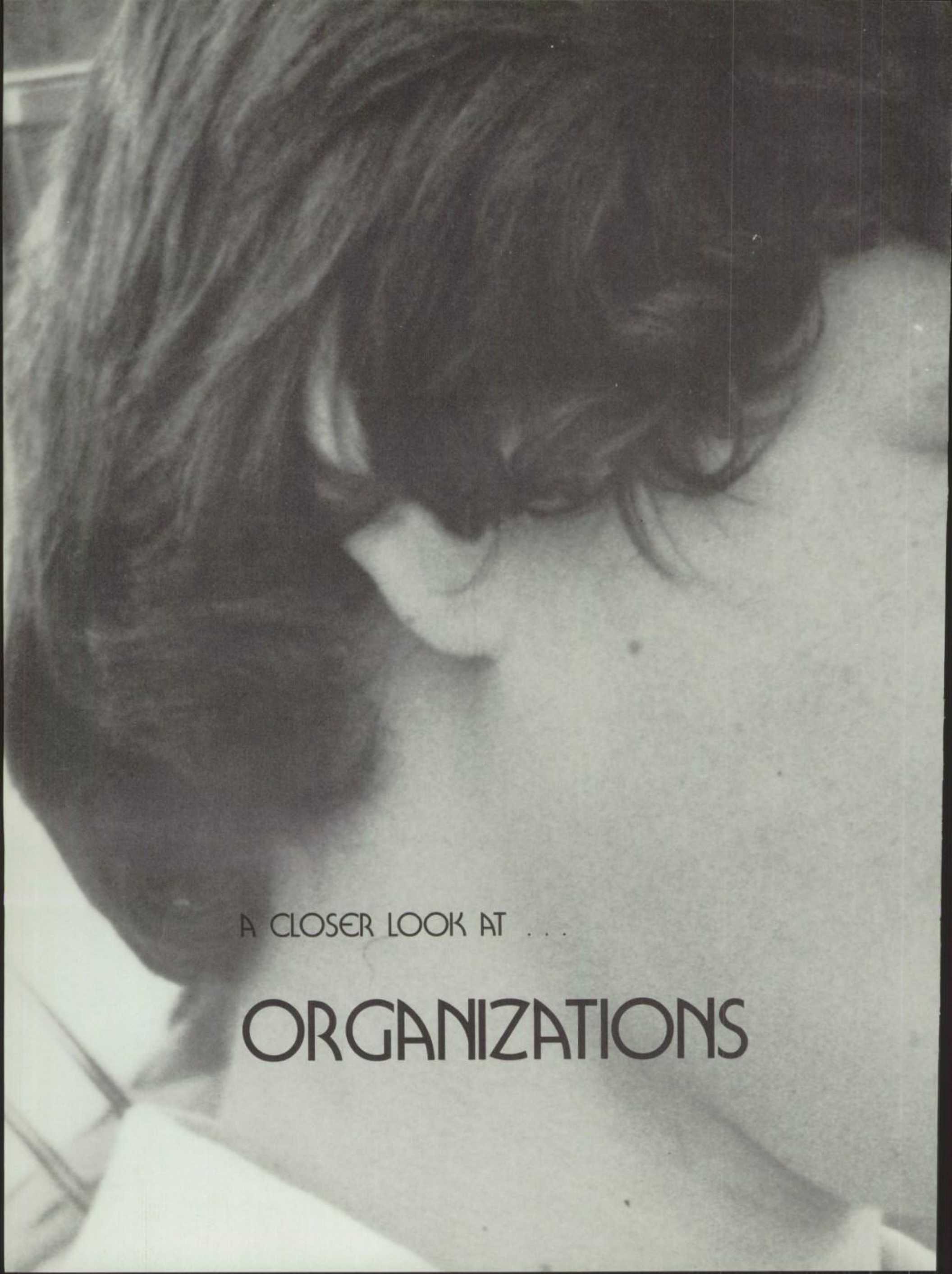

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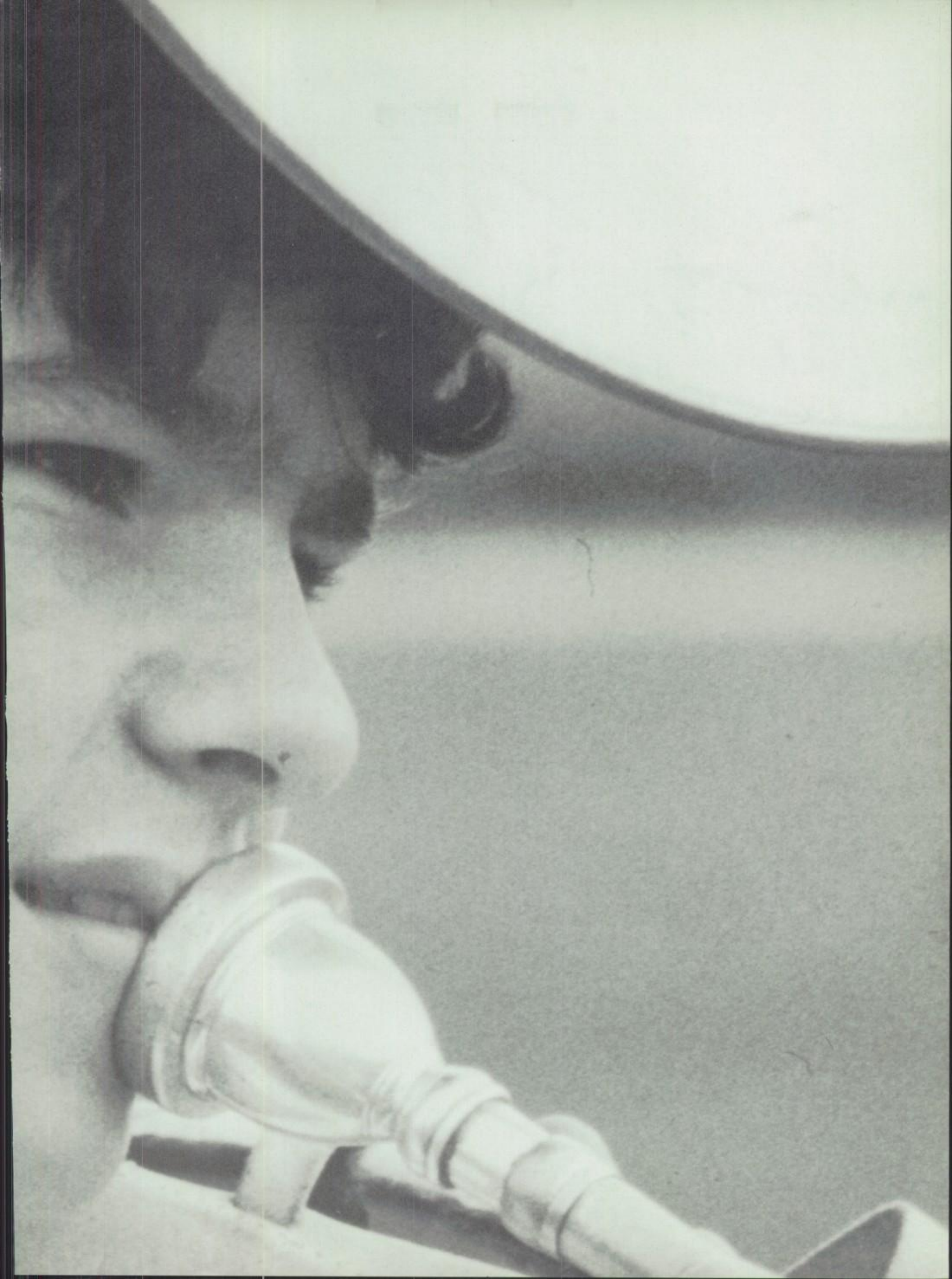
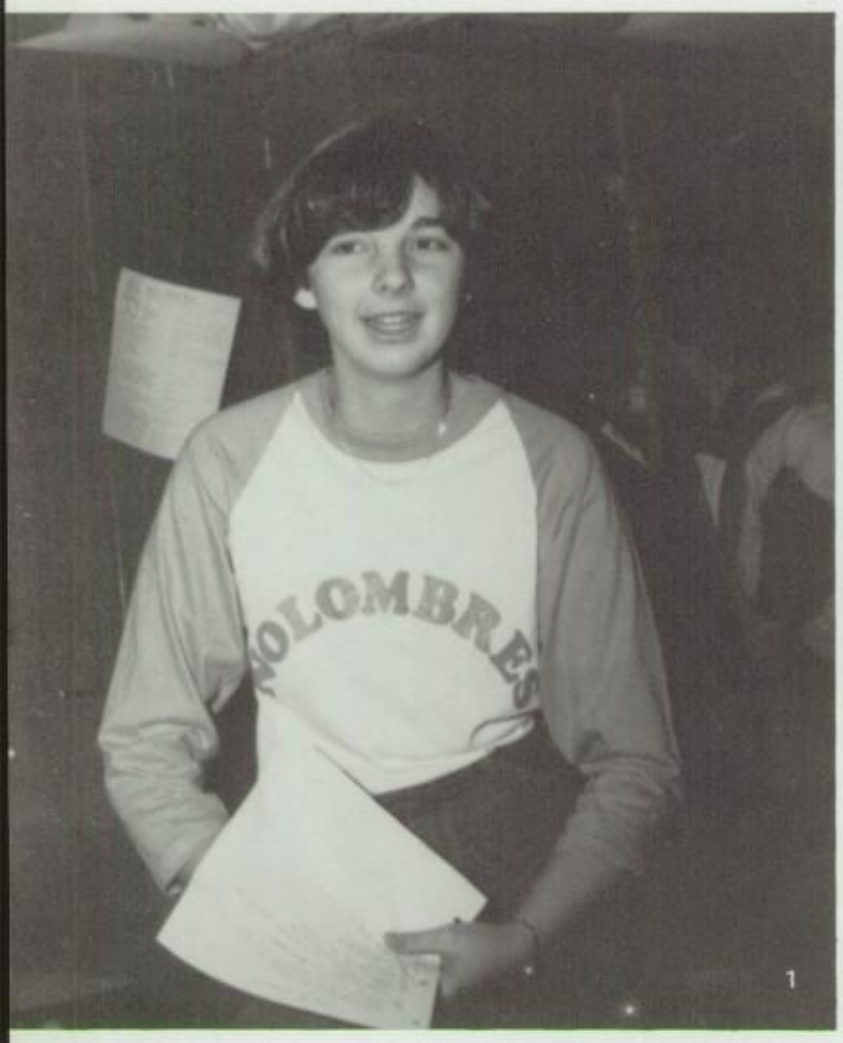


German Club Holds Annual Food Feast; Spanish Club Hosts Third Tostada Booth



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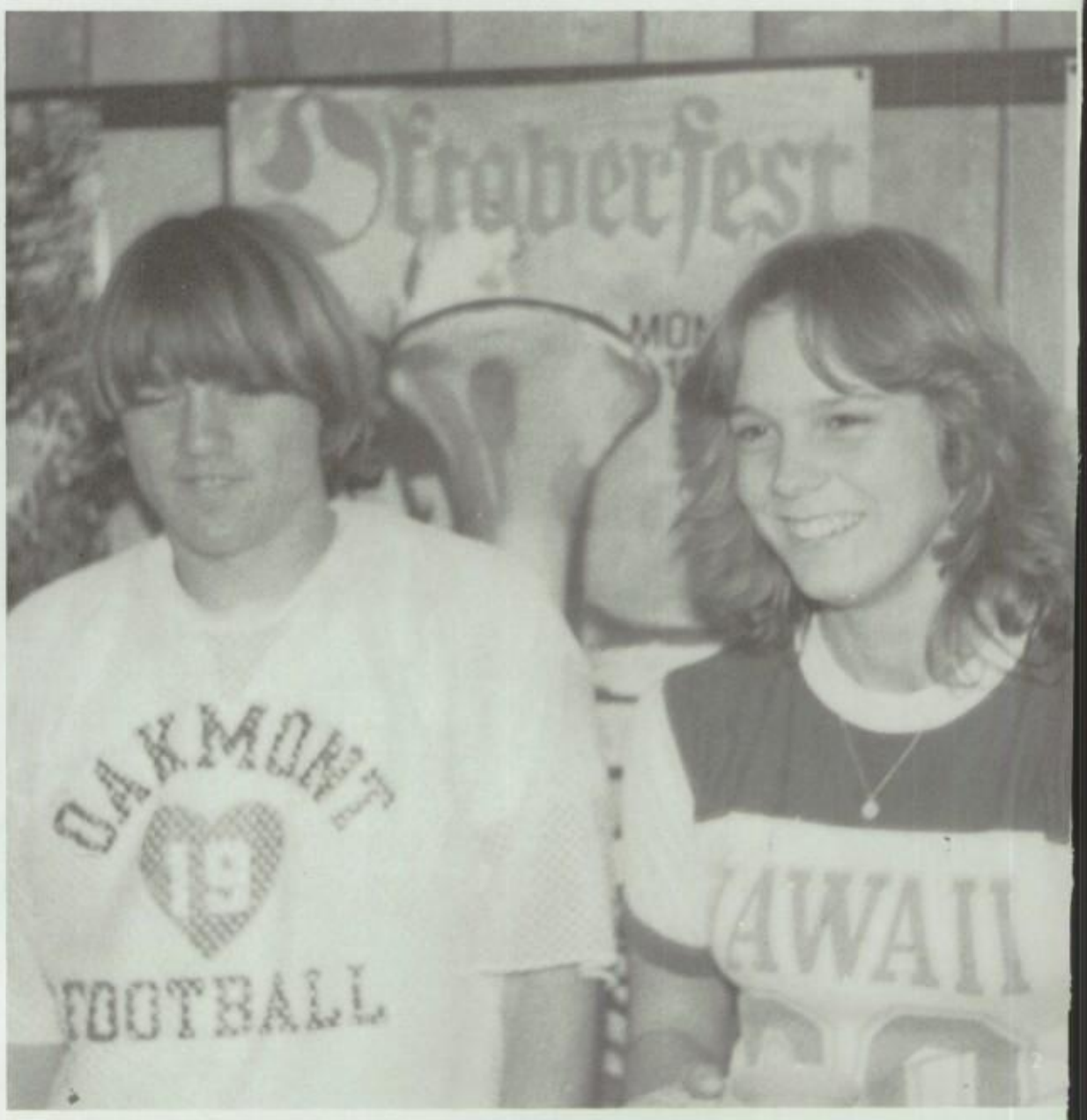
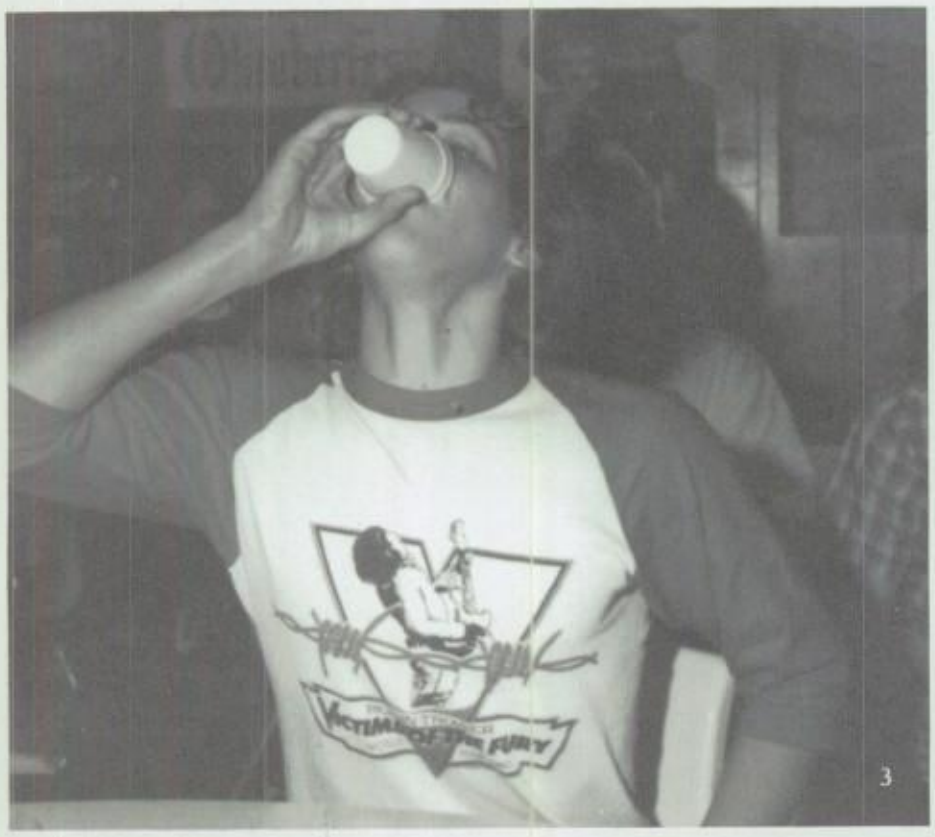


Despite the disbandment of the French Club, the German and Spanish Clubs both had very successful and busy years. The Spanish Club revised their constitution and furthermore set their main goal to meet new friends this year. The club held a progressive dinner in November and staged their third Tostada Booth at the Oakmont Parents' Club Carnival. They also went caroling at Christmas and held a Christmas canned food drive.

The German Club held their annual Oktoberfest featuring dishes made by the club members. Some typical dishes were veal cutlet, white sausage, sauerkraut, and Bavarian creme. Special guests were Mr. Jack McClure and Mr. Kevin Wherry, who both showed slides of Germany. Mr. Bob Delpippo, Mrs. Marsha Stires and Miss Ann Simpson were also present at the festivities.

Together the Spanish Club and German Club finished second in the Homecoming float competition. This marks the first year the two clubs combined their efforts in the event.



1. SENIOR LORI CARLSON, president of this year's Spanish Club, goes over the agenda for the up-coming meeting. **2. FRESHMAN CHRIS SHEFFIELD** and junior Holli Brashear were the boys' and girls' rootbeer drinking contest winners at the annual Oktoberfest. **3. DEFENDING ROOTBEER CHAMPION,** junior Collin Lowry, was defeated this year by freshman Chris Sheffield. Here Collin shows his style in the competition. **4. GERMAN CLUB ADVISOR,** Miss Sandra Owen, and guest Mrs. Marsha Stites watch the competition develop in the long-awaited rootbeer drinking contest. **5. ALTHOUGH THE SPANISH** Club members ran the club themselves, advisor Senora Laurie Kemna was always there to give suggestions. **6. ALTHOUGH THE GERMAN** Club meetings are usually small, this year's meetings had a substantial turnout, which delighted club advisor, Miss Sandra Owen. **7. SENIOR WES HARVEY** chugs down his cup of rootbeer while junior Dell Bleekman slowly sips his for an extra effect.

Foreign Exchange Students Enjoy New Styles Of Life

The popularity of the foreign exchange student program has grown over the last few years to an all-time high. Oakmont had four foreign exchange students who stayed until the end of the year: Bob VanDenBerg, Lucy Romero, and Carina Jafs from the American Field Service, and Hideko Kanno, sponsored by the Japanese Inter-Cultural Exchange program.

These students receive the benefit and understanding of how another culture functions, which they could never have experienced except through these programs.

Since the students were new to this country, it took time to adjust to the American lifestyle. School here is somewhat different; for example, their grading systems use numbers instead of letters for grades.

They also had to get used to having a single campus instead of several smaller campuses with smaller student populations.

American students ask them about the music in their countries almost every time they speak in front of groups. According to the foreign visitors, there is no difference in the music they hear; they have the same groups singing the same songs. Another similarity is the clothing; they were basically the same styles that we do. One major difference between our cultures in the food. The U.S. has a better selection than other countries according to the foreign students.

Even though America was an interesting place to visit, the exchange students still can't wait to get back to their own countries to see their families and friends.

1. BOB VANDENBERG FROM the Netherlands, hurries to crop his last picture so that he may turn in his packet into the publisher for printing in the yearbook.
2. THIS YEAR'S FOREIGN student population includes Carina Jafs, Bob VanDenBerg, Lucy Romero, and Hideko Kanno. **3. HIDEKO KANNO, A** foreign student from Japan poses for her picture in the school newspaper. **4. AFS STUDENTS CARINA** Jafs and visitor Chris Wharton tell about where they're from in Mrs. Colon 6th period class. **5. LUCY ROMERO FROM** Paraguay consults Mrs. Thomas on her class possibilities before making her final decisions. **6. HIDEKO KANNO FROM** Japan puts the finishing touches on her English assignment before turning it into Mrs. Dowel for grading.

Oakmont AFS Club Gives Foreign Exchange Students Chance To Meet America

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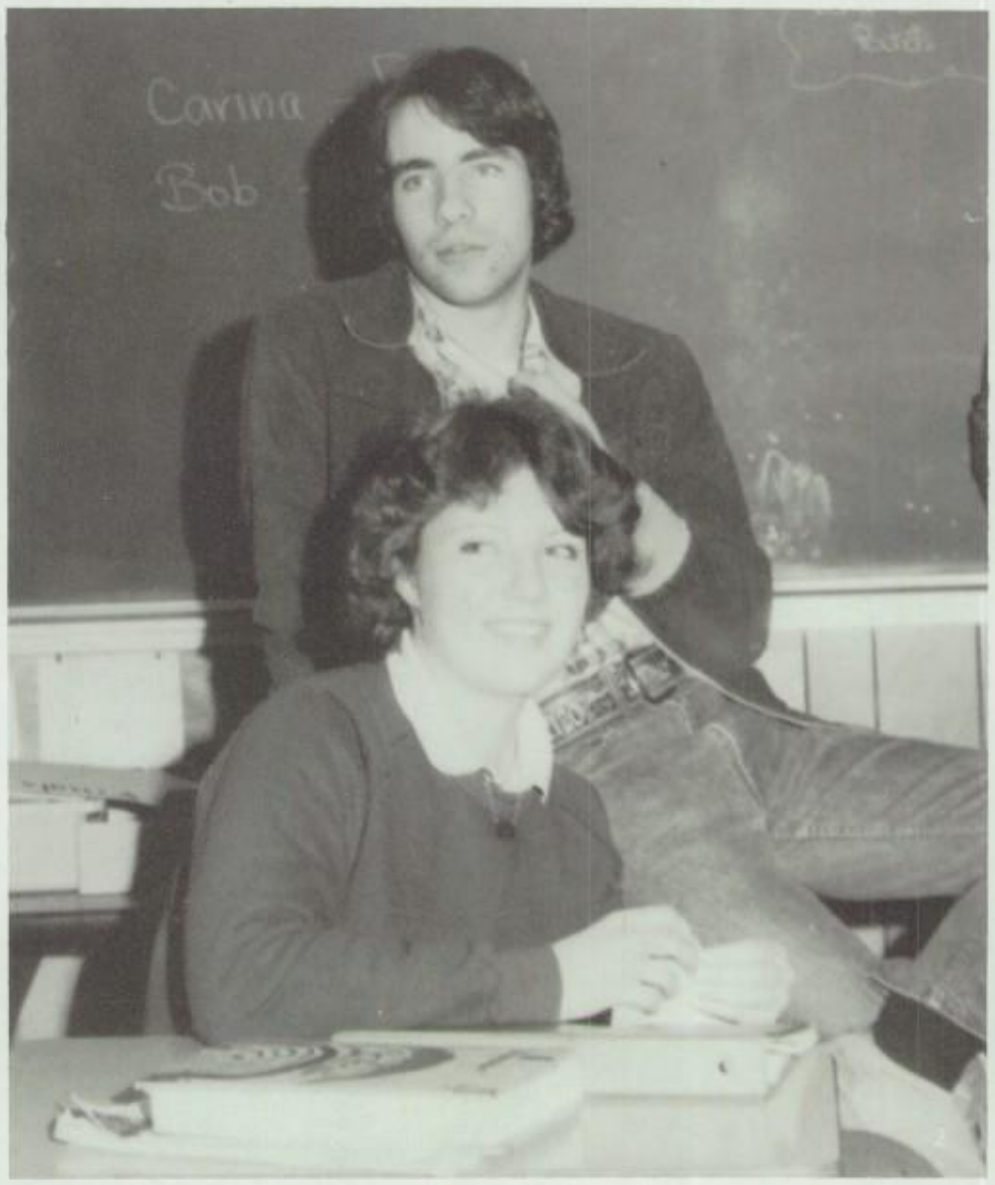

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The American Field Service Organization can be considered a service club, raising money to host and assist foreign exchange students that spend one year in Roseville. Through the club, students can learn about different cultures, customs, habits, laws, and opinions.

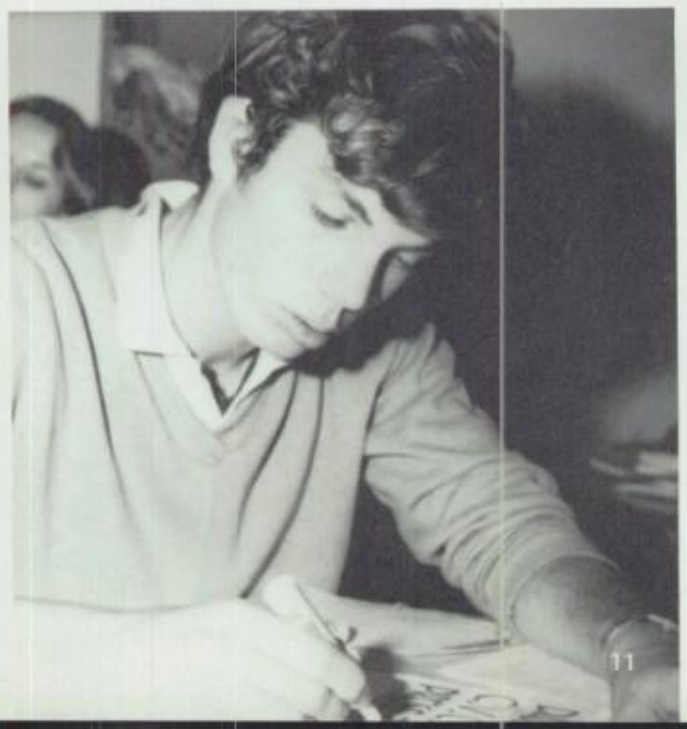
Oakmont was visited by three AFS foreign exchange students this year. For Lucila Romero from Paraguay, Carina Jafs from Finland and Bob Van Den Berg from the Netherlands, a senior year at Oakmont is a great experience, because of the difference in the educational system and school life between the United States and their home countries. All three agreed that California is a nice place to live and they enjoyed their stay very much. At club meetings, the students told about their home countries and their experiences in the United States. In February, Lisa Price, who graduated in 1980 from Oakmont, talked about her stay in New Zealand.

1. THE THREE AFS foreign exchanges students, Carina Jafs, Bob Van Den Berg and Lucila Romero, enjoyed being students at Oakmont. **2. CARINA JAFS AND** Chris Wharton from England, who attended Roseville High, are discussing the differences between Europe and America in the yearbook class. **3. BECAUSE SHE HAS** been involved in AFS for many years, Mrs. Laura Reger, club advisor knows many people from all over the world. **4. HONORARY MEMBER HIDEKO** Kanno from Japan, Carina Jafs, Lucila Romero and Vice-President David Leung meet in the library for the monthly club meetings. **5. SECRETARY-TREASURER JOSE** Carrera is listening when Lucila Romero talks about her home country, Paraguay. **6. INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS WERE** created during AFS Visitation Day, when six exchange students from Roseville and Auburn gave speeches in several classes. **7. JUST BEFORE BEGINNING** a meeting, club president Bill Kasje looks over the minutes of the previous meeting.

Odinboken Staff Strives To Take A Closer Look In '81

A closer look at the 1981 Odinboken staff will show that dedication and creativity were not the only characteristics of the staff. As deadlines approached, staff members spent many hours after school and on the weekends in room 204 to complete layouts, select pictures or write copy in an effort to make this yearbook a very special one.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Gerry Colon, editors Kyle Biehle and Darla Black worked hard on the special pages. Michelle Lemos, John Sinclair, John Akens and Cassie Florance proved to be valuable salespersons, setting a school record of $3,500 in ad sales. Different layout styles were used in each division of this book. A team of photographers, which consisted of John Akens, Darla Black, Ken Foster, Mark Herring, Pat Jennings, Collin Lowry, and April Wells, were appointed to improve upon Odinboken photography from the past. Activities such as the yearbook rally, yearbook sales day and money-raising activities were organized by the staff to make up the extra dollars needed to add color and special effects to the book.



1. ON YEARBOOK SALES day, the small gym was occupied by the entire Odinboken staff, who tried a new method of collecting money this year. **2. SENIOR K.C. RAMOS** looks through old yearbooks to get some useful ideas for designing one of his pages. **3. PHOTOGRAPHERS DON'T ONLY** take pictures when they are part of the staff; here Pat Jennings works on a dance layout, hoping to beat the deadline. **4. JUNIOR APRIL WELLS** works on the first draft of her organizations layout, which requires a different layout style than she has done before. **5. JUNIOR MARK SMITH** works to achieve the required flawless layout before submitting it to Mrs. Colon. **6. ON A TOUR** through Josten's Yearbook plant in Visalia, editors Kyle Biehle and Darla Black and business manager Cassie Florance spot some Odinboken pages that have just left the press. **7. SOPHOMORE SANDY ROBERTSON** selects pictures, one of the jobs that must be done before her page is approved. **8. BEING A PHOTOGRAPHER** for the staff means working on a strict schedule to cover all activities. Junior Collin Lowry takes time out of his lunch period to take care of an assignment. **9. PHOTOGRAPHER MARK HERRING** takes candid pictures in the classrooms, an important part of the yearbook coverage. **10. NEW STAFF MEMBERS** Ken Foster and Pat Jennings spend an afternoon at the car wash, one of the activities the staff does to raise extra money. **11. TO KEEP A** record of the ad sales, foreign exchange student Bob VanDenBerg created attractive posters on which to list the results.

Norse Notes Editors Work Hard During 1980-81 Year To Print Top Newspapers

Even though Norse Notes had a smaller staff than most schools, the class still published a good newspaper and made numerous improvements over past years' editions. The editors added several new articles such as Annie's Sports Review, devoted to girls' sports information; Club Scene, highlighting OHS organizations; an Answer of the Month selected from the Roving Reporter responses; Vike of the Month, featuring an outstanding athlete; plus additional photographs to enliven the layouts.

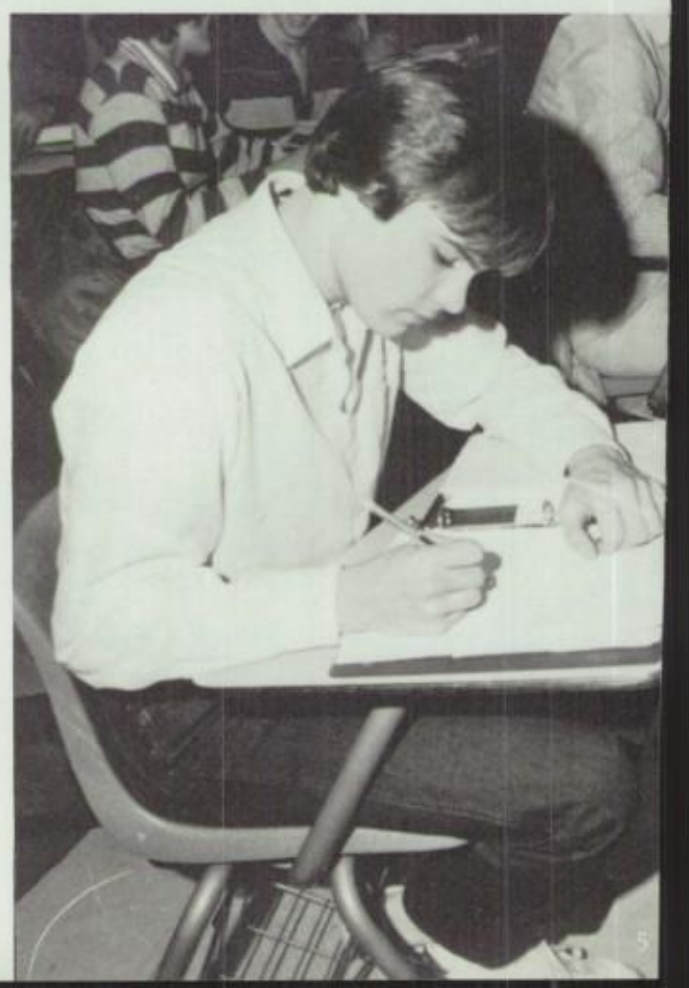
Heading the staff this year was editor-in-chief Laurie Shultz. She was aided by Don Price, copy editor and Todd Steele, business manager. They were supported by a staff that kept very busy all year long, especially during publication deadlines.

Staff members also sponsored several fund-raising events such as after-game dances, flower sales and the Sadie Hawkins dance. In the spring they entered competition with other Sacramento area schools to determine how they compare with other high school newspapers. Overall, the Norse Notes staff worked many hours to perfect their stories and publish a high-quality newspaper.

1. NORSE NOTES STAFF, front row: Don Price, copy editor; Laurie Shultz, editor-in-chief; Karen Falconer, news editor; Tim McCormick, reporter; Ann Marty, girls' sports editor; David Reed, boys' sports editor; Jim Harris, club editor. Second row: Theresa Ross, exchange editor; Paul Udell, photographer; LeighAnn Tackett, typist, Mark Haney, reporter. Not Pictured: Jeff Holmes, reporter; Scott Jeter, ad staff; Todd Steele, ad manager; Sherri Thayne, typist. **2. ON PUBLICATION DAY,** everyone gets involved in distributing the paper. LeighAnn Tackett and David Reed count out the number of papers they must sell. **3. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** Laurie Shultz always spends extra hours on the job during deadline time in order to check, approve or revise the entire staff's work. **4. FINDING THE RIGHT** headline for a story and getting it to fit is a very frustrating job for all reporters. Jeff Holmes resorts to the instant method of creating a heading. **5. AS ONE OF** the typists for Norse Notes, senior Sherri Thayne is always kept busy, especially during the hectic deadline. **6. BOYS' SPORTS EDITOR** David Reed and reporter Tim McCormick, juniors, discuss some notes before writing an article. **7. HAVING HER OWN** column for the first time, senior Ann Marty discovered that it wasn't easy to think up a topic each month. **8. BUSINESS MANAGER TODD** Steele asks adviser Mrs. Gerry Colon how to arrange the ad layout for the Christmas issue.

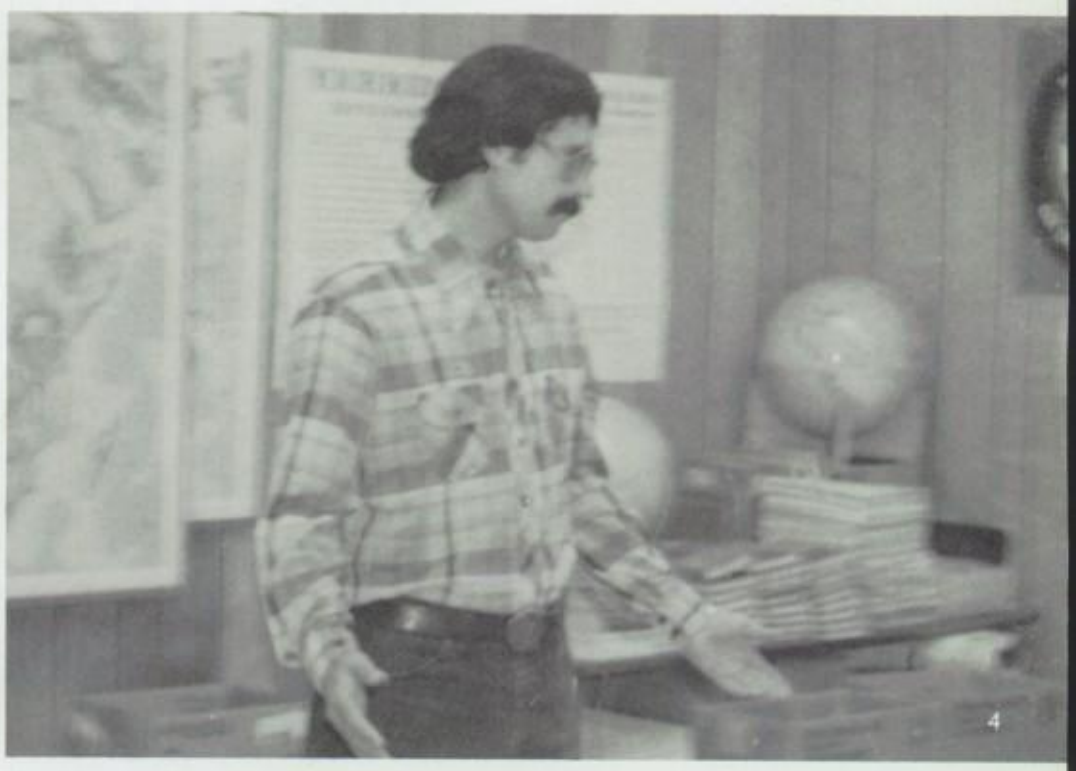
Physics Club Shows Effort Using Sports Concessions; Ski Club Wins First Prize In Homecoming Competition

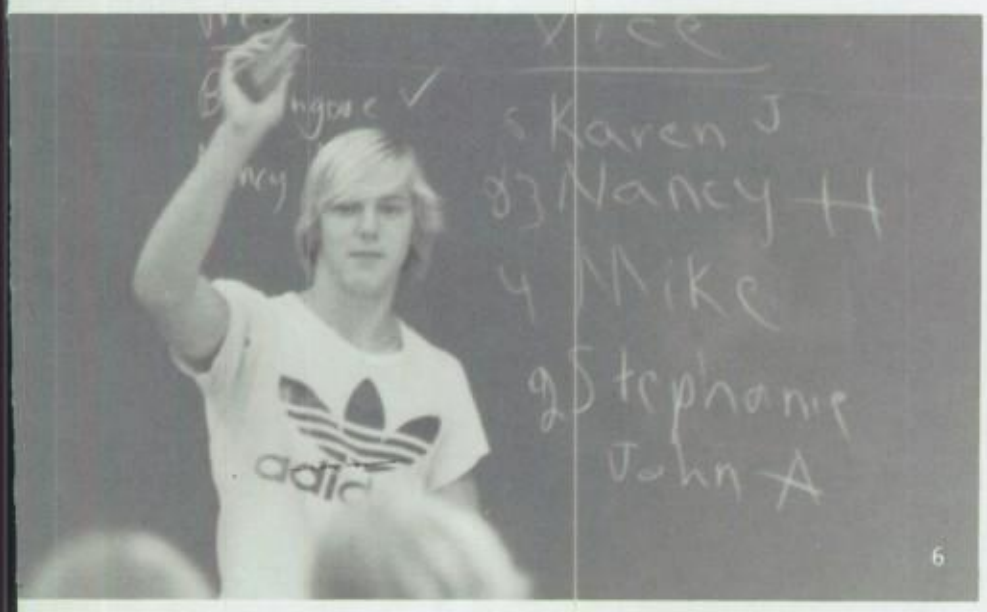
1. SEATED AT THE "One-on-One Counsel," Senior Allen Toms listens to Mr. Lonnie Grimes' response regarding a physics experiment. The "One-on-One Counsel" affords Mr. Grimes an opportunity to deal with his students on a personal level as well as on a group basis. **2. THE PHYSICS CLUB** officers, Secretary-Treasurer Clay Booher, Vice-King Michelle Henry and King Tim Keenan, tabulate the total number of goods sold at a typically successful football concession. **3. JUNIOR LESLIE MARTIN** is one of the few devoted upper classmen supporters of the Ski Club. The majority of the members are sophomores and freshmen who rely on the school for most of their skiing. **4. SKI CLUB ADVISOR** Mike Clark disappointedly explains the ski conditions that will determine the success of a ski trip to Squaw Valley. **5. IN SENIOR BOB** Stratham's physics class, even the usually tiresome task of writing up a lab experiment is made enjoyable by the fast-paced activity that characterizes the class taught by Mr. Lonnie Grimes. **6. SOPHOMORE BILL ANGOVE,** just elected president of the Ski Club, assumes his first responsibility of installing the rest of the officers by counting the votes of the members.



This year proved to be another educational and entertaining experience for the club and its leaders, King Tim Keenan, Vice-King Michelle Henry and Secretary-Treasurer Clay Booher. Approximately ninety-nine percent of the club members are physics students who participate in the effort to finance the club's annual trips. In the past, they have gone to San Francisco's Exploratorium, Planetarium and Steinhart Aquarium and the PG&E's Drum Powerhouse in Alta, California. Advisor Lonnie Grimes' description of the club is "Slothful. They're hard to motivate." Despite his comments, Mr. Grimes recognizes the fact that the club's handling of the football and basketball concessions and "world-renowned" egg booth at the Parents Club Carnival are highly successful. Mr. Grimes feels the highlight of the year is the physics class itself. Although he had students that were failing, they did not want to leave. Asked why the officers had such unusual titles, Mr. Grimes said, "It's an unusual class. Nothing routine happens here. We try to add some color to life."

Although the weather seemed to be an obstacle to the Ski Club at the outset of the season by causing two trips to be cancelled, the snow finally fell in January and the members seized the opportunity with a trip to Sugar Bowl. The club size has remained relatively the same over the years, but the rising cost of lift tickets and fuel has discouraged approximately half the members from going on trips. Advisor Mike Clark also finds that most of the juniors and seniors have alternate methods to go skiing. Regardless of the price set for each trip, the club does not break even and hence loses money. To compensate for this, President Bill Angove, Vice-President Nancy Holzhausen and Secretary-Treasurer Cassie Florance encouraged the participation of the members in the usually successful ski tune-up. In addition to the money, from the dues and the tune-up, the club won first place at the Homecoming float competition for clubs and the $75 prize. Mr. Clark feels advising the club is a satisfying job because it puts the students in a different light. "Everyone learns about each other doing something we all enjoy."





CSF's Year Is Highlighted By Helping Students Enter Colleges With Scholarships

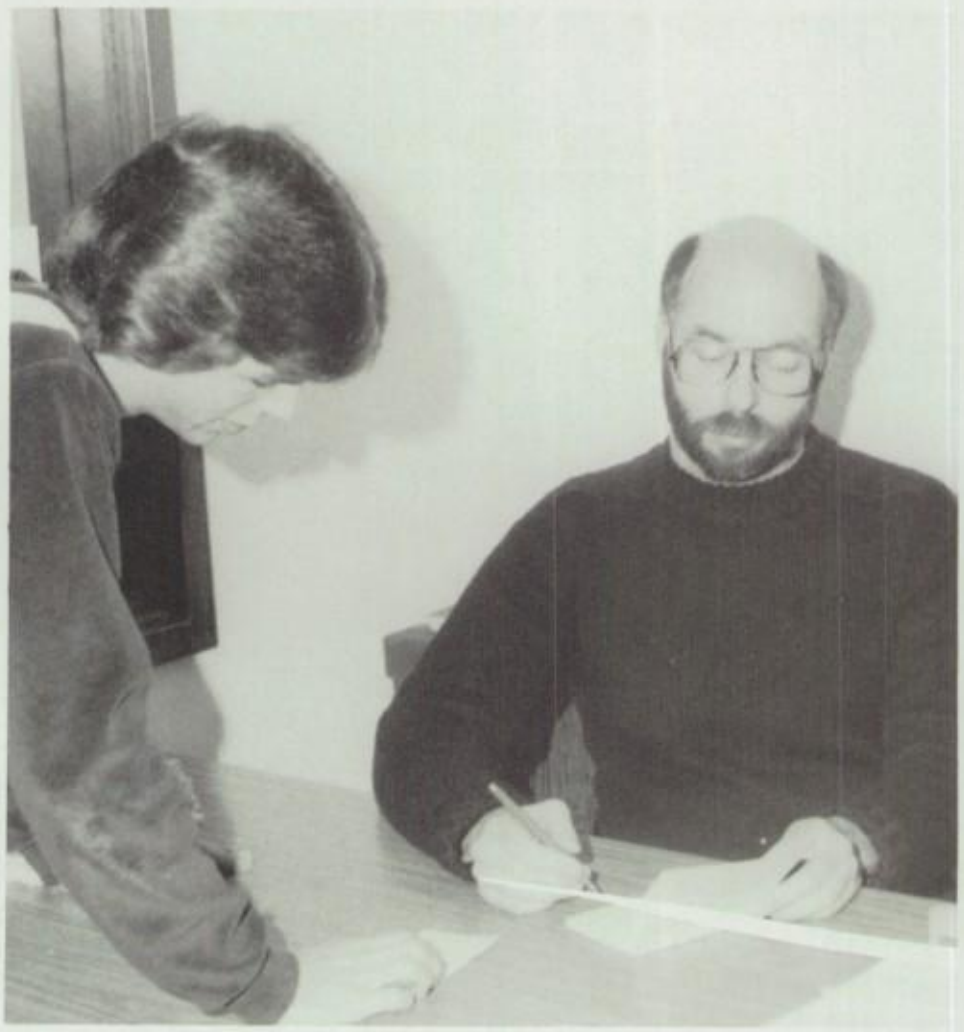
C.S.F., the California Scholastic Federation, holds many opportunities for college-bound high school students. The CSF is the only nationally recognized honor society and thus its members are eligible for special benefits, such as financial aids. The CSF also furnishes opportunities for students to be exempt from college entrance programs and allows them to enter an honors program in most colleges. The honors program is much harder yet more prestigious than the regular curriculum. Also, in limited admittance colleges, the CSF students, with

grades equal to non-CSF members, will be admitted.
The CSF program is advised by Mrs. Ann Freelove with officers as follows: Karl Terwilliger as President, David Leung as Vice-President, Wes Harvey as secretary. The club requirement is that students must have three A's and two B's. Every semester the students can apply to be in the club if they have these grades. When a person has been in CSF for their last five semesters of high school, then they are eligible for life membership. This honor allows students to receive special scholarships and obtain a golden seal on their diploma. These people are known as seal bearers.

This year's CSF group planned a trip to U.C. Davis in the spring. The club makes money for their field trips with activities throughout the year. They are going to Davis to acquaint the students with the college campus system and also to demonstrate what college life is like.

1. CSF'S FACULTY ADVISOR, Mrs. Ann Freelove, puts together the program here at Oakmont High School. **2. CSF PRESIDENT, SENIOR** Karl Terwilliger, goes over plans for this year's U.C. Davis trip with Mary Grabowski and Eileen Morris. **3. THIS YEAR'S CSF** had a good turnout which showed an increase in high grades. **4. SENIOR BILL KASJE** listens attentively at an organizational meeting. **5. WES HARVEY IS** one of the many seniors applying for lifetime membership. **6. SENIOR DAVID LEUNG,** this year's CSF vice-president, listens to members discuss the trip planned to U.C. Davis.

Student Council Increases Students' Participation With New Reach Out Committee



The growing awareness and participation from the student body last fall was due to the creation of the Reach Out Committee. Reach Out was developed by the Student Council to enable more students to become involved in everything. Special assemblies were sponsored by Student Council to allow students to become aware of this committee. Student Council is in charge of many things. They distribute sponsorship of dances and concessions. The council also designs the school stationery and ring along with being in charge of publicity.

The fall council sponsored homecoming and freshman orientation. Game referrees, officials, and police were paid with the funds raised by Student Council.

During the fall, student council raised money through game ticket sales. This money was used to help purchase new band uniforms and the weight room.

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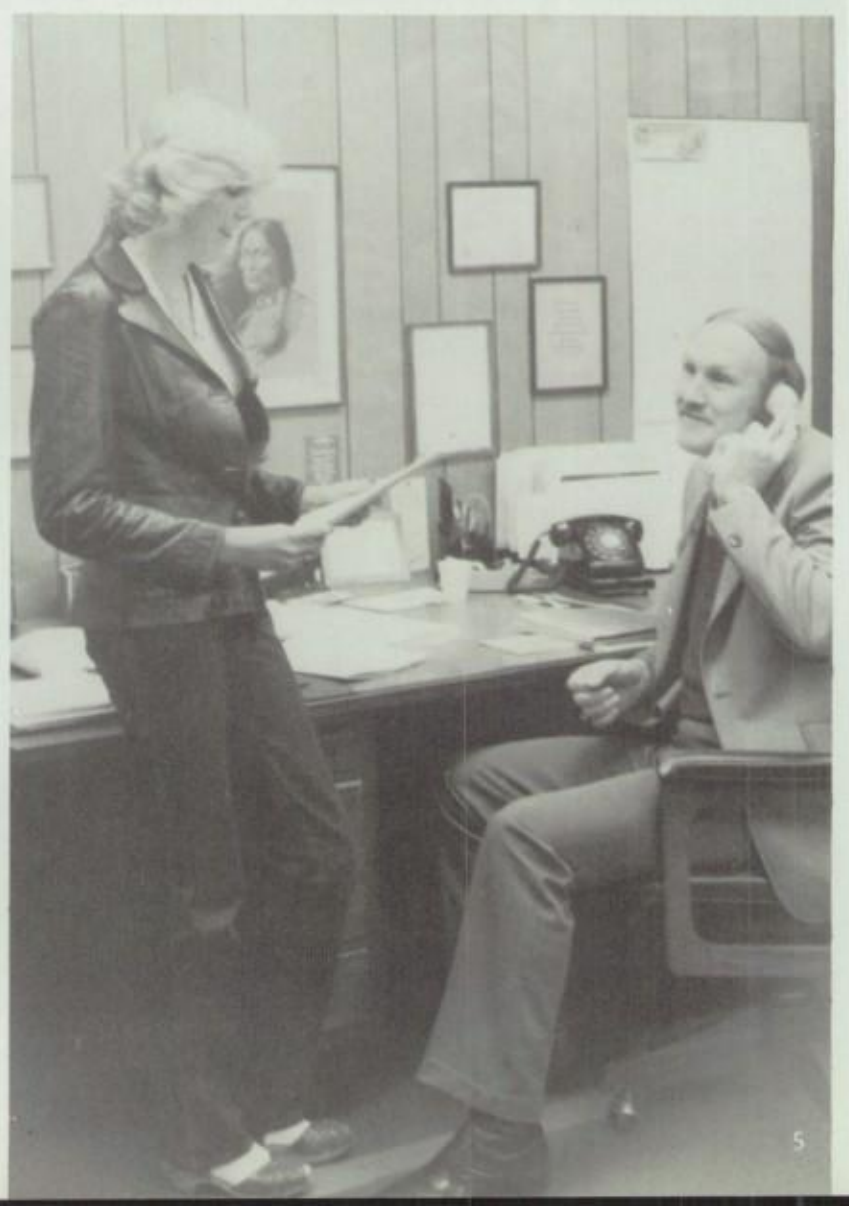
1. STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS Diane Benstead, Karen Busloff, Amy Feist, Eileen Morris, Chris Keenan, and Stacy Milani check over posters advertising spirit week activities. **2. MR. SCOTT O'CONNOR** writes out a pass for Rusty Bryant to go to the art department and check on advertising posters. **3. FALL STUDENT COUNCIL.** front row: Jeff Rogers, Eileen Morris, Ben Woods, Amy Feist, Rusty Bryant. Second row: Julie Clark, Lisa Statham, Karen Busloff, Staci Milani, Diane Benstead, Dedra Roediger, Third row: Chris Keenan, Terri Strevens, Mitch Medigovitch, Marla Hall, Heidi Feist, Karl Terwilliger, Tim Keenan. Fourth row: Craig Maeda, Sheri Bergthold, Danielle Wagner, Kim Stoeckmann, Kathleen Armstrong, Steve Rose. **4. COUNCIL MEMBER CHRIS** Keenan closes a purchase with sophomore Andy Miller at the Student Center twin windows. The windows greatly facilitate the sale of spirit items. **5. SANTA CLAUS, PLAYED** by Mr. Scott O'Connor, delivers Christmas presents to council members from their secret pals. **6. STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT** Ben Woods, goes over notes concerning the assignment of concessions to clubs with the other council members. **7. COMPARING NOTES ON** homecoming activities are council members Amy Fiest, Rusty Bryant, Ben Woods, Jeff Rogers, Eileen Morris, and Dedra Roediger.

New Programs Introduced By Spring Student Council

1. SPRING STUDENT COUNCIL, front row: Lori Carlson, Darla Black, John Sinclair, Danell Wagner, Rusty Bryant. Second row: Steve Rose, Chris McCasland, Merrit Maloney, Robin Dunnigan, Merrie Doerr, Michelle Lemos. Third row: Terri Stevens, Cassie Florance, Amy Arwood, Heidi Feist, Janna Pinney, Alonzo Henry. Fourth row: Craig Maeda, Tim Keenan, Mike Vollman, Brian Pope, Chris Keenan. **2. MR. SCOTT O'CONNOR,** advisor, explains the technicalities of voting procedure. **3. CHRIS MCCASLAND AND** Merrit Maloney listen attentively to debate on the Queen Freyja celebration. **4. JOHN SINCLAIR DESCRIBES** committee responsibilities to Lori Carlson, Darla Black, Danell Wagner and Rusty Bryant. **5. LORI CARLSON TRIES** to join the discussion as Mike Vollman and Amy Arwood listen in. **6. TIM KEENAN, PARLIAMENTARIAN,** explains parliamentary procedure to the council.

Through one of the most intense elections in Oakmont's history, spring semester's Student Council was chosen. From the beginning, spirit was high and helped create one of the best schedule of student activities ever. Led by the executive officers, President John Sinclair, Vice-Presidents Darla Black and Danell Wagner, Secretary Nancy Holzhausen and Treasurer Lori Carlson, the Council put on a great Queen Freyja celebration, a new program of lunch and activity period presentations, and a well-attended Spring Madness Day among many other activities. The Reach Out theme and committee was re-organized and again made an important impact upon the student body. Improved leadership techniques, a new item taught within the Council itself, made for better working conditions. Overall, the semester was one of the best in Oakmont's history.

Students Counsel Principal, Join PAC To State Views

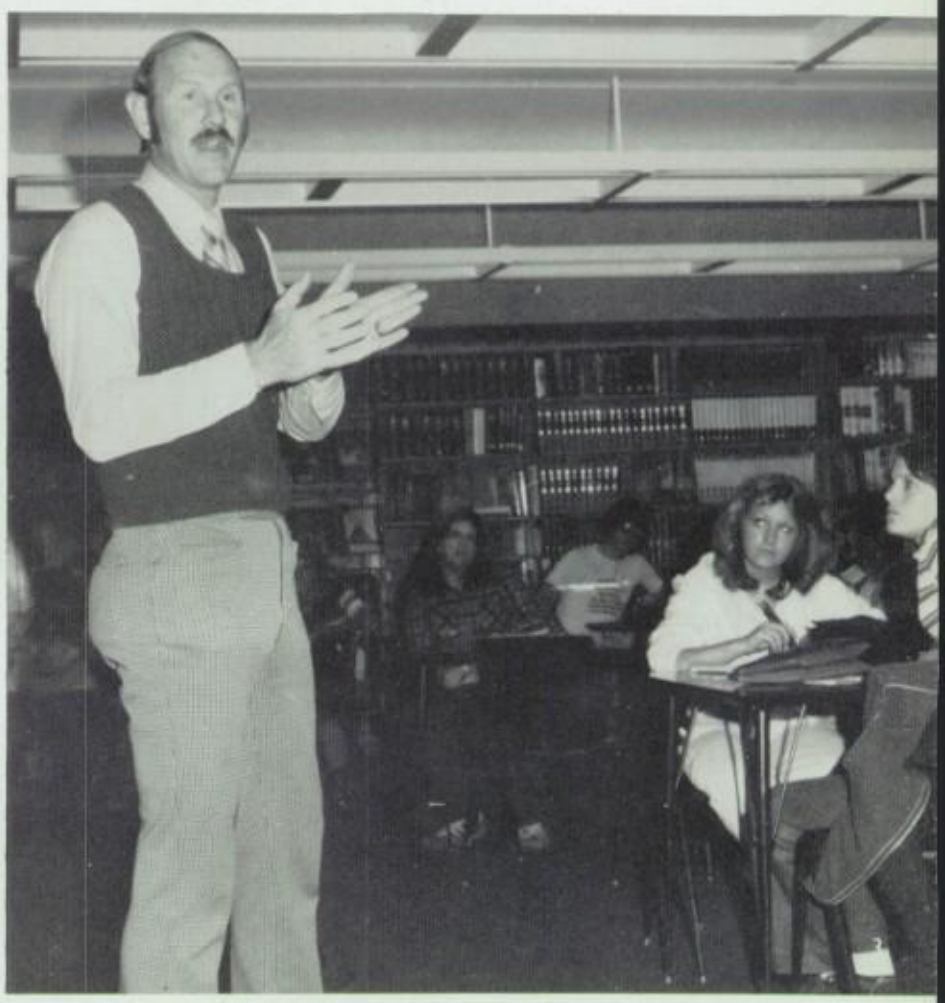


Being a principal is a very complicated job, since it requires a lot of decision making and co-ordinating activities between students, faculty and parents. Dr. Ron Feist organized the Principal's Advisory Committee to get the students' input on important issues, which he then puts into consideration when decision making.

Some topics discussed at the meetings were graduation concepts, cable vision, and the bus and telephone problems. One of the main projects undertaken this year was the cafeteria food. The PAC planned to survey the school to find out if any changes could be made.

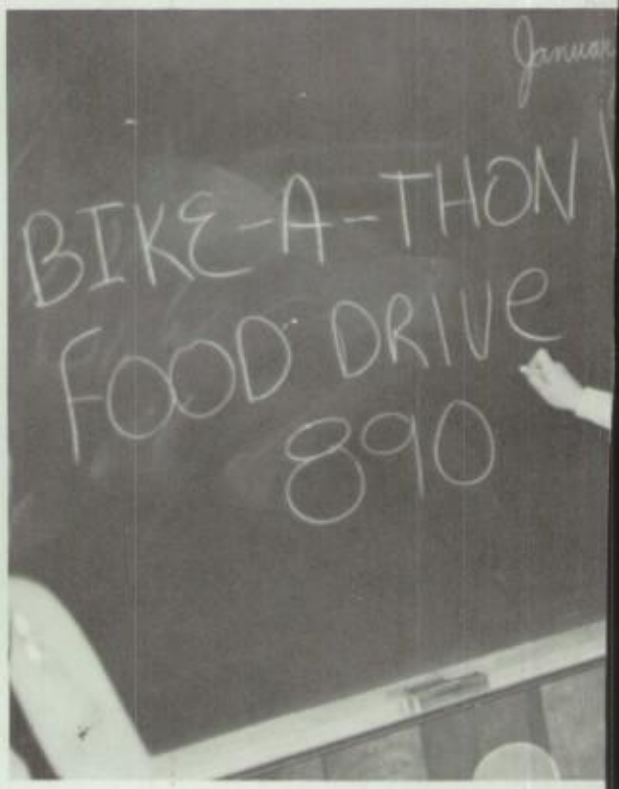
Officers of the PAC are nominated and then elected by the students. The 80-81 officers are: Amy Feist, chairperson, Michelle Henry, vice-chairperson, Amy Johnson, secretary, and Jeff Rogers, suggestion box chairman.

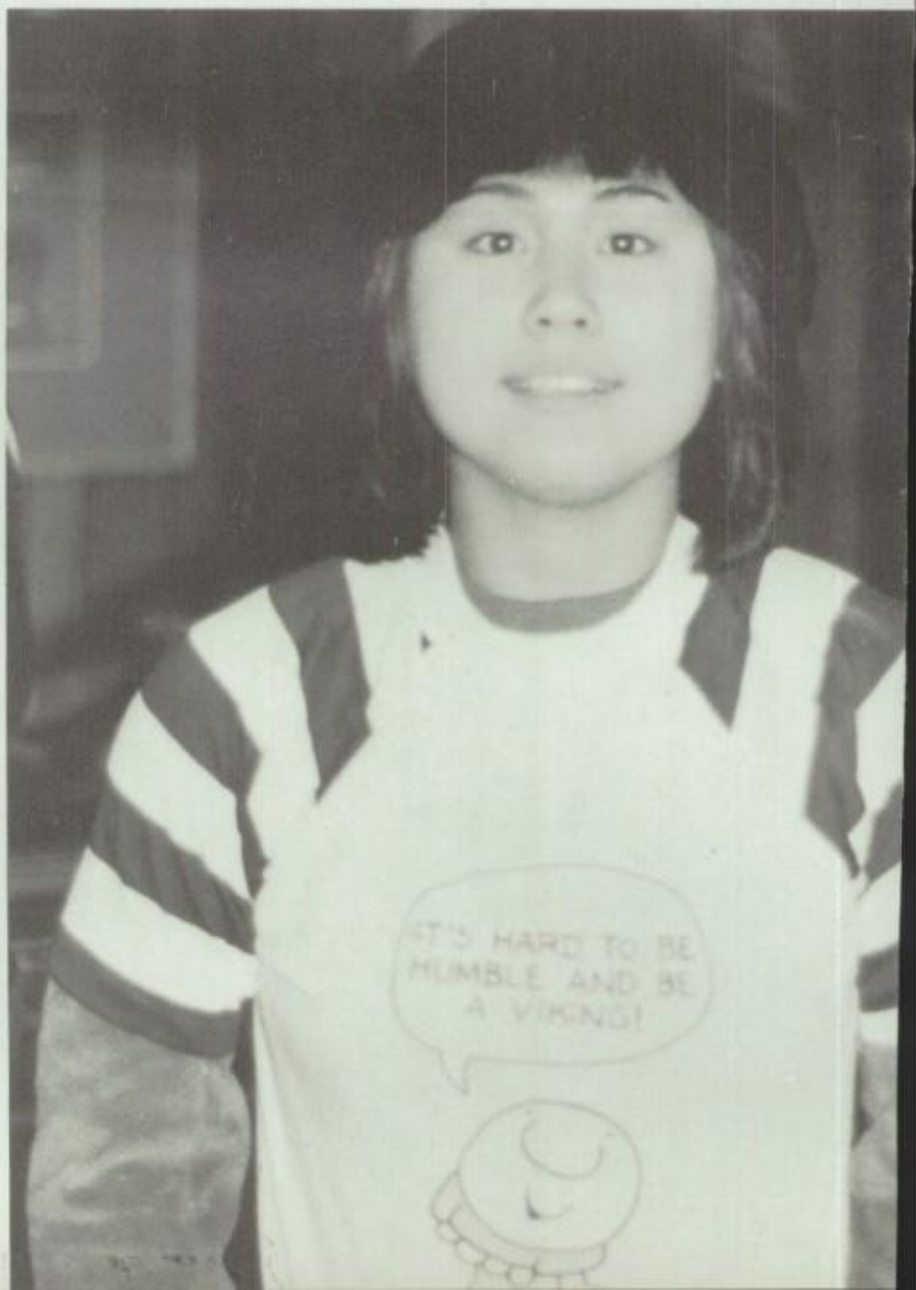
The students benefit from the PAC by gaining more knowledge about their school system and how it works. It also helps improve the student-principal relationship.



1. SENIOR EILEEN MORRIS shares her views and ideas about the procedures for this year's graduation ceremony, with the other PAC members. **2. THE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS** meet prior to the meetings to set up the agenda for the next PAC meeting. **3. DR. RON FEIST** answers any questions that the students might have concerning the WASC accreditation committee that visited Oakmont last year. **4. JUNIORS KATHI HEIMANN,** Bob Walters, and Senior Doug Pfeiffer listen to a discussion from the cafeteria committee on how to improve the food. **5. AMY FEIST WAITS** patiently as Dr. Ron Feist finishes a business call with school board members to follow up on a discussion they had at the last meeting. **6. SECRETARY AMY JOHNSON.** Vice-Chairman Michelle Henry and Chairman Amy Feist listen attentively to Dr. Ron Feist as he reads the comments from the suggestion box to decide what action to take at the next meeting.

Bike-a-thon Highlights Year For 1980-81 Service Club





Spirit and enthusiasm is what S Club is all about. The S Club had an exciting and beneficial year helping the school and community. They raised money by having the annual Bike-a-thon and selling helium balloons at the Oakmont Parents' Club Carnival. All of the proceeds go toward improvement of the school such as the painting of the school sign in front of Oakmont, and paying off the long awaited stage curtains.

The Service Club serves the community as well, by having an annual canned food drive for the needy people of Roseville. President Chris Grabowski said that the student body did a stupendous job exceeding their goal of 700 cans. When the blood bank came to Oakmont the S Club served donuts and drinks to all the donors. They also went Christmas caroling in the children's ward of Roseville Hospital.

The Service Club would not even be a club without the three advisors, Mrs. Mary Bacigalupi, Mrs. Sheri Shaffer and Mr. Kevin Wherry. The S Club had a great year and they have high hopes for the future.

1. DAVID BEACHUM, GINA Donovan and Chris Grabowski inform the Press Tribune photographer about their success with the canned food drive. **2. VICE-PRESIDENT GINA** Donovan congratulates the club on their great success with the canned food drive. **3. JUNIORS KATHI HEIMANN** and Sandra Price put the finishing touches on the school sign. **4. S CLUB BRINGS** Christmas cheer to the children's ward of Roseville hospital. **5. EXCHANGE STUDENT HIDEKO** Kanno models Ziggy T-shirts being sold by S Club. **6. AFTER ALL THE** work is done, corresponding secretary Stephanie Felice and president Chris Grabowski still have time to relax. **7. MARY GRABOWSKI AND** David Beachum listen to new ideas for fundraisers at the monthly meeting.

Community Gets Involved With Site Council/Parents Group

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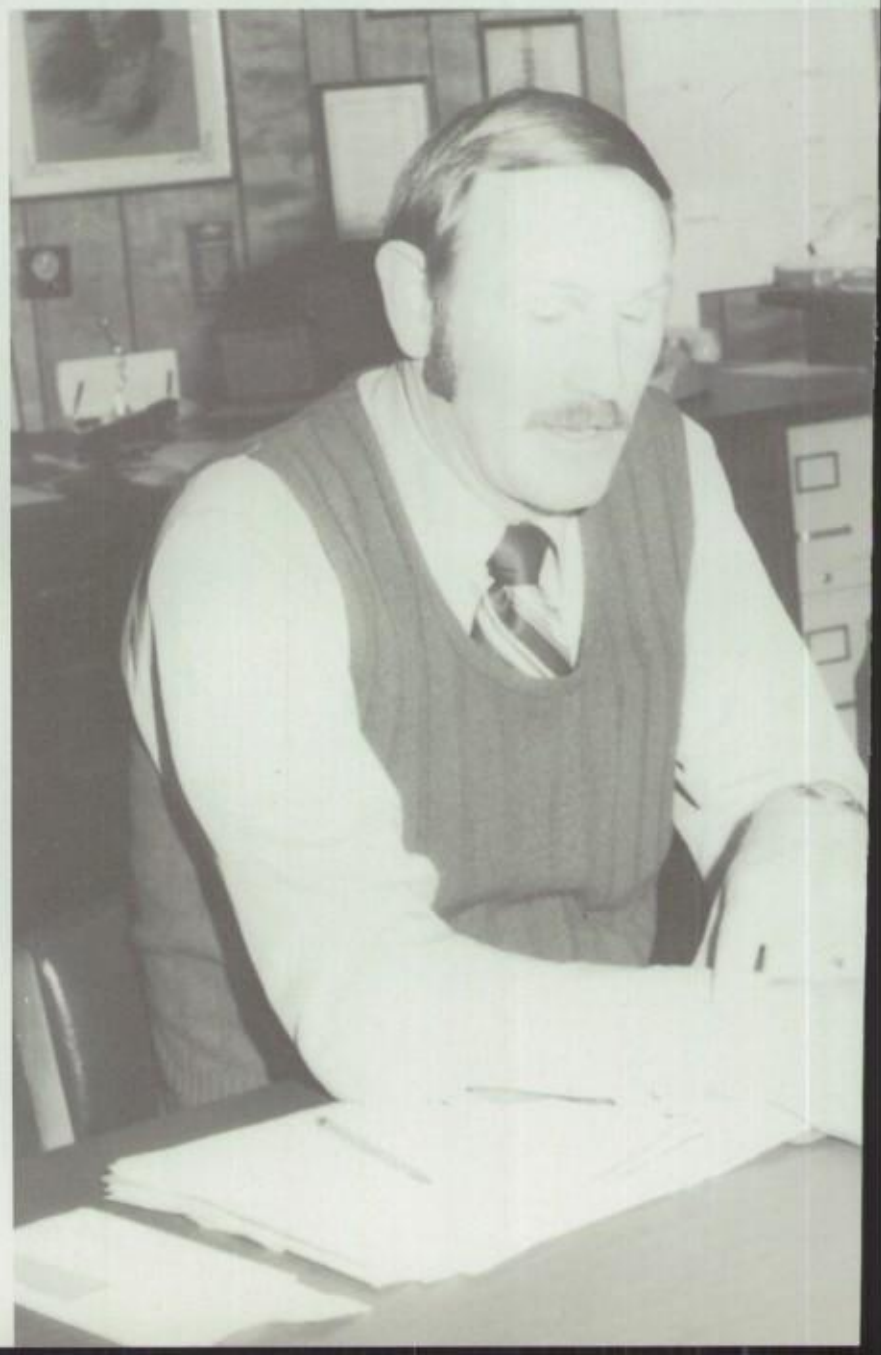


Many people besides the students are concerned about Oakmont, such as the Site Council and Parents Club, which involve over 400 people. Every spring the carnival is hosted by the Parents Club which also sponsors many sports events. Through all their hard work, they raise approximately $1,400 a year which in turn goes for improvements in the school such as new stage curtains, a piano, and a computer. The club requires only one dollar dues a year, and a little bit of time and energy. Dr. Ron Feist described the Parents Club as "Outstanding, supportive, and willing."

On the other hand, Site Council does not raise money, but they are equally important as a legislative body. The Site Council workd hard to update all facets of Oakmont life such as unscheduled classes, program changes, arena scheduling, and attendance policies. Members of the Site Council, students, parents, teachers, administrators and classified staff, all have equal votes in all discussions.

All meetings are open to the public in hopes of involving more parents in the decision making at Oakmont.

1. MRS. LOUISE BOOKER, Oakmont Booster, attends an executive meeting of Parents Club. **2. SENORA KEMNA, MISSY** Losh, Kate Mason and Mrs. Lory Burcher listen attentively as they review 1980/1981 improvement plan. **3. CHARLOTTE LANDENBERGER AND** Anellia Dumas go over the main points of the spring schedule. **4. DON BOOKER TAKES** note of total money raised during the first semester. **5. SITE COUNCIL IS** made up of students, teachers or any parent who is interested. **6. DR. RON FEIST** reviews 1980/1981 calendar of events. **7. PRESIDENT OF PARENTS** Club Al Lindley listens to all sides of a proposal before making a decision.

81 Pep Squad Represents Oakmont High Viking Spirit

What would a football or basketball game be without the pep squad to promote spirit and yell the teams on to victory? Although the pep squad's main function is to cheer, they participate in many other activities too. They are required to take the student council class and maintain a grade point average above 2.5. But probably the most important function is to represent Oakmont at other schools and in the community.

The group as a whole is called the pep squad, but in actuality the girls have different functions. For instance, there are three sets of cheerleaders—Freshman, J.V. and Varsity—who cheer for their own games; they learn several cheers and chants and some basic tumbling routines. Then there are songleaders, who perform to music to entertain the crowd, although they do support the cheerleaders by yelling. And of course what would a high school be without mascots to carry the school name and emblem proudly.

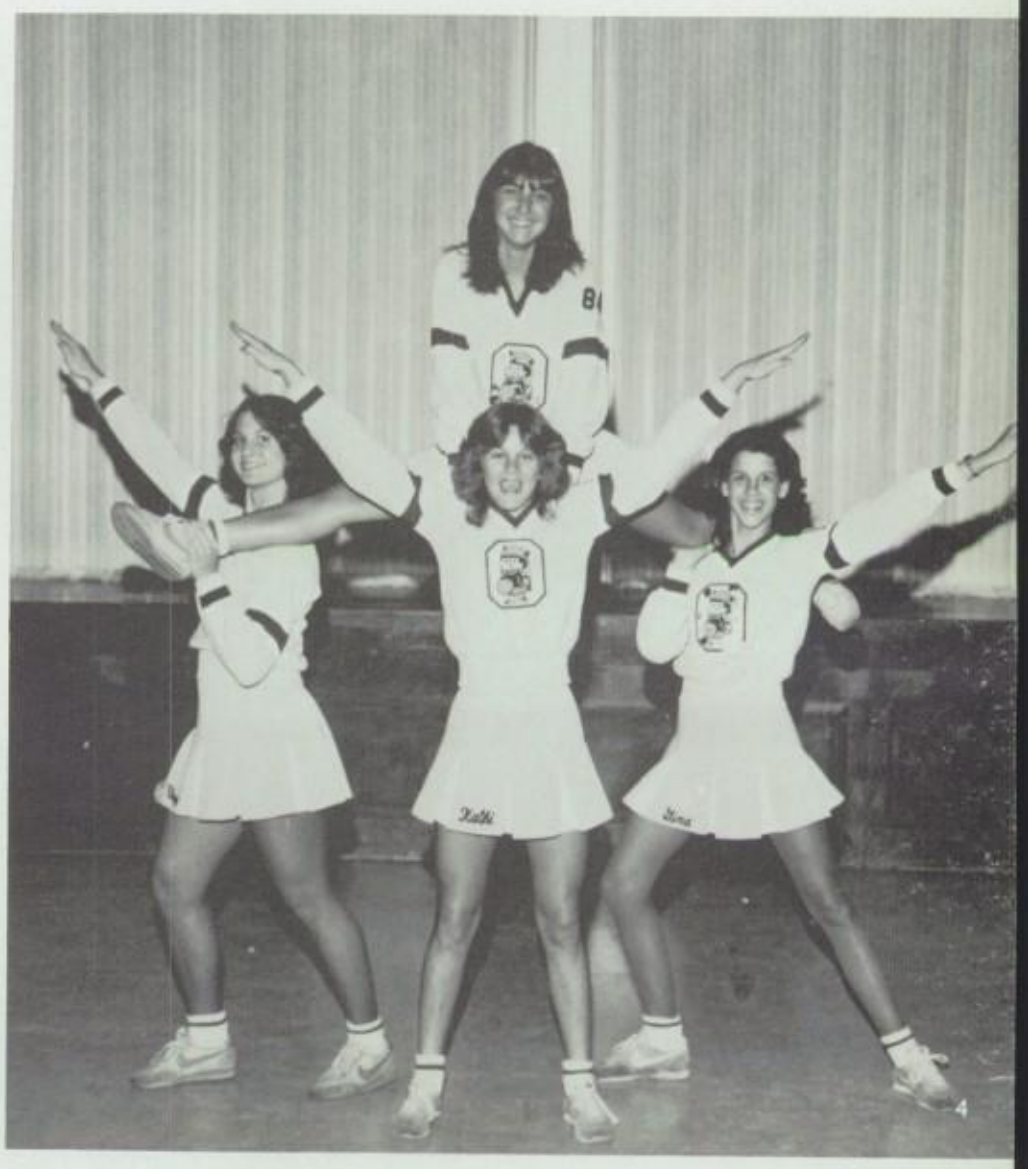
1. SONGLEADERS BARBARA COX, Cindy Ninelist, Laura Bier, Sue Tompson, Jennifer Adams. **2. VARSITY CHEERLEADER KRIS** Schellhous figures out what is to be written on the next poster. **3. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, KATHIE** Corbett, Michelle Henry, Lynn Davis, Kris Schellhous, Lee-Anne Calhoon. **4. FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS SORT** our pom- poms for the last basketball game of the season against Placer. **5. CHEERLEADERS AND SONGLEADERS** get right down on the field to cheer the teams on to victory. **6. OAKMONT VIKING MASCOTS Sandy Beauchamp, Kelly Bertsch. 7. CHEERLEADERS AT THE** cowboy rally wait for their cue to go on.

Pepsters Play Key Role In Planning Campus Activities

In the past there have been two sets of cheerleade but a new policy was formed in hopes of improving participation and the quality of the pep squad. One girl out of each section is selected as head; they in general shoulder the responsibility for the group, taking attendance, getting music, making sure that everyone can attend practices. When the girls are on the field they're all equal and have to work smoothly together.

During the winter the pep squad keeps busy learning cheers but during the spring their main focus moves to planning Spring Madness Day, dances, tryouts for next year's squad, and in general helping out the student council class.

Guys or gals can be pep squad members. During the spring students go through two screenings and then try out before the school. The final decision is made by a democratic vote of the student body. Although some think that pep squad tryouts have turned into a popularity contest, the student body must know what they're doing because Mr. Scott O'Connor and Miss Sharry Colnar, advisors, said, "The 1980/1981 pep squad was the best squad we've ever worked with."



1. JUNIOR LAURA BIER leads the crowd in the traditional Viking cheer during the halftime of the Homecoming game. **2. FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS GO** through spirit magazines looking for just the right uniform. **3. SOPHOMORE LAURIE PABST** arrives at the Roseville Oakmont game early in order to decorate the stadium. **4. FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS RHONDA** Breininger, Kathy Moore, Gina Dorigo, Tina Smith. **5. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS AND** mascots have their picture taken for the Press Tribune before school starts. **6. JV CHEERLEADERS LISA** Bier, Nene Fernandez, Laurie Pabst, Amy Johnson, Shannon Zornes.

Block O Club Revisved By Mr. Godwin This Year To Unite Athletes At Oakmont

This year Mr. Pat Godwin, the newly-appointed athletic director, revived the Block O club for the purpose of having the Oakmont athletes to function as a whole. It has been a whole decade since the Block O was last seen under the guidance of Mr. Glenn Poole. Mr. Godwin is very optimistic about the future of Block O and is already planning for future activities such as banquets, fund raisers, and trips to the coast and the mountains. The club is similar to the old lettermen's club with requirements being that a person must have four points on the scale of a varsity letter equals four points, a JV letter equals two points and a freshman letter equals one point. If a member of the Block O club acquires five varsity letters, s/he is nominated for a lifetime pass. A board of coaches, parents, and other Block O members review her/his participation in these sports and then s/he may obtain a lifetime membership which entitles her/him to get into every athletic event free for the rest of her/his life. S/He is also honored at a banquet with the other members and a newspaper article.

1. CLUB REPRESENTATIVES FROM each team listen as Mr. Pat Godwin, new athletic director, explains the plans for this year's Block O club. **2. BLOCK O APPLICANTS** gather in front of their favorite mascot for an official group photo. **3. JUNIORS BETSY DONOVAN,** basketball representative, and Kendra Silver, volleyball representative, listen as Mr. Pat Godwin explains the revised organization of the Block O group. **4. MR. PAT GODWIN** clarifies the requirements for membership at the organizational meeting this spring. **5. SENIOR CLIFF FEDERSPEIL,** swimming rep, points out some of the special by-laws to the other advisory committee members. **6. JUNIOR MARK WILLINGHAM,** representing the wrestling team, and senior Allen Toms, cross country rep, listen to the plans for the Special Olympics that Block O Members assisted with this spring.

Band Cancels Spring Tour Due To Lack Of Earnings

1. OAKMONT MARCHING AND CONCERT BAND, front row: Darron Epperson, Bret Grosso, Steve Venegas, Devin Conner, David Glessman, Ron Ely, Steve Cain, Mike Lucena. Second row: Shannon Carranza, Leslie Derwiler, Trish Lunday, Lisa Walder, Kathy Reichard, Debbie Pate, Penny Hafelfinger, Kelly Bueng, Matt Blunt, Vickie Newsome, Larry Minor, Leslie Laraby, Liz Doyle, Lori Tinsley, Craig Bechthold, Brian Biehle, John Cosgrove, Tim Roth, Bob Bryant, Shaun Carrick, Brian Jones, John Royer. Third row: Rod Cramblit, Chris Kenton, Karen Clark, Chris Mushell, Lori Blackford, Dave Merritt, Bill Free, James Thomas, John Reid, Chris Dunlap, Laura Satorius, Craig Maeda, Mike Edwards, Vicki Packett, Lolly Bares, Dan Jinks, Matt Corp, Ken Fraley, Don Shelley. **2. OAKMONT PEP BAND,** front row: Trish Lunday, Leslie Derwiler, Laura Villarica, Bob Bryant, Chris Mushel, Lisa Walder, Liz Doyle, Steve Cain, Don Shelley, Craig Maeda. Second row: Dave Merritt, Vickie Packett, John Cosgrove, Dan Jinks, John Royer, Chris Kenton, Ron Ely, Brian Jones. Third row: Tim Roth, Craig Bechthold, Bill Free, Dave Glessman, Chris Dunlap, Larry Minor, Matt Blunt, Shawn Carrick, Matt Corp. **3. SENIOR SHANNON CARRANZA,** who won many awards throughout the year, leads the color guard with her baton twirling routine during a half-time show.

Under the leadership of band director, Mr. Ritchey Hodge, the band grew both in size and ability this year. Concerts they performed included the traditional Christmas and spring concerts, the music in our schools week (the annual visits to the elementary schools), and graduation. The bands and color guard entered many parades and competitions where they did exceptionally well, bringing home numerous trophies and awards. The annual spring tour was cancelled this year, however, because all funds went toward purchasing new uniforms.

Due to the growing number of band members, new uniforms were purchased to replace the sixteen -year-old ones. Money for the new uniforms was raised through various fund-rasing activities such as a candle sale, a turkey raffle for Thanksgiving, a valentine's flower sale and the annual band marathon.

The students' enthusiasm and dedication was proved at early-morning marching practices on the cold, muddy field as well as at after-school hours to rehearse their numbers. After-school practices were mandatory for members of the color guard. Unity, pride, and enthusiasm will enable the band to expand current enrollment in the upcoming years.

4. OAKMONT JAZZ BAND, front row: Rod Cramblit, Chris Mushell, Dave Merritt, Steve Cain, Craig Maeda Second row: Don Shelley, Chris Kenton, Mike Edwards, John Royer, Vicki Packett, Karen Clark, Brian Biehle. Third row: Brian Jones, Bill Free, Dave Glessman, Chris Dunlap, Larry Minor, Craig Bechthold, Bob Bryant. **5. OAKMONT COLOR GUARD,** front row: Betty Garcia, Cherie Bracco, Vicki Abrams, Laura Shandil, Michelle Goff, Theresa Johnson, Chris Sherwood. Second row: Wendy Williams, Laura Villarica, Diana Ong, Chris Gaughan, Sandra Price, Kathi Heimann, Barbara Apodaca, Sharon Staneck, Gina Donovan. **6. LEADING THE MARCHING** band during the half-time show is second-year drum major John Royer, senior. **7. TWIRLER SHANNON CARRANZA** displays her fine performing form.

Choral Groups Start 1981 With Bright Future Ahead

Oakmont's Choral Department took a new turn this year with a change of instructors. Coming from North Dakota, Mr. John Ostenson arrived at Oakmont at the beginning of second quarter in November, bringing with him fresh ideas and a new outlook.

The vocal music department's first appearance was the Christmas concert, with performances by Twilights, Chorus, Concert Choir and Men's Ensemble. There was a noticeable improvement in the quality of each group and in a new selection of music, leaning more toward the traditional.

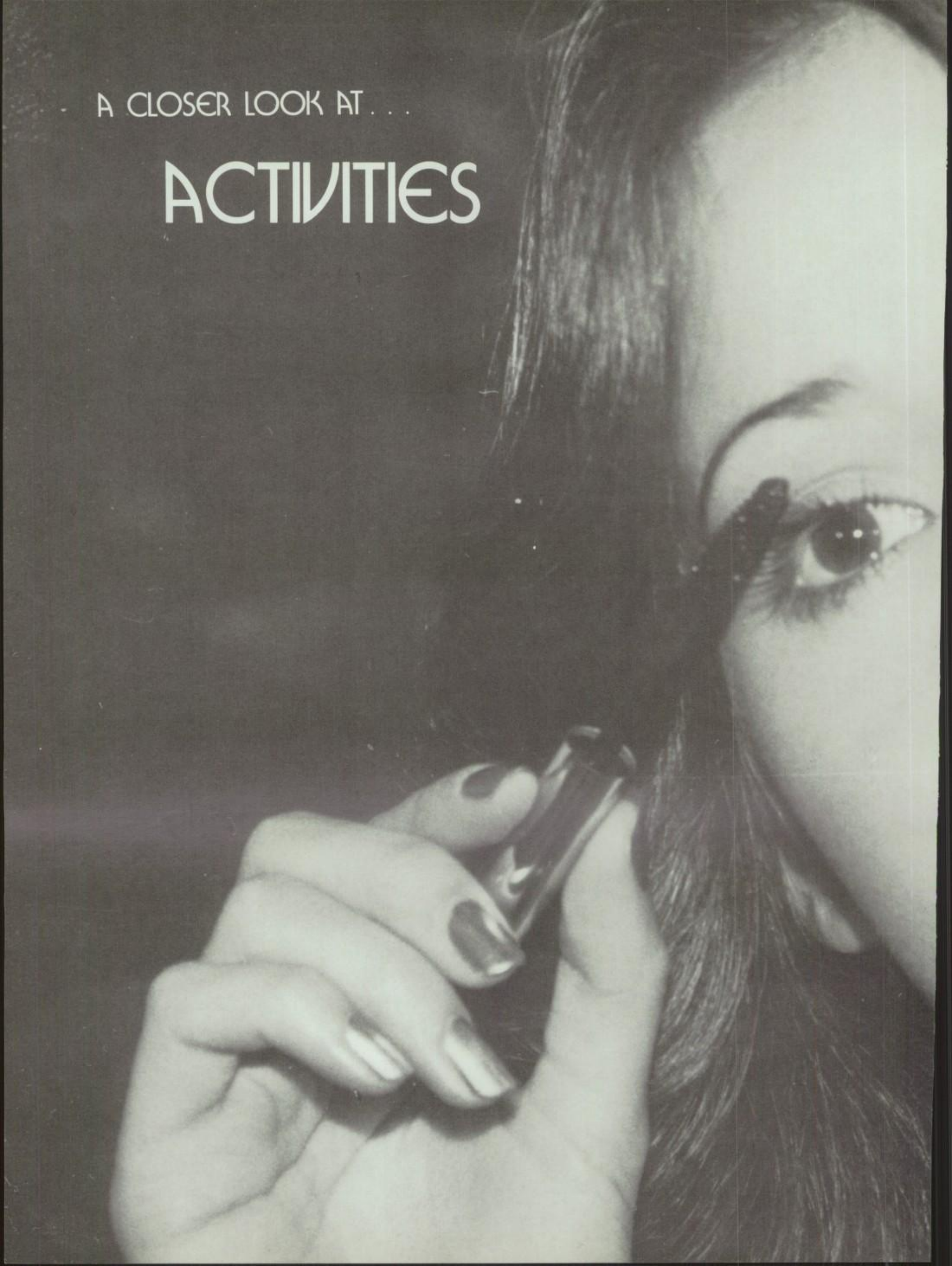
Fund raising got off to a slow start, but with the help of a newly-formed booster club, supported by friends and parents of choral members, it was a good year for projects.

Mr. Ostenson has high ambitions for the future, and when asked to comment on what direction Oakmont's choral groups are going in the future, his reply was "Up!"

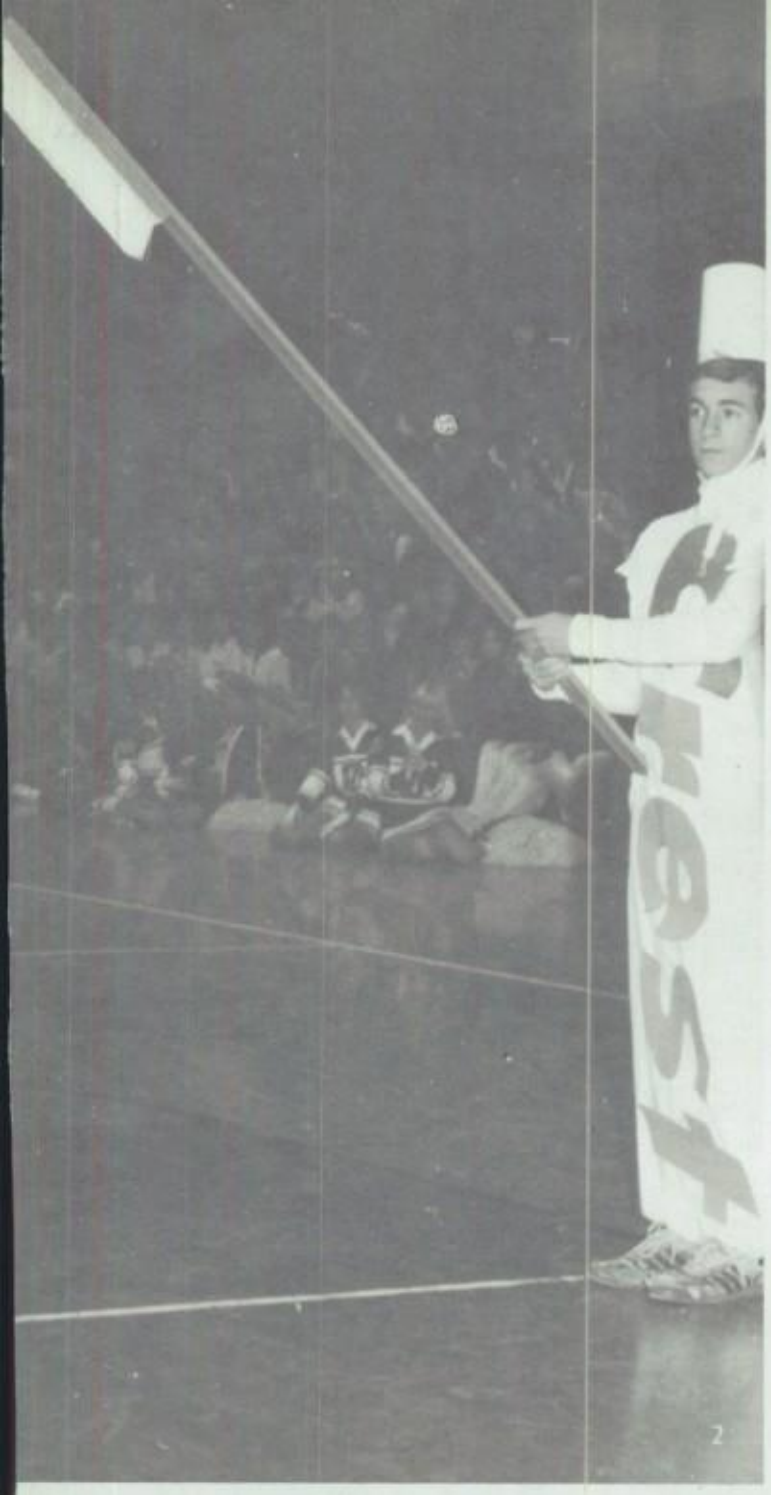
1. EMMA VALDEZ PREPARES for an up-coming Christmas concert by studying her music. **2. MEN'S ENSEMBLE,** front row: Greg Packett, Chris Grabowski, Mark Blanco, Doug Pfeiffer. Second row: Al Pabst, David Beacham, Eric Hoover, Rick Cole, Mr. John Ostenson. **3. TWILIGHTS,** front row: Sherri Linder, Jennifer Anglim, Diane Knox, Tricia Black, Tami Carter, Tanya Portz. Second row: Kathy Kern, Michelle Cottam, Cathi Hageman, Julia Grimwood, Mari McGovern, John Mr. Ostenson. **4. CHORUS MEMBER LORI** Lothenore rehearses her music to prepare for the Christmas concert. **5. CONCERT CHOIR,** front row: Mr. John Ostenson, Lynn Schultz, Charmagne Mutchie, Brian Harrison, Greg Packett, Julie Culbertson, Rebecca Putney. Second row: Lisa Apsley, Eileen Tiraterra, Stephanie Felice, Lisa Adams, Vicki Packett, Lee Blackburn, Michelle Migl, Phyllis Croft, Marta Dutra. Third row: Rhonda Tirheimer, Rick Cole, Jennifer Anglim, Carla Brown, Diana Stevens Cline, Chris Grabowski, Karen Kelley, Scott Lucas, Eugene Flack, Tami Carter. Fourth row: Doug Pfeiffer, Jodi Lascher, Mary Grabowski, David Beacham, Sandra Price, Tina Medcalf, LindaRae Anthony, Connie Catlett, Al Pabst, Mark Blanco **6. CHORUS,** front row: Rhonda Lewis, Elizaberh Healy, Rhonda Higdon, Robert Bassett. Second row: Tracey Willert, Lorraine Freitas, Kelly Lussan, Amy Johnson, Chris Cary, Natalie Carter, Lori Lothenore. Third row: Amy Casazza, Jacqueline Halderman, Eric Hoover, Toni Beck, Michelle Calvo. **7. CHORAL MUSIC DIRECTOR,** Mr. John Ostenson, accompanies the Concert Choir during practice. **8. CHORUS IS NEW** to these first-year choral students, but they work hard to prepare for concert choir next year.

A CLOSER LOOK AT . . .

ACTIVITIES



1. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS KATHIE Corbett and Lynne Davis help out by leading the senior class in the competition yell. **2. UNUSUAL BUT ENTERTAINING** Crest Team members, juniors Jeff Rogers and Chris Keenan, make up the JV football team's protection from the opposing team's defense. **3. THE RALLY COMMITTEE** tried to vary the theme in each rally this year. The western skit at the cowboy rally was just one of the many varieties students saw during the football season.



1981 Entertainment Rallies Exceed Pep Squad Rallies

Hoping to get more students involved in school activities this year, Student Council's theme, for the year was "Reach Out." To promote their theme, council sponsored an impressive multi-media slide show to start off the year on a high note. Another entertainment rally which got a great response from the student body was presented by the band FreeFare, who played rock music and put on several skits for the student body.

One of the most unusual pep rallies of this year was the "New Games Rally" which had no seating restrictions. During the rally several games were introduced for various students to compete in. The most unusual event was the lap sit race where several clubs competed against each other for a pizza as the prize. One of the highlights of this rally was the appearance made by the Crest Team, which was chosen by the JV football team as their protection from the opposing team.

With the professional entertainment rallies and the exciting pep rallies, the fall season was an exciting one for Oakmont students.

Battle Of The Sexes Rally Challenges Students' Ability In Showing Their Spirit

Student council tried a new idea this year by putting the boys against the girls in a rally setting. The Battle of the Sexes Rally proved to be very successful in that it was a change from the ordinary rallies of the past. It was highlighted by the boy cheerleaders who showed their school spirit by doing cheers for the boys' side, although the girl cheerleaders also did an excellent job in promoting spirit.

The main event of the rally was the basketball game putting the varsity girls against the J.V. boys. The boys' handicap was having to use boxing gloves, while the girls got to play free-handed. The basket ball game was very exciting, with the final score being 6 to 3 in the boys' favor.

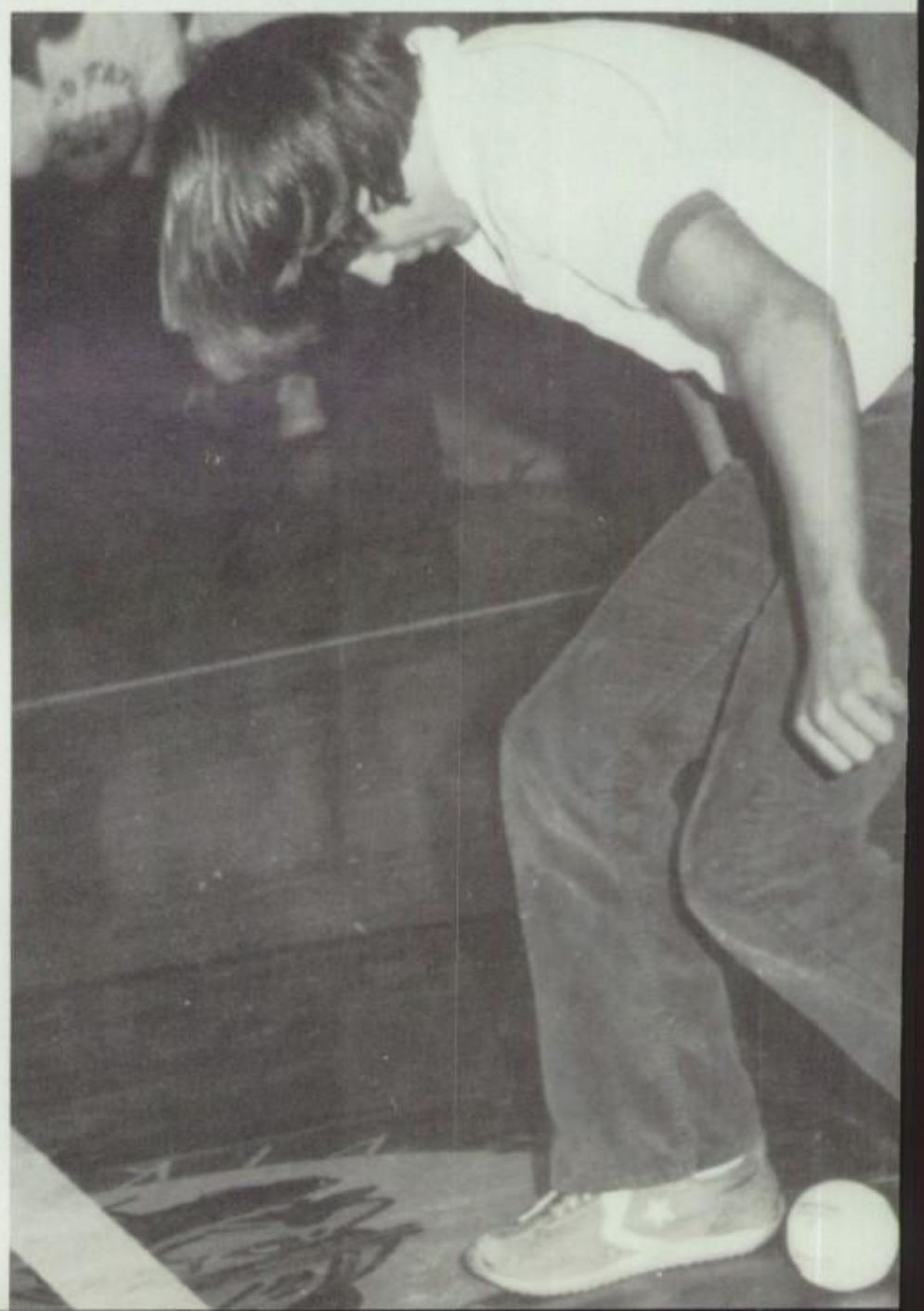
The boy cheerleaders provided much of the entertainment at the rally. They displayed an equal amount of spirit and enthusiasm and were just as skillful in their routines as the girl cheerleaders. Up until the closing moments, the boys had won every contest at the rally. Then came the competition yell, which the boys also won. After this victory, the boys were handed the spirit jug and named the winners of the Battle of the Sexes Rally.

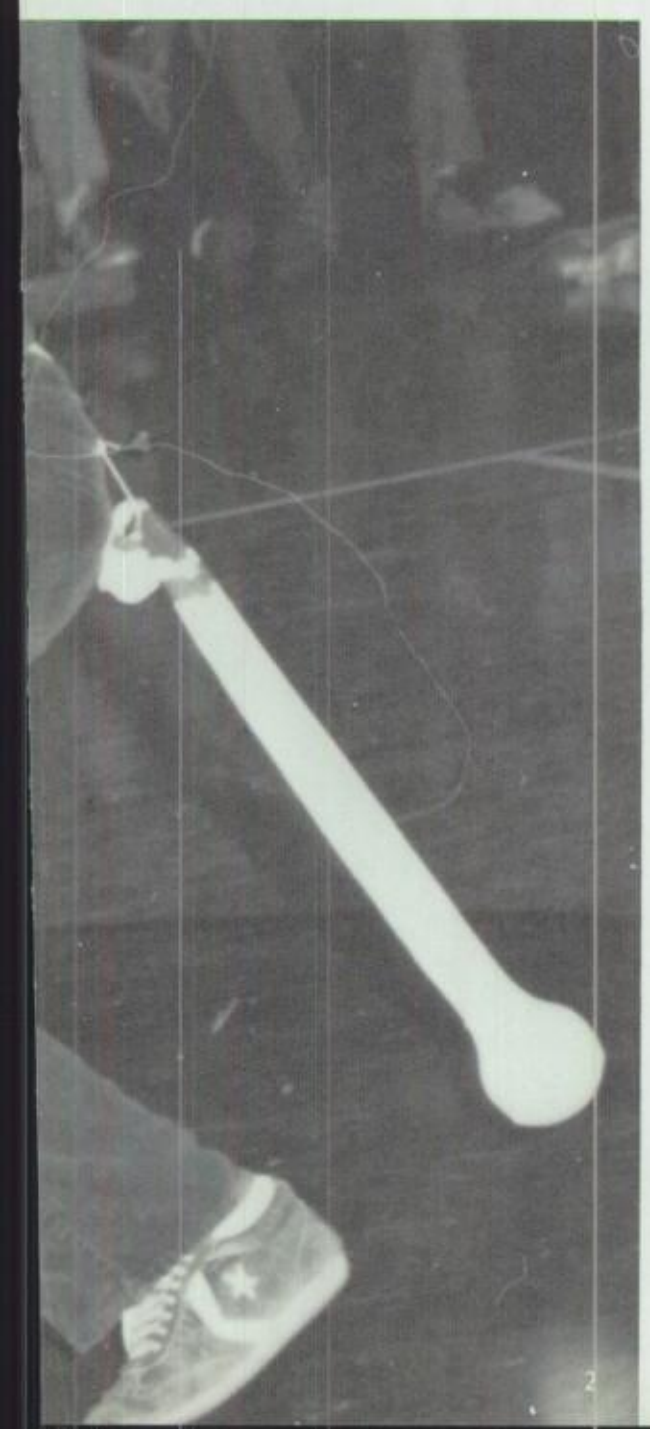
1. EVEN AFTER THE notorious happenings at the Battle of the Sexes rally, male cheerleaders persist to playfully mock the established routine that the girl cheerleaders have set up for the Alma Mater. **2. SENIORS BRIAN GRAHAM,** Scott Jerer, Dave McDanniel and Paul McClung try their best to keep their balance as they succeed in doing a pyramid stand. **3. AT THE BASKETBALL** game J.V. player John Bertsch rips the ball off to one of his teammates at the Battle of the Sexes Rally.

Rallies Help Inspire Teams And Express School Spirit

Rallies are traditional in every school gym. They help us express our school spirit. Among the successful rallies we've had this year are the Homecoming, New Games, Battle of the Sexes, and the Queen Freyja. Special rallies have been the most spirited. These are among the few that have really shown our true colors this year.

At both the Homecoming and the Queen Freyja, the student body cheered our varsity football and basketball teams on to victory. At the New Games rally, a few students from each class were selected to participate in contests while the remainder of the student body cheered on their classmates. One of the best rallies this year was Battle of the Sexes rally, in which the males were against the females to see which was the better sex. Just about everyone expressed his enthusiasm which explained the loud uproar from the student body.





1. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM members show their serving techniques at the Cowboy Rally. **2. AT THE NEW** Games Rally freshman Chris Sheffield tries to get the ball over the finish line while competing in the ball-in-the-sock race. **3. SMOKEY THE BEAR** was the major attraction at the Cowboy Rally. Here he hurries to the center of the gym to put out a false fire.

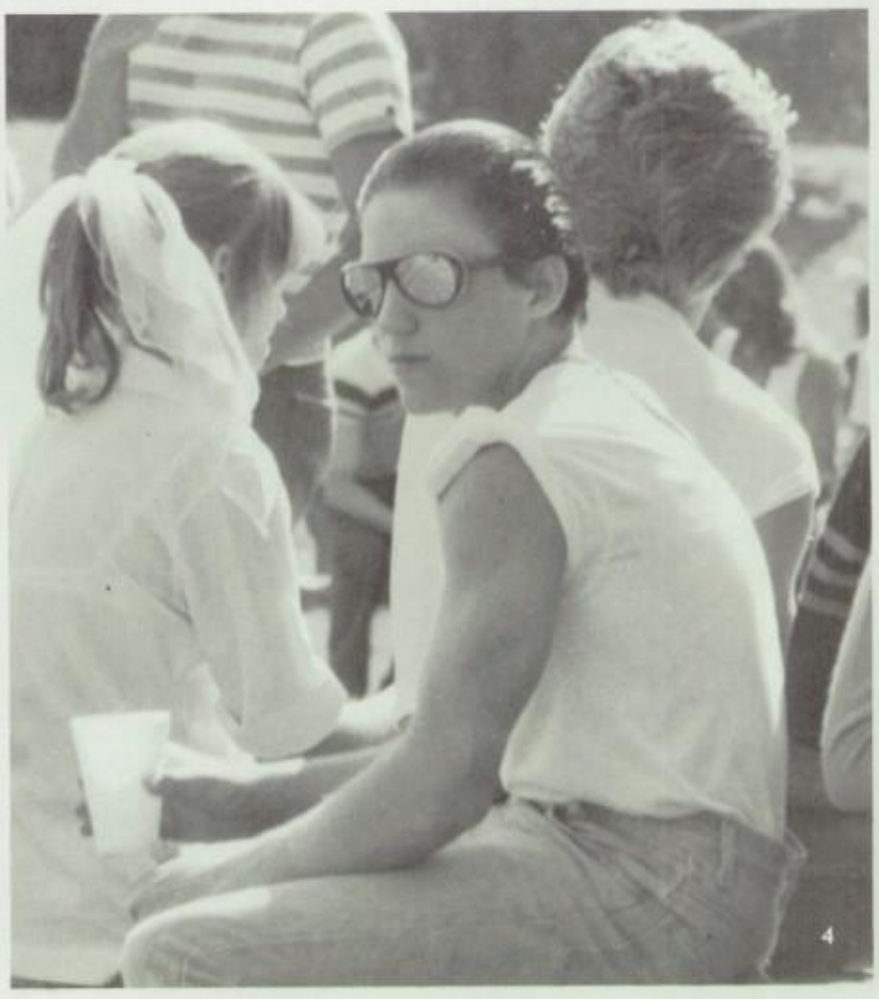
Student Council Adds New Day To 1980 Spirit Week

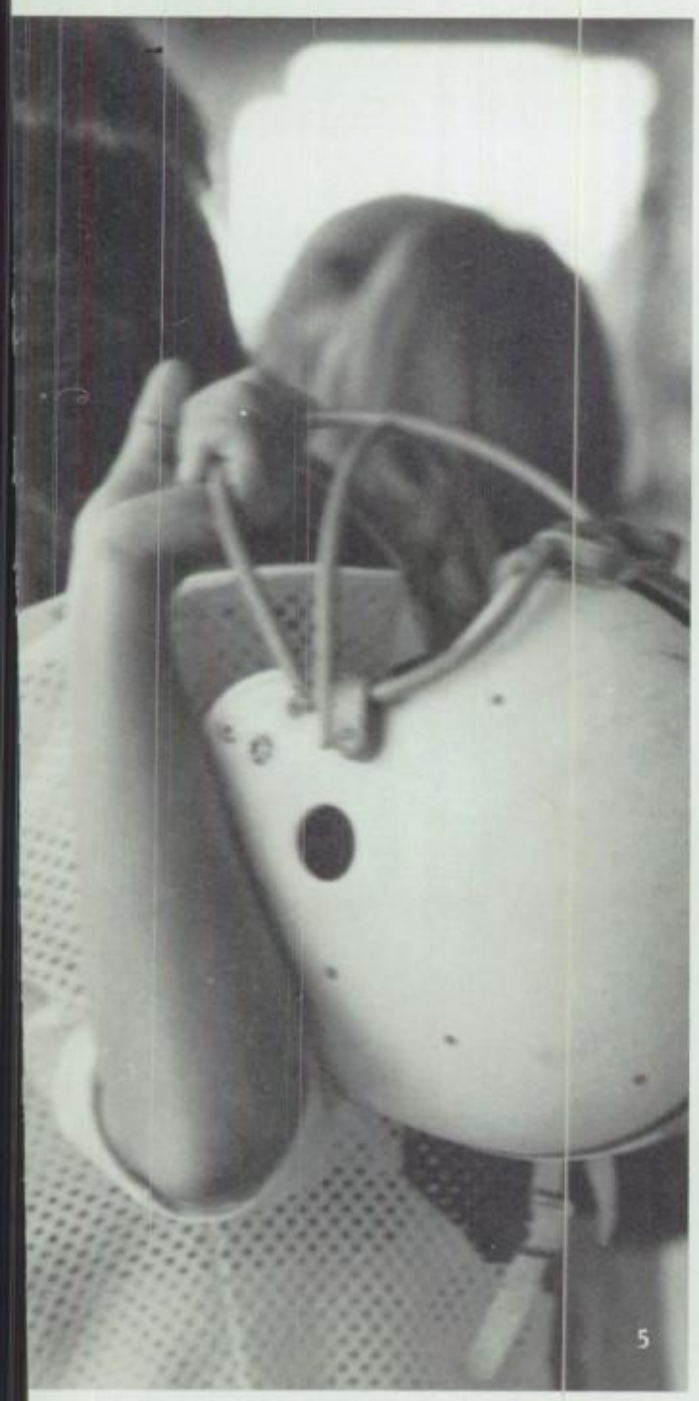
School spirit and class competition are two very prominent parts of Oakmont life, especially during Spirit Week 1980. Student Council made this year's event a week to remember by adding some new days. The most unusual was "Punk Rock Day" on which people dressed up like members of a punk rock band, although many people were not too sure exactly what a punk rocker wears. The costumes ranged from mud-covered work clothes to bright colors layered over one another.

Another day was devoted to class competition. The seniors had the most unique idea with their theme of wearing their clothes inside out. The juniors with their ties, the sophomores dressed as 50's characters and the freshmen dressed as athletes of all description gave it a good try.

The greatest amount of spirit was shown on "Hat and Sunglasses" day as most everyone in the school dug out a hat and a pair of sunglasses to wear to school.

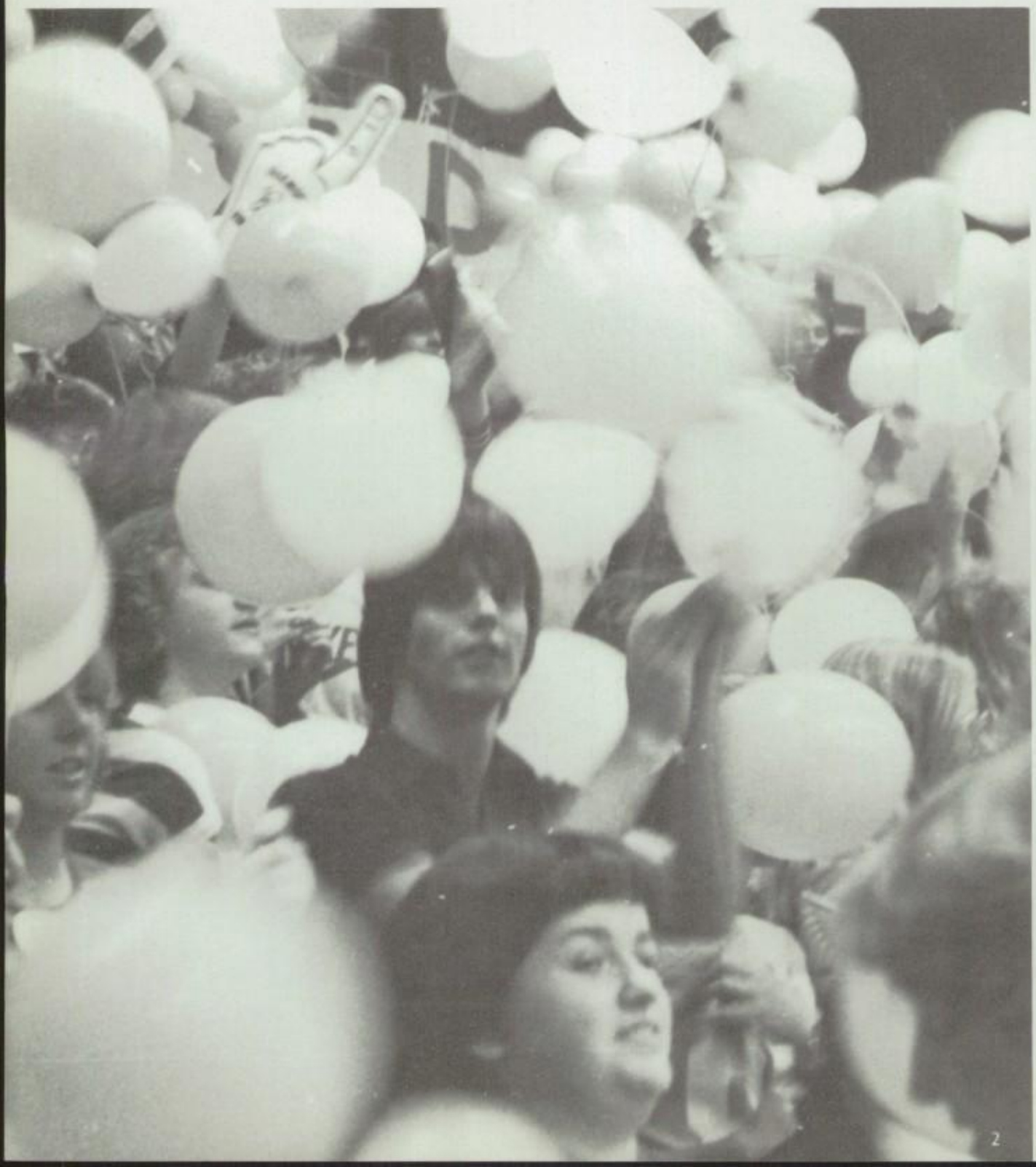
The final day, the traditional Blue and White Day, wrapped up a week filled with excitement and spirit, all leading up to the big homecoming celebration on Friday.





1. ALTHOUGH THERE WAS some opposition to Punk Rock Day, a large segment of the student body caught the spirit and showed up at school looking like punk rockers. **2. JUNIORS TAMI STONE** and Stacy Nutter outdid everyone with their enormous blue headgear on "Hats and Sunglasses Day." **3. IT JUST WOULDN'T** seem like Spirit Week without the traditional toilet papering of the quad by the alumni! **4. SOPHOMORE PERRY ALBERS** shows his class spirit by dressing up as a cool 50's dude on classes competition day. **5. BY DRESSING UP** as a football player, Kelli Ferris gets into the spirit of things on class competition day. **6. STUDENT COUNCIL WORKED** a long time to build a sucessful publicity campaign about the various events during Spirit Week. **7. JUNIOR BETSY DONOVAN** goes all out to prove her spirit by wearing the biggest tie at school on class competition day.

1. JV FOOTBALL PLAYERS Matt Beauchamp, Mark Gallegos and Richard Lawshe look on as the queen candidates and their escorts are introduced to the student body. **2. MANY PEOPLE THOUGHT** the spirited seniors, with their loud cheering and their blue and white balloons should have won the rally competition. **3. VIKING MASCOT SANDY** Beauchamp pins a carnation on sophomore Johnnie Bryce during the introduction of the JV football team. **4. QUEEN CANDIDATES AND** their escorts wait nervously outside the gymnasium before being introduced at the homecoming rally. **5. MR. SCOTT O'CONNOR** was the faculty cheerleader for the enthusiastic class of '83 during the competition yell. **6. JV CHEERLEADER AMY** Johnson gives her full attention as the songleaders perform their special routine for the crowd. **7. CHRIS SHERK.** A loyal senior football player, takes the spirit jug away from the sophomore class who was named the controversial winner of the rally competition.



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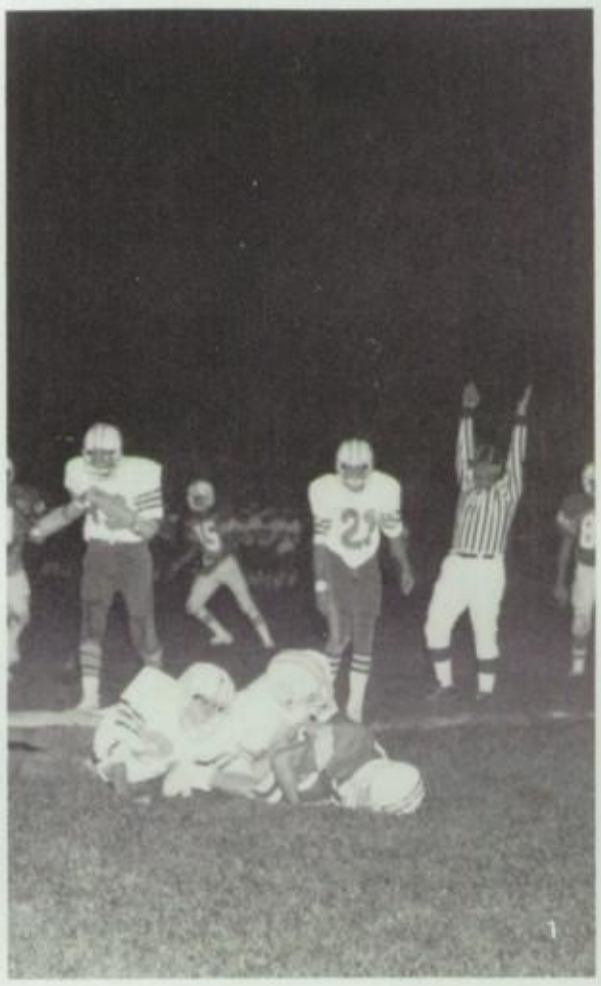
OHS Vikings Show Spirit In '80 Homecoming Rally

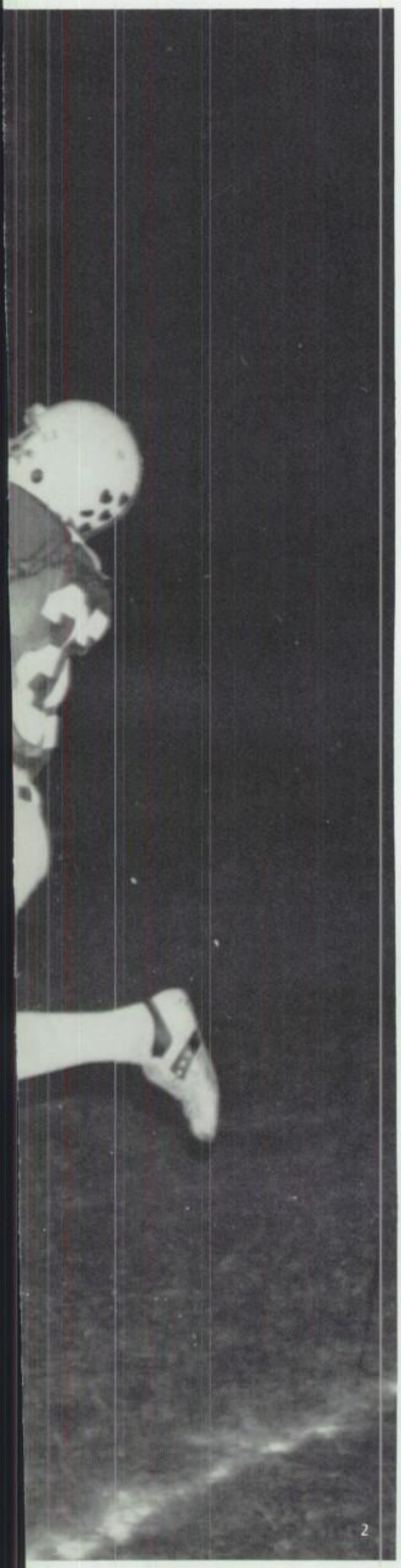
On October 24, 1980, between third and fourth periods, the Homecoming Rally got underway. Since it is traditional for the student body to wear their school colors on Homecoming Day, the senior class showed their spirit by holding blue and white balloons. The varsity football team was introduced to prove that Oakmont would win the game against Lincoln that night.

A highlight of the rally was an impromptu performance by several varsity football players who were very disappointed when the sophomore class was announced as the winning section. The players demonstrated their displeasure by stealing the spirit jug away from the pep squad and presenting it to their own class. But the possession was short-lived, as sophomore cheerleader Amy Johnson regained possession of the jug and brought it back over to the rightful winners.

The six queen candidates and their escorts were also introduced during the rally to help the student body decide who to vote for. Overall, the Homecoming Rally heightened the excitement for the big game that night.



1. VIKING RUNNING BACK Brian Graham gets tackled after making the winning touchdown to give Oakmont the win over Lincoln. **2. VARSITY PLAYER DAVID** Reed receives a pass to gain many yards during the Homecoming contest. **3. QUARTERBACK DARRYL WEISS** is walked off the field by Coach Todd Anderson after being injured in the second half. **4. MIKE HUCKABAY AND** Randy West watch a moment of intense action between the Vikings and Zebras during the Homecoming tilt. **5. PLANNING AN IMPORTANT** play during the huddle, varsity players hope that this is the decision that will give them the edge over Lincoln. **6. VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS** remove their helmets for the national anthem before the start of the Homecoming game.

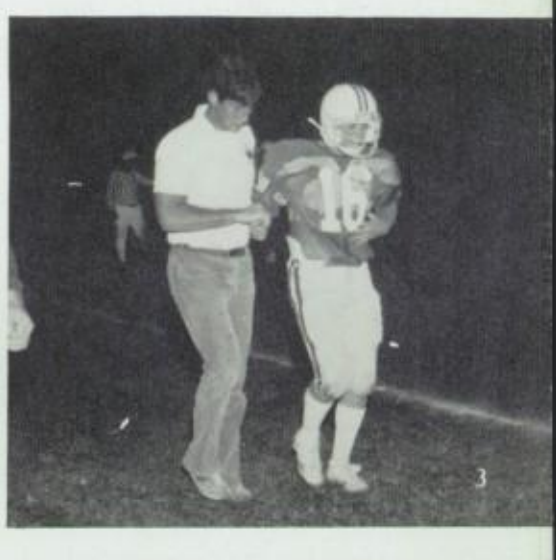


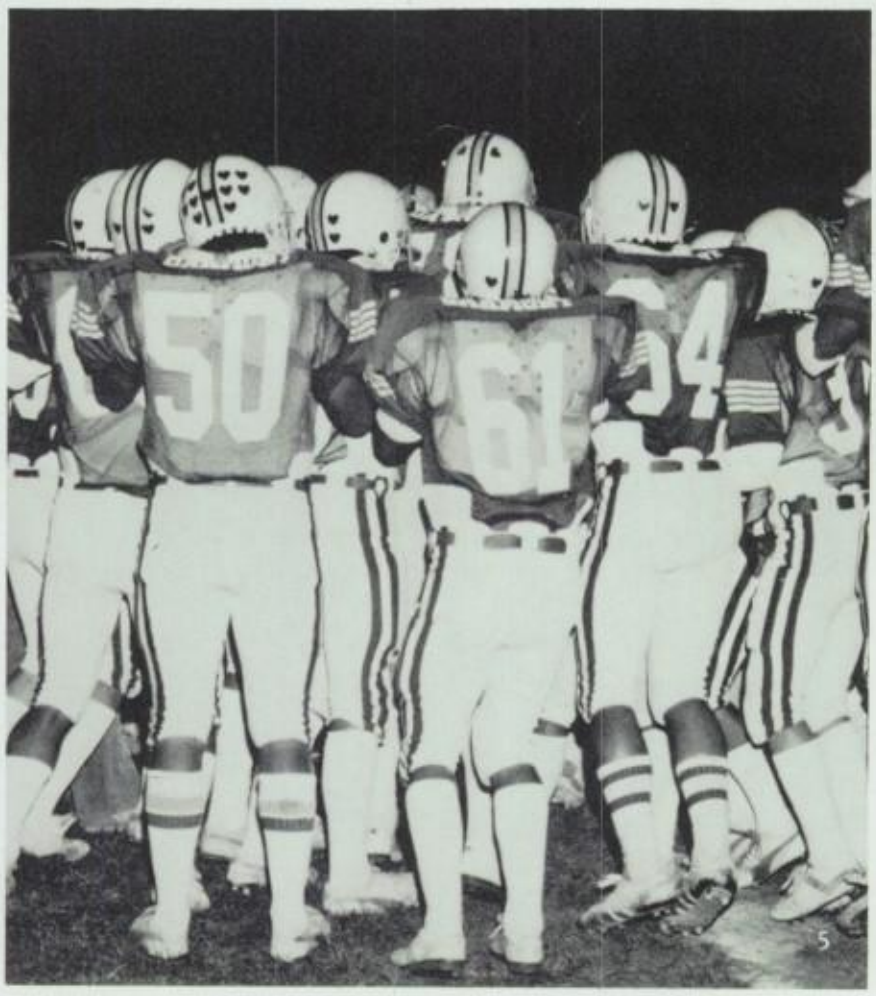
Oakmont Scores Triple Win At Homecoming Games

Oakmont football teams had a total success in Homecoming competition this year. The freshman squad won their contest 18-6 over the Lincoln team, while the JV defeated Christian Faith from Yuba City since Lincoln didn't have a junior varsity this year. To add the third win, the varsity played a close, exciting game against the Zebras, ending up as victors 14-7.

Scoring the touchdowns for the varsity were running backs Brian Graham and Chris Sherk. Although the game was a success, one unhappy note was the injury of quarterback Darryl Weiss, who broke three ribs during the second half.

With three victories on the scoreboard, the Oakmont Vikings had a Homecoming to be proud of.





SPIRIT

Jubilant Class Of 81 Wins Fourth Straight Competition At Reach Out Homecoming

As the highlight of the week-long Homecoming celebration, halftime of the varsity game was a big success.

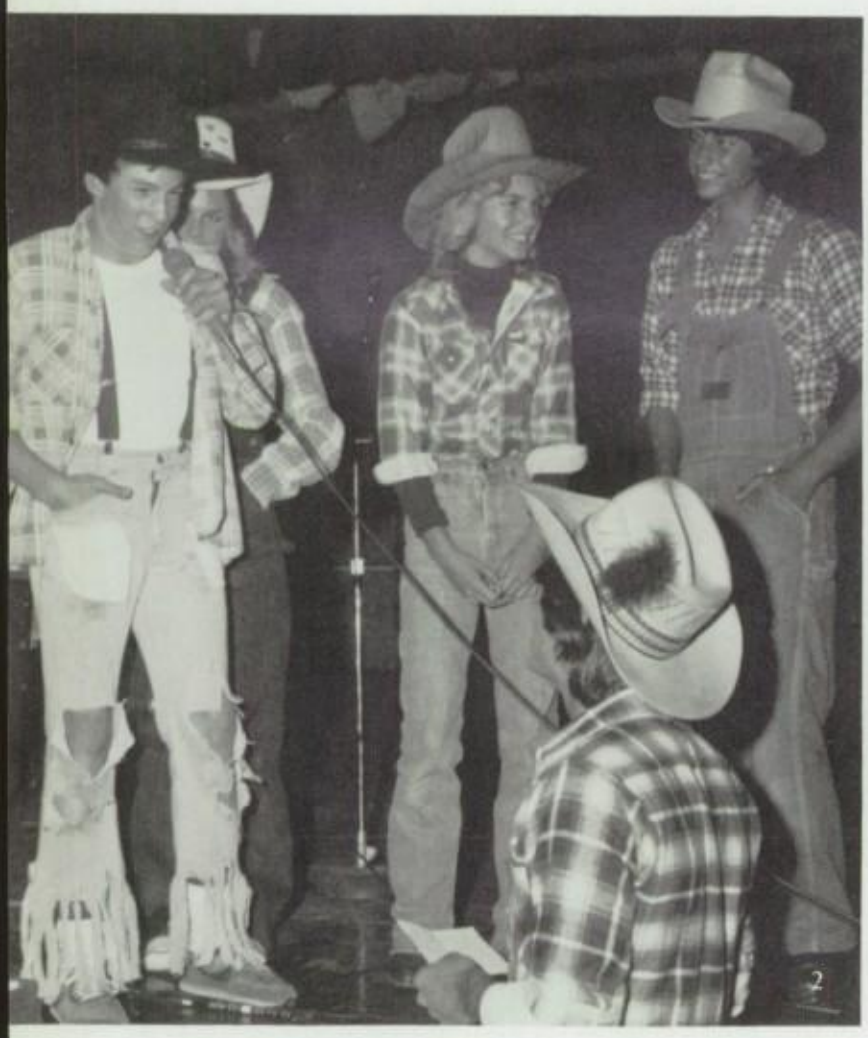
In the float competition, the senior class won their fourth consecutive first place, setting a school record and winning them $80 for their treasury. Ski Club's creative entry won first place in club float competition for the $50 prize.

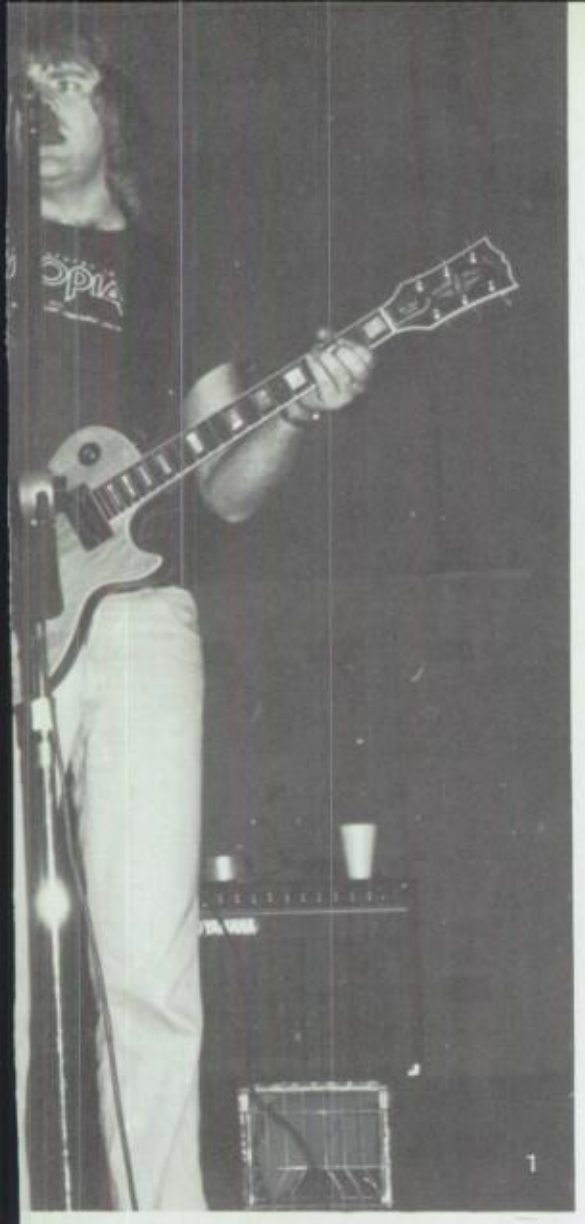
Theresa Cockrell was crowned queen, and her court included Kerrie Caldwell, Chris Dyer, Rebecca Hager, Jennifer Manley and Pam Wilson. The Viking Band, under the direction of Mr. Ritchey Hodge, gave a fine performance during halftime festivities.

Although challenged by the "Reach Out" homecoming theme, the students came through with creative ideas to make an interesting and exciting halftime for Homecoming 1980.

1. FRESHMAN MICHAEL LUCENA uses his musical talent to help the band's performance during halftime of the varsity game. Their routine had been polished after many hours of drill under the leadership of new band director, Mr. Ritchey Hodge. **2. AFTER PUTTING ALL** their ideas and hard work into their float, the class of '81 drives their finished product in the halftime parade, certain that they will be named the winners of the class division of float competition. **3. WITH THE THEME** "Reach Out and Unite Our World," the class of '83 cheerleaders demonstrate their spirit as they ride on the top of their float. **4. THE 1980 HOMECOMING** court and their escorts are Paul Udell, Pam Wilson, Todd Steele, Jennifer Manley, Scott Faber, Rebecca Hager, Clay Booher, Chris Dyer, Scott Jeter, Queen Theresa Cockrell, Mike Brinlee, Kerrie Caldwell, Bruce Anderson, and Lydia Andrade, 1979 Homecoming Queen. **5. SKI CLUB PRESIDENT** Bill Angove rides on top of the club's float along with sophomore Karen Jansen and senior Cathy Duval. Their concept and design was enough to win them first place in the club division.

1. BETTER ROCK AND roll bands, such as Flex, who played at this year's Sadie Hawkins Dance, made the difference in attendance at fall semester dances. **2. FRESHMAN DERON MORILLAS** and his date Kerri Bryant, look on as sophomore Perry Albers gives his answer to one of Tony Miller's questions during the Sadie Hawkins king contest. **3. HOMECOMING QUEEN THERESA** Cockrell and her date, Brian Graham, dance the traditional queen's dance at this year's Homecoming. **4. SENIORS KIM GAYNOR** and Jim Zech break tradition by dressing "punk" instead of "oakie" at this year's Buckaroo Ball. **5. FRESHMAN KERRI BRYANT** and her date Deron Morillas pose to get their picture taken at this year's Sadie Hawkins dance.





Oakmont Dances Switch To Live Rock And Roll Bands Replacing Recorded Music

Of all the social events at Oakmont, dances are the favorite. The dances this year moved away from recorded music and disc jockeys, and featured numerous live bands.

After-game dances, which were popular at the beginning of the football season, showed decreased attendance. But the special dances such as the Sadie Hawkins, the Snowfall Ball and the Junior Prom had a bigger participation than ever before.

One of the more popular bands this year was "Wizard," considered the number two rock and roll band in the Sacramento area. Other bands that played Oakmont dances were Flex, Jumpers and Epogy.

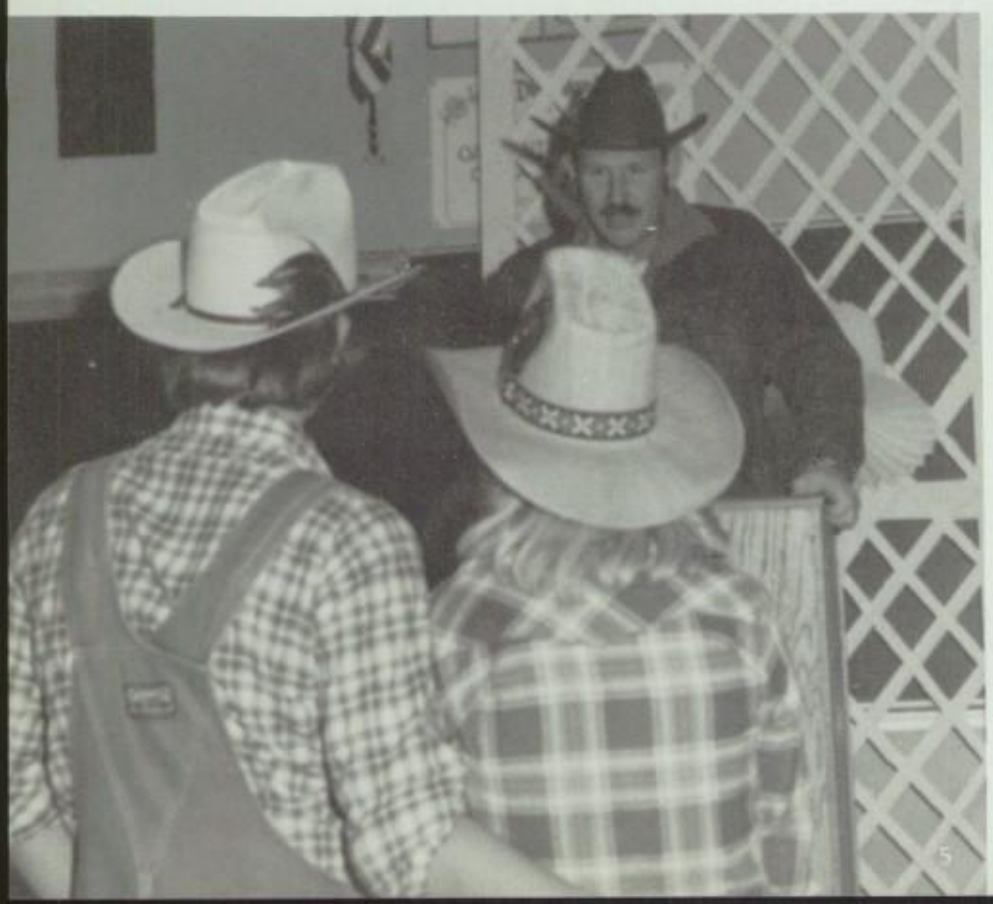
Sadie King Title Goes To Senior Scott Faber; Third Honor For Class of 1981

Senior Scott Faber was chosen king of the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The theme for this year's dance was "The Buckaroo Ball," chosen because of the popularity of Western clothes this year. Music was provided by the rock and roll band "Flex."

The Sadie is one of the most important dances of the year because it gives the girls a chance to ask the boys out. There are a lot of exciting things to do, contests to watch, prizes to win. A month of planning went into the dance on the part of Norse Notes staff members and students in Journalism 1.

Several different contests took place during the evening. Four males were selected to participate as representatives of their class in the annual king competition. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of senior Scott Faber as king. Contestants were judged on the best legs, their poise in answering a question on the spur of the moment, best outfit. Attending King Scott were junior Steve Christensen, sophomore Perry Albers, and freshman Deron Morillas.

In the best-dressed contests, senior Julie Baynton was the winner of the girls' division, while sophomore Tim Robinson and junior Mary Warrick were named the best-dressed couple. Dr. Ron Feist, Marryin' Sam, was there to marry the couples, but he had to stay an extra-long time because of the large attendance this year.



1. SOPHOMORE TRACY GRISSO and freshman Kerri Bryant look on as freshman Deron Morillas participates in the pretty-leg competition at the Sadie Hawkins dance. **2. JUNIORS JENNIFER ADAMS** and Rhonda McDanniels laugh at the funny remark made by junior Sue Thompson in order to fill in extra time while the judges make their final decision in the best-dressed girl contest. **3. BEING A JUDGE** requires a lot of patience and good judgment as two of the judges, senior Ann Marty and Norse Notes adviser, Mrs. Gerry Colon, listen closely to the contestants as they answer their questions. **4. SADIE KING COMPETITION** requires answering questions, and junior Tony Miller has a fun time joking around while the contestants listen intently. **5. COUPLES GET A** chance to get hitched for a night as Dr. Ron Feist, Marryin' Sam, asks the couple to exchange their vows. **6. BECAUSE OF HIS** quick response to questions and his good-looking legs, senior Scott Faber was chosen the 1980 Saddle King. **7. SENIOR SAM NORRIS** and sophomore Missy Admire take advantage of the professional photography and have their picture taken in order to remember this special night. **8. SOPHOMORE TIM ROBINSON** and junior Mary Warrick won the best-dressed couple contest by dressing up in the most Western-looking outfits.

1. SENIOR ANGELA VASCONCELLOS and her escort, senior Todd Steele, are introduced during halftime. **2. SENIOR ANGELA VASCONCELLOS. 1981 Queen Freyja. 3. QUEEN FREYJA CANDIDATES** and their escorts watch the remainder of the rally after being introduced. **4. THE QUEEN FREYJA** committee, Tim Keenan, Heidi Feist, Mike Vollman, and Nancy Holzhausen. **5. SENIOR MICHELLE COTTAM** sings "Seventeen' as the candidates are being introduced during halftime at the varsity game. **6. FORMER QUEEN FREYJA,** Lori Godager, crowns the new Queen Freyja, Angela Vasconcellos during halftime at the victorious game against Lindhurst. **7. 1981 QUEEN FREYJA** royalty and their escorts: Julie Tornatore, David Pope, Darla Kenney, John Sinclair, Angela Vasconcellos, Shannon Carranza, Bob Statham, Cassie Florance, Paul McClung, Darla Black, Scott Johnson.

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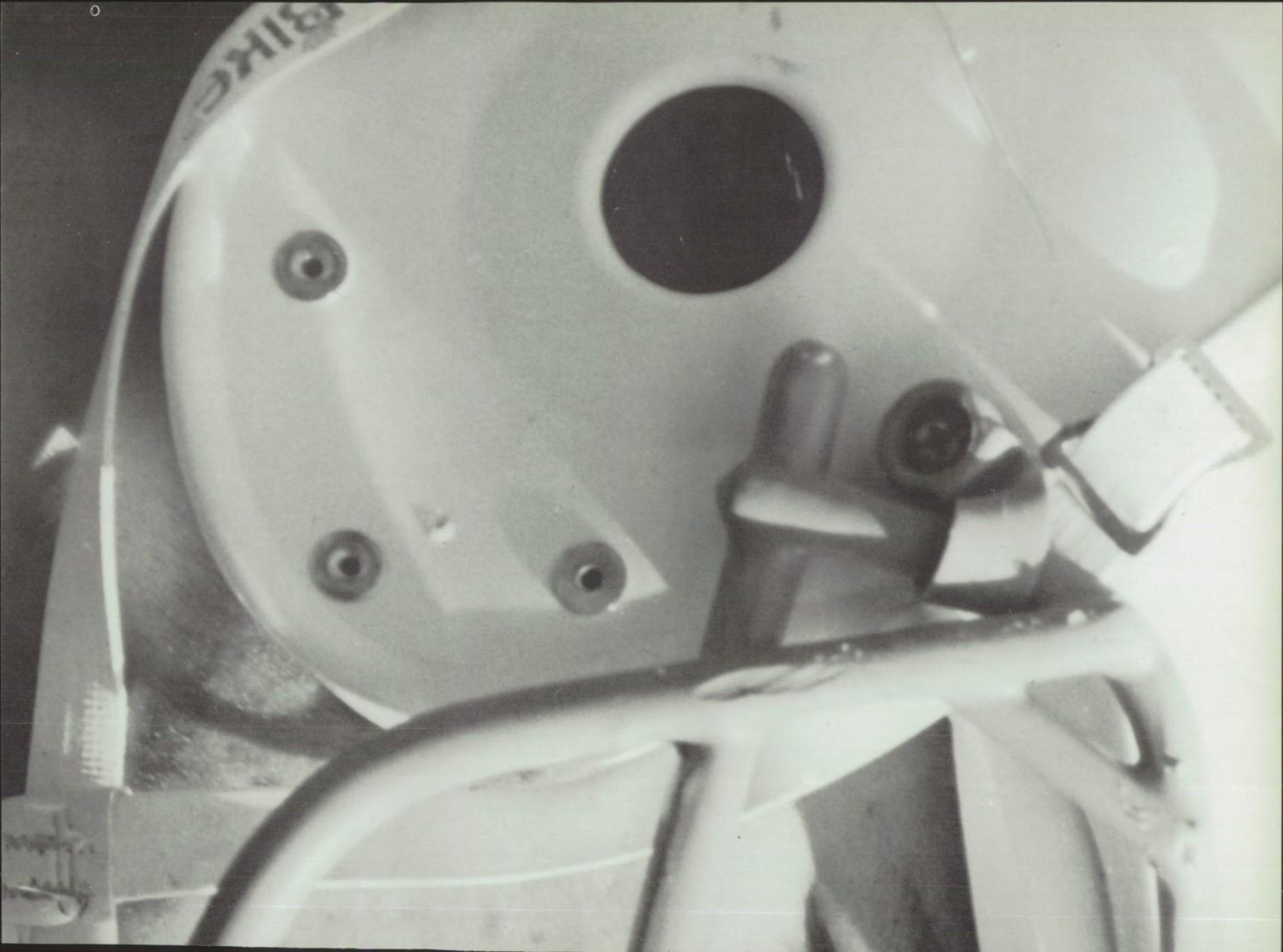
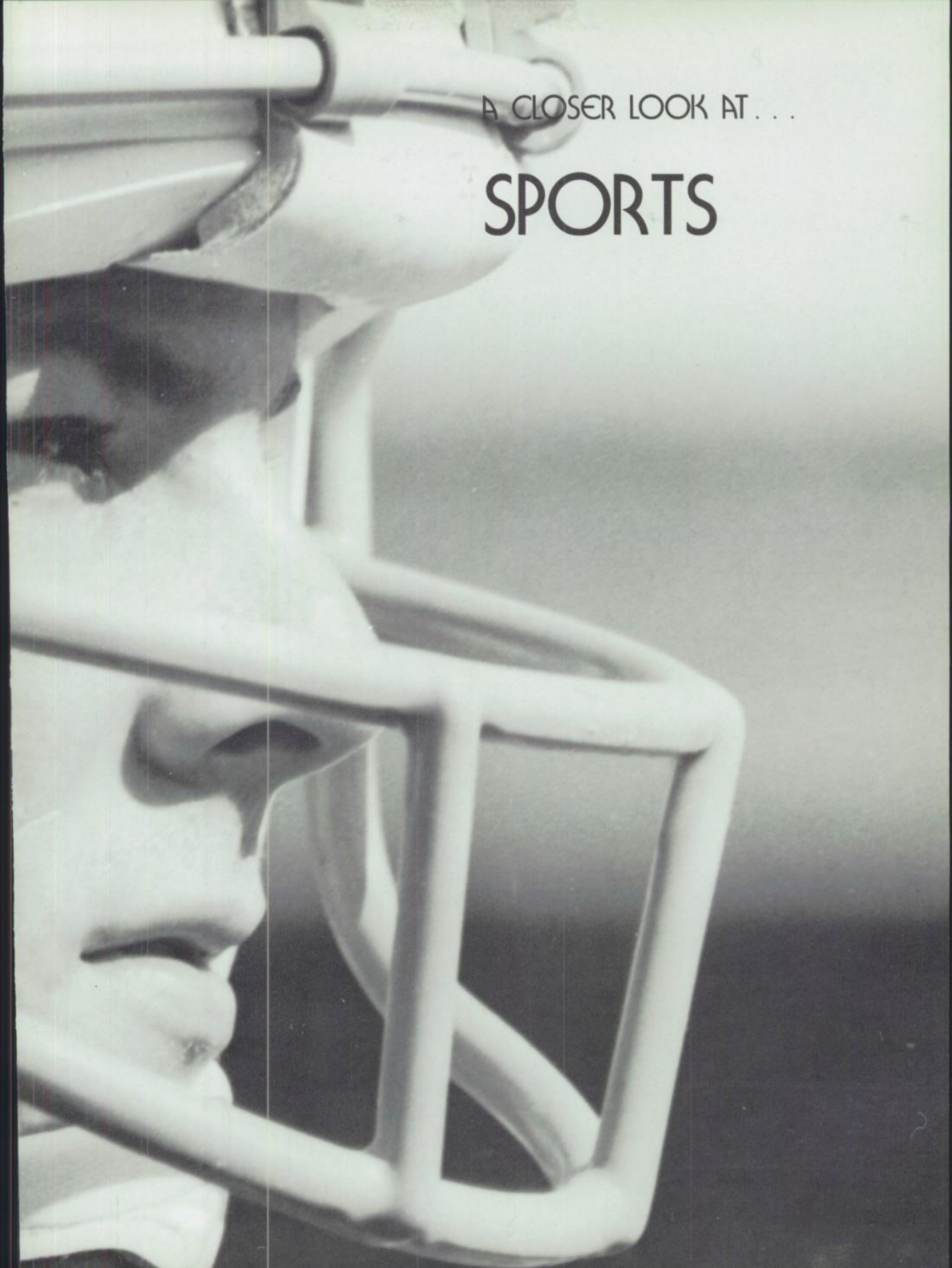
Angela Vasconcellos Wins 1981 Queen Freyja Crown

The 1981 Queen Freyja celebration was a great success, according to Spring Council. The student body was full of spirit at the rally and had a great attendance at the game. At the special rally, the candidates were introduced to the student body, giving everyone a last chance to decide who to vote for at lunch.

The varsity basketball team was victorious over their opponent, the Lindhurst Blazers in the big game that evening. The Vikings showed their spirit with great attendance, cheering them on to victory. At half time, Michelle Cottam sang "Seventeen" as the princesses, Darla Black, Shannon Carranza, Cassie Florance, Darla Kenney, Julie Tornatore, and Angela Vasconcellos were introduced. Last year's queen, Lori Godager, crowned Angela.

Wizard provided the rock and roll music at the after-game dance. Although the attendance was poor, the people who went enjoyed it.





A CLOSER LOOK AT . . .

SPORTS

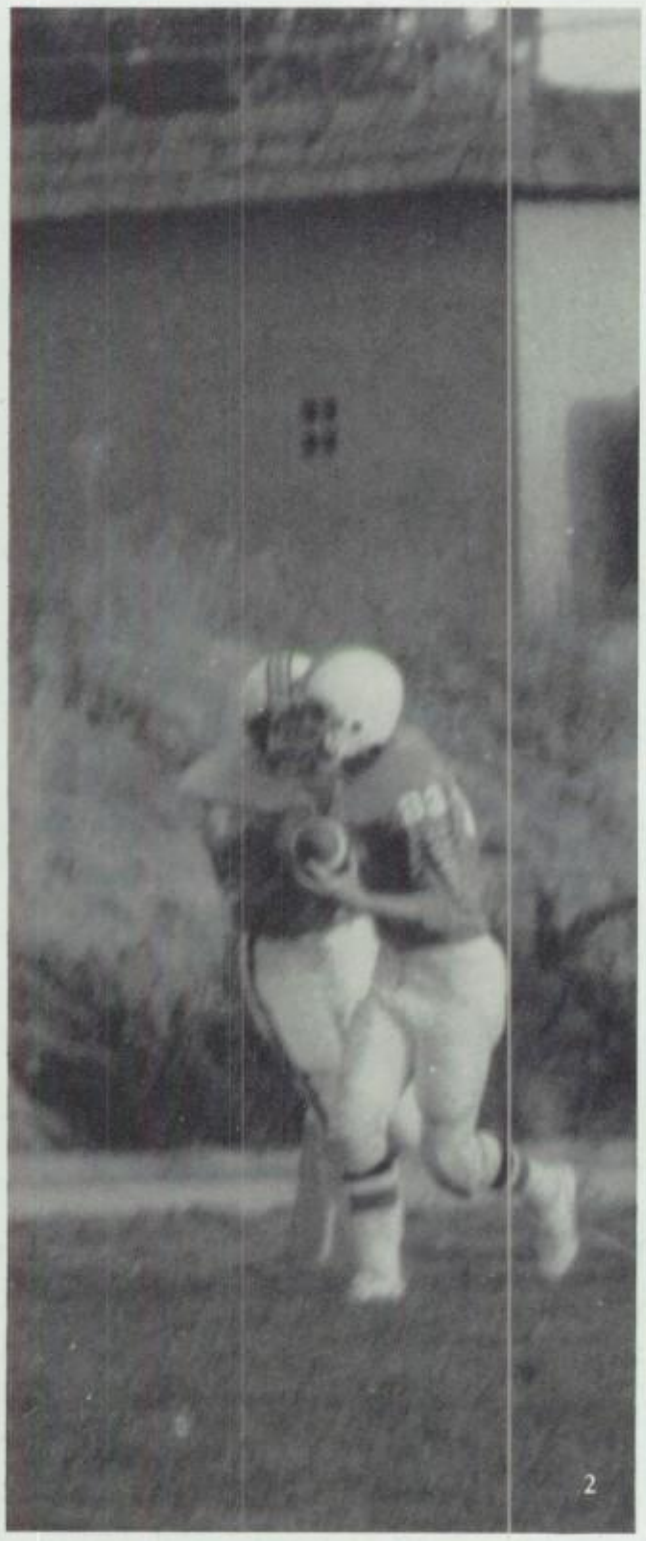
1980 Soccer Team Shows Improvement: Third Place In Sierra Foothill League

The 1980 soccer season turned out to be very successful for the Vikings, as they set a new league record—seven wins and five losses—and ended in third place in the Sierra Foothill League. Cooperation and unity were the main factors in the improvement of the team, which showed its abilities in games like the Roseville night game where the Vikings lost by only one point, one of the highlights of the season.

Another event was the annual trip to Napa where the Vikings gained victories over the teams of Sonoma and Vintage high schools. Compared to last year, the team didn't depend on only a few individuals, but acted well as a whole. Still, some good individual efforts were made. Senior Brad Booker was top scorer with 22 goals. Two more aggressive players, senior halfback John Sylvester and junior fullback Ken Hohloch (nicknamed "The Train") received awards respectively for the best offensive and most inspirational players. They, along with senior goalie Craig Roediger and senior fullback Bob Van den Berg, formed the solid base for the team coached by Mr. Kevin Wherry. Wherry, who attended a soccer clinic at UC Davis, showed more experience in his second year as coach. He named senior fullback Bob Statham as the most dedicated player of the year.

1. COOPERATION BETWEEN SENIORS Brad Booker and John Sylvesrer ended up in several goals. Sylvester had the most assists of the season while Booker was the top scorer with 22 goals. **2. FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT** Bob Van den Berg takes the ball away from a Galt offensive player and looks for an Oakmont offensive player to pass off to. **3. JUNIOR FULLBACK JAY** Clark looks on as the Oakmont offense drives for another goal in the Roseville night game. **4. ALTHOUGH TWO OPPONENTS** are trying to stop him, Brad Booker controls the ball, while junior Dennis Price stands by to support him. **5. SOCCER TEAM, FRONT** row: Alonzo Henry, Bob Statham, John Sylvesrer, Kurt Federspiel. Second row: Coach Kevin Wherry, Rod Cramblit, Rick Cole, Dennis Price, John Little, Chad Genzlinger, Grant Gillaspy, Brandon Pasquetti. Third row: Jay Clark, Ken Hohloch, Gary Reinking, Craig Roediger, Bob Van Den Berg, Don Price, Mark Vavra. **6. SENIOR BOB STATHAM** and junior Mark Vavra are watching senior goalie Craig Roediger punting the ball into the Oakmont offensive area. Roediger was awarded the most valuable defensive player title. **7. JUNIOR ALONZO HENRY** works to pass a final defender before attempting a shot at the goal. **8. COACH KEVIN WHERRY** drills his team in one of the many practices which started in August and ended in late October.

1. FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM, front row: Mike Brushia, Steve Fisher, Brad Taylor, Bill Silva, Chris Sheffield, Mike Adcock, Kary Hart. Second row: Coach Greg Sclarer, David Roskelly, Ryan Knight, Allen Knacke, Scott Bruce, Richard Braly, Chris James, Bill Grasso, Keith Asbell, John Alway. Third row: Shayne Tippit, Rodney Yates, Bo Swift, Todd Boudreau, Steve Rose, John Webber, Mike Taylor, Steve Rioux, Pat Keenan. Fourth row: Coach Dave Denzer, Mark Turney, Andy Egiziano, Mark Hall, Tim Apostolos, Darren Turney, Deron Morillas, Mike Jones, Kevin Arwood, Coach Scott Johnson. Fifth row: Shaun Carrick, Mike Butts, Dave Denzer, David McManus, Kent Reilly, Matt Carr, Randy Self, Chris Rockholm, Brian Williams, Coach Ron Christian. **2. ON KICK OFF RETURN,** Shaun Carrick catches the ball while John Webber advances to block for him. **3. READY TO EXPLODE** into the defense, the freshman offensive line waits for the quarterback's count. **4. AN IMPORTANT PART** of psyching up for the game is the team huddle, where the players stir up their adrenalin by yelling loudly. **5. DURING TEAM WARMUPS** Rodney Yates refines his receiving form.



Frosh Football Ends Year With Big Win Over Tigers

An overwhelming victory over the Roseville Tigers was the perfect way for the 1980 freshman football team to end their season. Dave Denzer took over as quarterback and led the team to a 22-6 win, thereby becoming the only football squad to defeat the Tigers this season. Overall the frosh team achieved three wins, five losses and one tie, but finished with a league record of three wins and three losses. Chris James was chosen Most Valuable Player, having scored four touchdowns rushing and six touchdowns passing. Bo Swift gained a total of 262 yards with an average of 5.7 yards per carry. Coaching this year's young Vikes were Ron Christian, Dave Denzer, Scott Johnson, Greg Sclater and Larry Dumas.

JV's Match Prior Record, Beat Lions In Homecoming

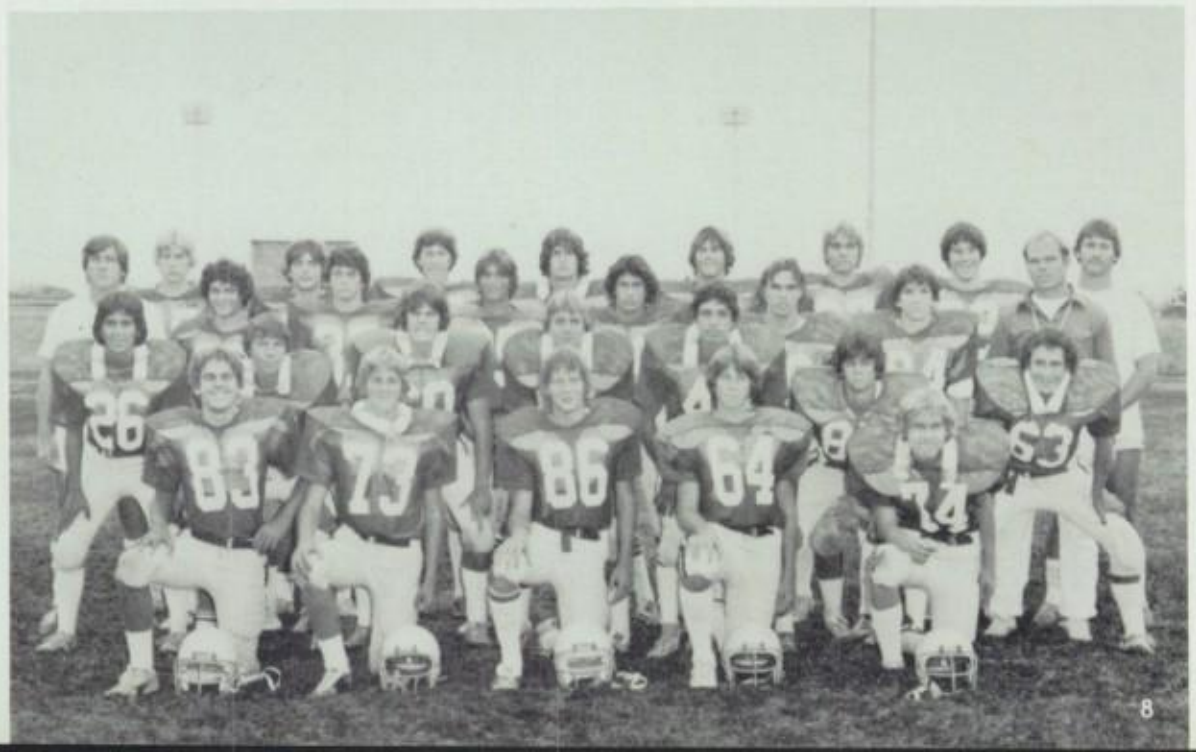
Although this year's JV squad was not as large in number as previous years' teams, the Vikings still managed to put together a respectable win-loss record, sporting four wins and five losses.

The two main goals for the 1980 squad were to improve the offense and to develop fundamental skills for competition at the varsity level. The potent offense was sparked by MVP Gordon Fellows, who caught 22 passes from quarterback Tom Carlson. The ground attack was equally potent with best lineman Marc Lucena blocking for the best running back, Tim Robinson. Lucena also doubled as linebacker, along with Dave Strickland, to lead the strong defense.

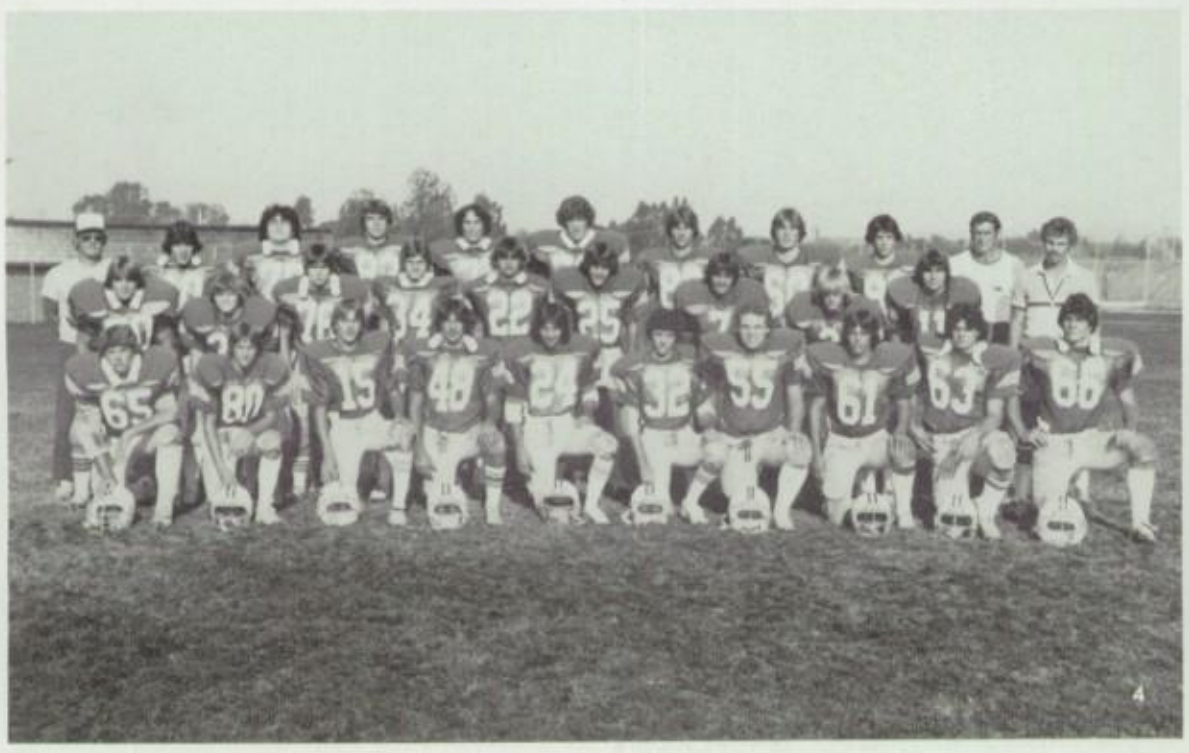
The JV's really had it all together for the Homecoming game against the Faith Christian Lions, slaughtering them 32-12. "These kids were fun to coach, because all 25 had a great attitude," commented Coach Gary Stringfellow.

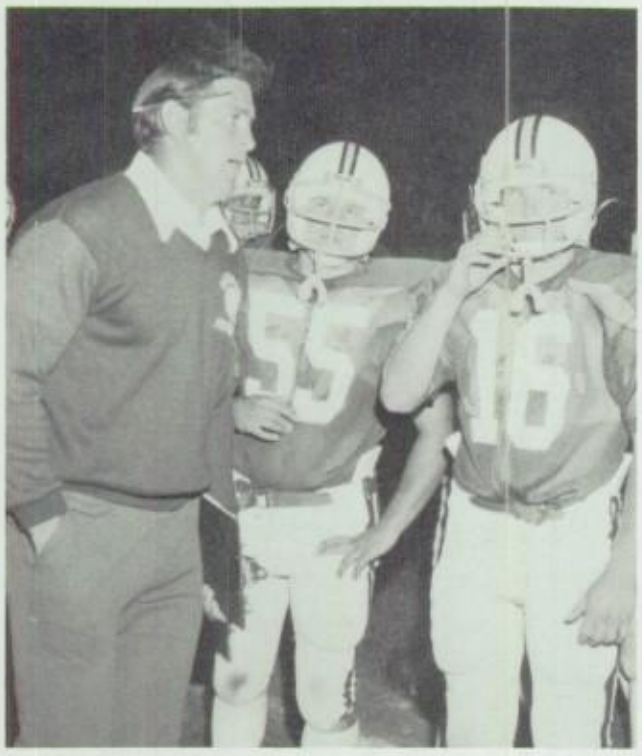
1. RECEIVER DAVID BENOIT slips past a Rio Linda defender to gain crucial yardage for an Oakmont first down. **2. OAKMONT DEFENSE ANTICIPATES** a pass from their opponents in a third-and-long situation. **3. TIGHT END GORDON** Fellows finds a big hole in Rio

Linda's defense to score another Viking touchdown. **4. SOPHOMORE RUNNING BACK** Tim Robinson scrambles for extra yardage against Rio Linda. **5. GORDON FELLOWS, MVP,** recovers a key fumble in the game against Rio Linda. **6. THE VIKING OFFENSE** huddles to plan strategy after driving ten yards for another first down. **7. OAKMONT'S OFFENSIVE LINE opens a big hole for quarterback Tom Carlson. 8. JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL** team, front row: Jeff Legg, Mike Vollman, David Benoit, Kevin Brewer, Dennis Balch. Second row: Mike Parel, Dean Landenberger, Dave Strickland, Wade Beauchamp, Henry Aldatz, Willie White, Marc Lucena. Third row: Bill McCune, Richard Lawshe, Doug Burtz, Mark Gallegos, Steve Coburn, Rob Stroeckmann, Coach Sig Ostrom.



1. JUNIOR QUARTERBACK DARRYL Weiss signals his team to start their move. **2. SENIOR BRIAN GRAHAM** is being brought down by a Del Oro defender after picking up extra yardage on the play. **3. WITH BLOCKING POWER** produced by Chris Sherk and Joe Roberts, running back Brian Graham is able to gain substantial yardage against the tough defense of Del Oro. **4. VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM,** front row: Rich Alway, Brad Scott, Matt Beauchamp, Mark Smith, Mike Benoit, Bryan Werrenberger, John Buza, Mark Willingham, Mike Del Carlo, Joe Roberts. Second row: Dave McDanniel, Mike Huckabay, Steve Lucas, Brian Graham, Paul Haney, David Reed, Brad Booker, Mark Haney, Steve Moody, Coach Rob Wisch. Third row: Cliff Strickland, Chris Sherk, Chris Castro, Lenny McGee, Andy Dumas, Jerome Coleman, Brad Rasor, Scott Hillestad, Rusty West, Coach Don DelGrande. **5. STARTING SENIORS DAVE** McDanniel, Brian Graham, and Chris Sherk go out to meet their crosstown rival Roseville for the coin toss. **6. COACH DON DELGRANDE** gives the next play to junior quarterback Darryl Weiss. **7. WIDE RECEIVER DAVID** Reed catches a pass in warm ups before the game.





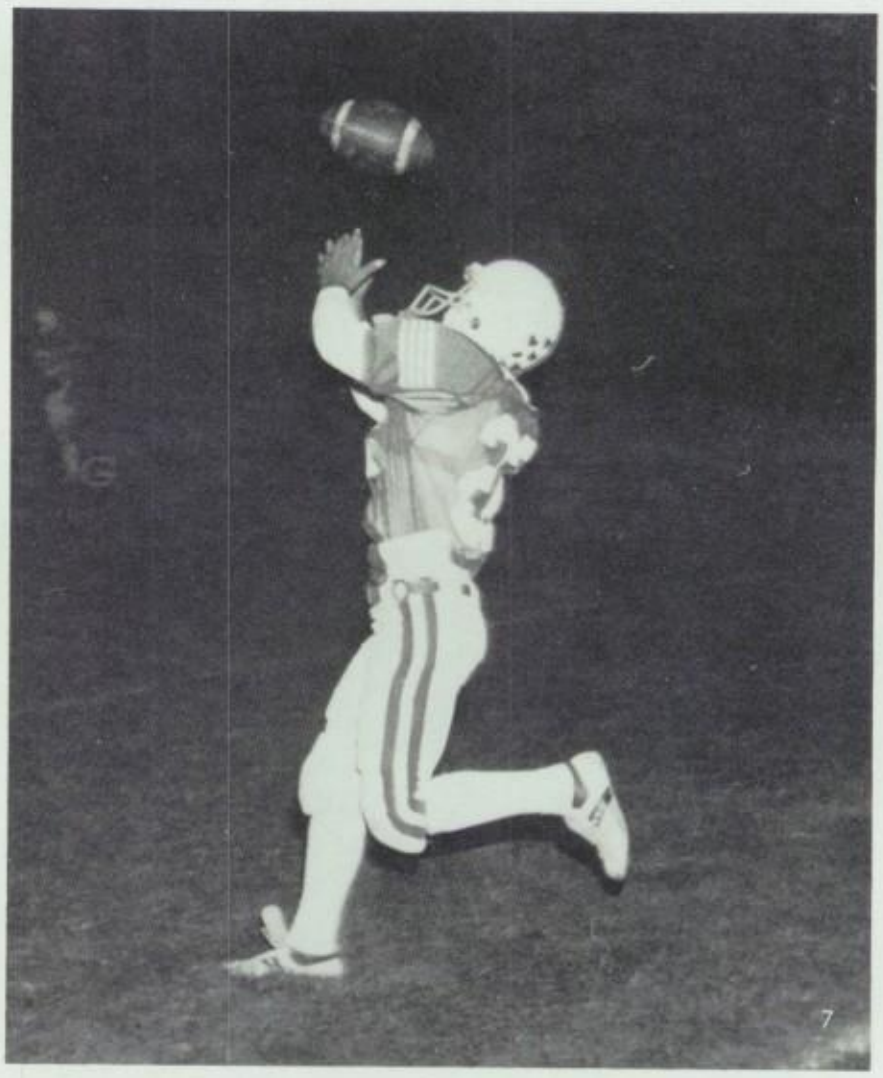
'80 Varsity Football Team Hindered By Key Injuries

Frustration is a feeling the 1980 varsity football team became quite familiar with as they battled against numerous injuries as well as a controversial touchdown in achieving their fourth-place finish in SFL competition.

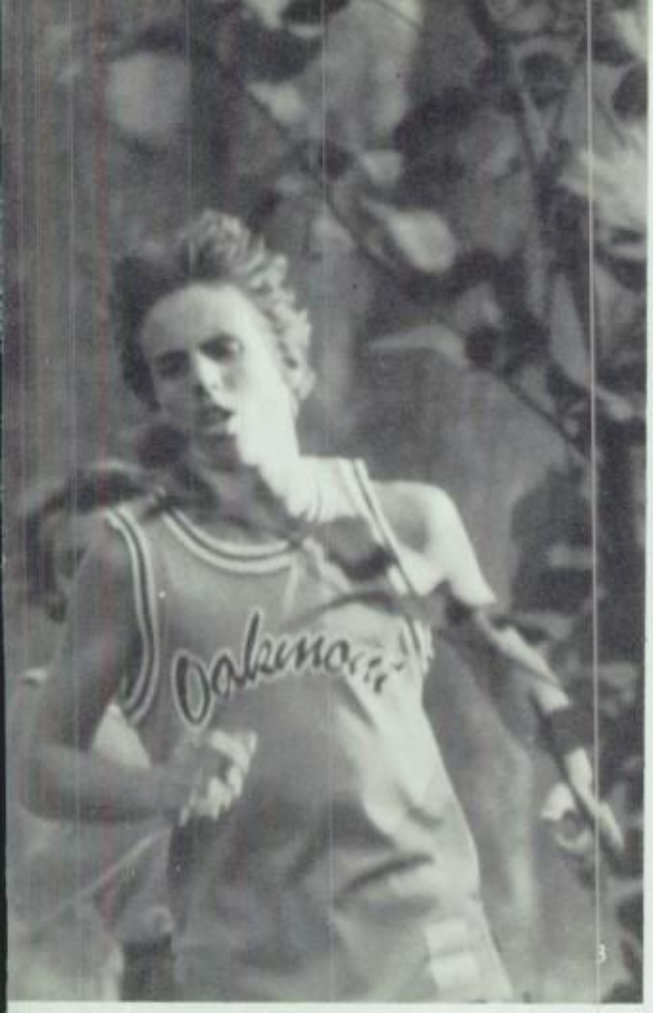
Although they got off to a good start by winning their second and third games against Rio Linda and Lindhurst, the excessive injuries to key players, both offensive and defensive lines, kept the Vikings from winning. The injury-plagued Oakmont team was never able to establish a permanent starting lineup.

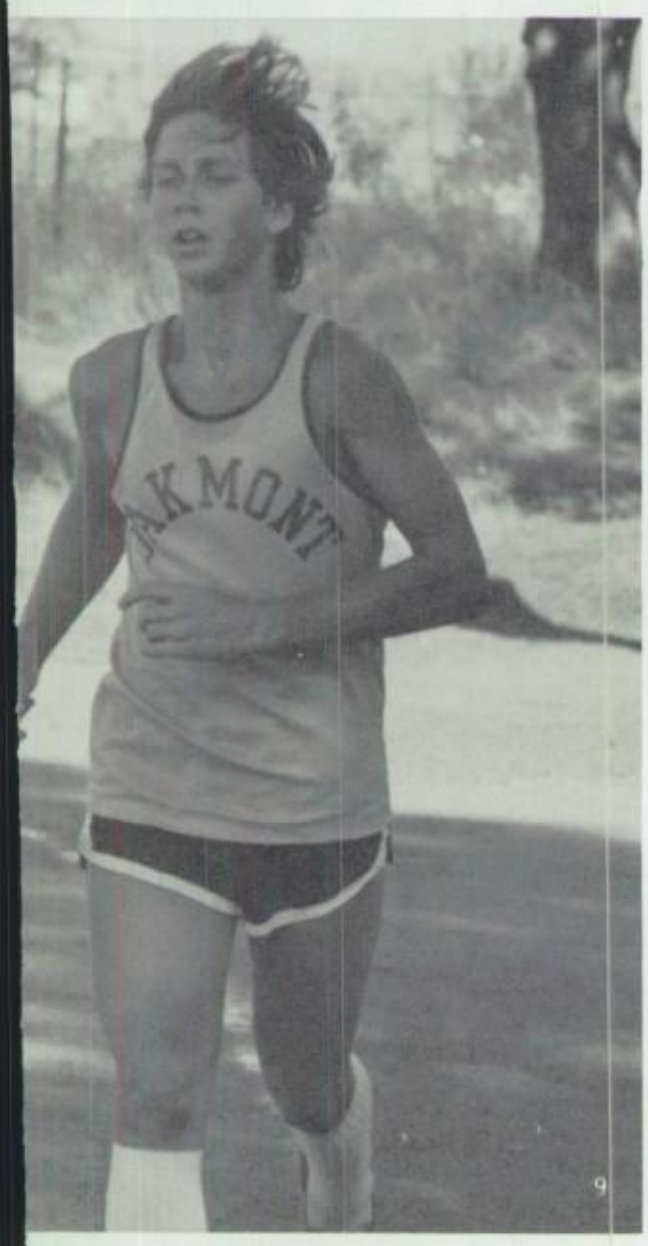
Head coach Don DelGrande's most memorable moment of the season was the last two seconds of the Roseville game because it means a lot to be the city champs. The Vikings had scored an apparent touchdown to win the game over their biggest rivals, the RHS Tigers, only to be told that official time had run out prior to the score—a disappointing way to end the season.

Coach's Appreciation Award winner Chris Sherk was out for most of the season; nevertheless he became a team leader along with his senior teammates Brad Rasor, MVP, and Dave McDanniels, Defensive Player of the Year. Junior Mike Huckabay won the Scout Team Award for 1980.



1. JV-VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY, front row: Scott Lowrey, Scott Muli, Mark Smith, Scott Patterson. Second row: John Anglim, Allen Toms, Cliff Federspiel, David Vanatta. **2. SENIOR ALLEN TOMS** passes a Nevada Union runner on one of the exhausting hills that characterize the treacherous course at Sierra College. **3. JUNIOR SCOTT PATTERSON** curves to the inside of the cross country trail, preventing an approaching opponent from passing him at the Nevada Union-Del Oro meet. **4. SOPHOMORE MARK SMITH** tries to relax prior to his race at Sierra College. Mark ran with the varsity this year. **5. DEMONSTRATING THE PATIENCE** and endurance necessary to be a successful cross country runner is freshman Lisa Sevall. **6. GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY,** front row: Becky McCarty, Debbie George, Lisa Sevall. Second row: Pam Jensen, Carrie Stewart, Suzanne Sylvester, Julianne Duran. **7. SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY,** front row: Perry Johnson, Carl Haupt, Jerry Dodge, Rick Grenert. Second row: Randy Scott, George Carreras, Rick Walters, Mike Umbenhauer, Kevin Haupt. **8. SOPHOMORE SUZANNE SYLVESTER** pushes forward in an attempt to surpass a competitor at the Nevada Union-Del Oro meet. **9. SOPHOMORE RANDY SCOTT** approaches the finish line at Roseville to be one of the runners responsible for sweeping both Roseville and Placer at the meet. **10. SENIOR PAM JENSON** pushes herself on the final leg of the Placer meet in order to place the girls' team in the standings.





'81 Cross Country Squads Prove Superiority Through Concentrated Team Efforts

Excellent team effort and cooperation made Oakmont's 1980 Cross Country successful with the varsity placing second at league, followed by second and a tie at fourth for the junior varsity and girls' teams respectively. Coach Ann Simpson feels that team spirit contributed significantly throughout the year.

The varsity team twice defeated its traditional rival, Roseville, but unfortunately feel twice to this year's top contender, Nevada Union. Nonetheless, the varsity did extremely well, as is reflected by their 9-win, 3-loss record.

Although team effort was important, five individuals of the 24-person squad provided the team with guidance, leadership and inspiration. They were varsity runners Allen Toms and Scott Muli, sophomores Dave Vanatta and Mark Smith, who both ran varsity and senior Pam Jensen representing the girls.

Oakmont has always had outstanding cross country teams and this year's team is no exception. The JV finished with an 8-win, 4-loss record and the girls were 5 and 7. Coach Simpson feels next year's varsity team will be potential league champions, which she attributes to the ability and competitivness of this year's sophomores.

Young Girls' Tennis Team Finishes Fourth In League

Coaching girls' tennis for the first time was a new and exciting experience for Coach Jack McGee. The team went 6-6 with a fourth-place finish in the Sierra Foothill League.

Coach McGee felt that since this year's team was dominated by freshmen and sophomores, the teams in the future years should be exceptionally strong. Sophomore MVP Elaine Royer was instrumental in the Viking team's effort.

Injuries to seniors Kara Aley and Lynn Little hurt the team, but the young Vikes pulled through with a 12-8 record overall this season.

1. JUNIOR STACI STEWART keeps a close eye on the placement of the ball after her serve. **2. KIM GALLEGOS HELPS** keep spirits up for the young Viking team. **3. GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM,** front row: Beth Thomas, Kathy Kern, Wendy Robinson, Marcy Wilson, Lynn Little, Karen Poole, Elaine Royer. Second row: Kim Gallegos, Michelle McCune, Jill Oliver, Shelda Keefer, Aileen Russo, Lisa Mize, third row; Kerstin Stanford, Krista Miller, Staci Stewart, Kara Aley, Laura Castaldo, Jenni Waggener, Coach Jack McGee. **4. COACH JACK MCGEE** and his squad look on as a fellow team mate works to chalk up more points for the Viking effort. **5. JUNIOR KATHY KERN** concentrates on a forehand shot during one of the teams many fall practices. **6. RETURNING HER OPPONENT'S** serve, senior Lynn Little warms up before her league match against Roseville.

OHS Vikes Go Undefeated Taking SFL Championship

After finishing the season with a 22-2 win-loss record, the 1980 varsity volleyball team not only went undefeated in league to take the Sierra Foothill League Championships, but they also brought the TOC to Oakmont for the first time in school history.

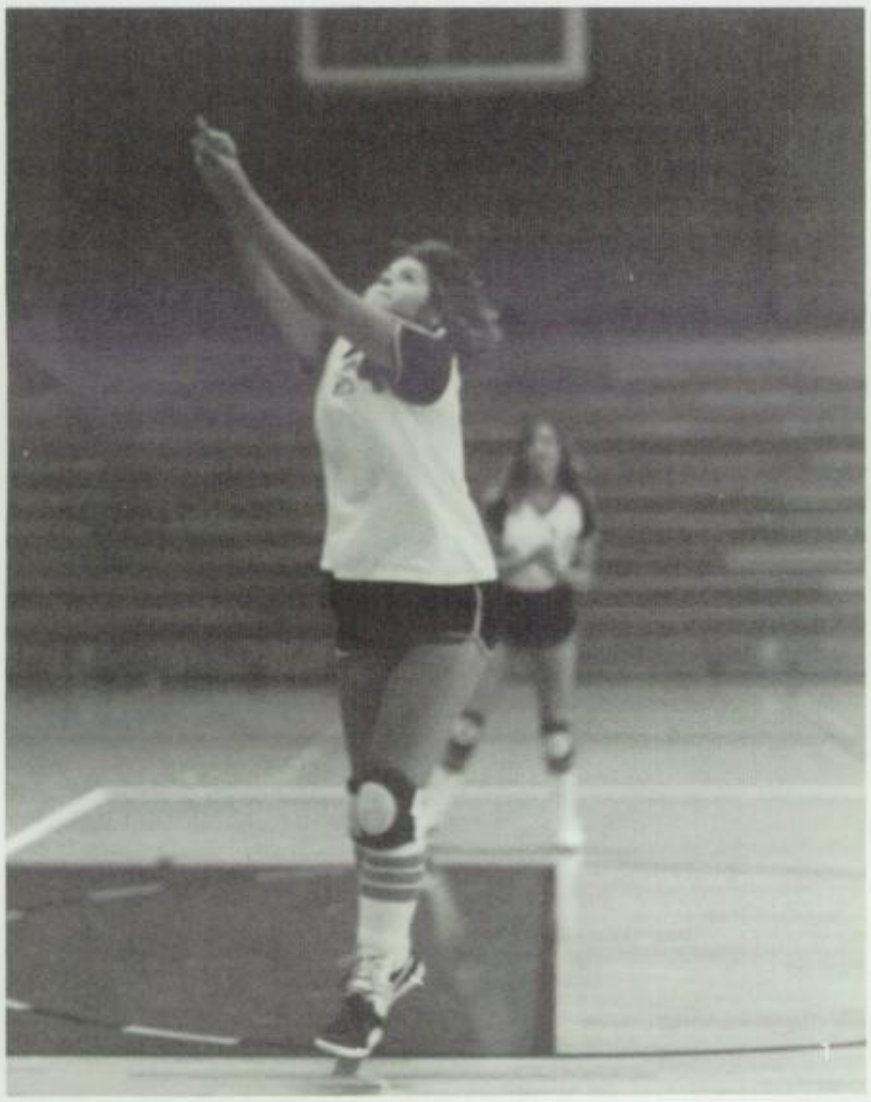
The league champion vikings were led by captains Angela Vasconcellos and Wendy Schlager. Both made first team and all-league. Amy Arwood, Kendra Silver and Danelle Lewelling all made the second team all league. Angela Vasconcellos was voted MVP, while teammates Wendy Schlager and Amy Arwood were voted outstanding setter and most valuable offensive player respectively.

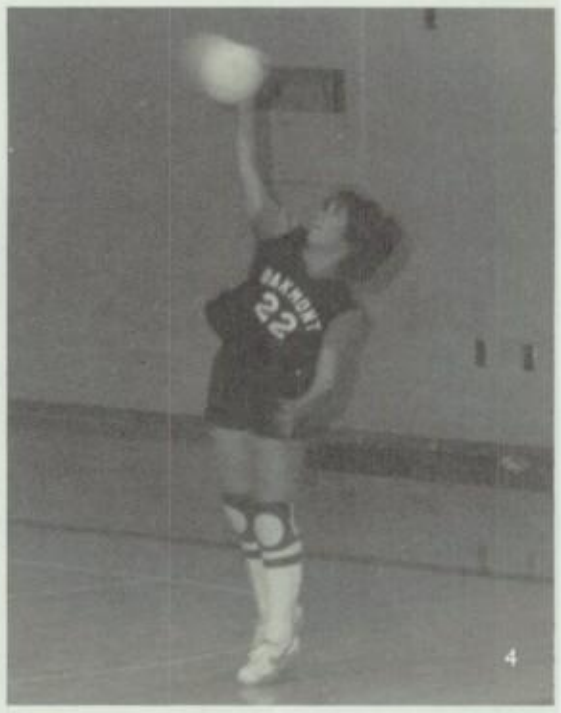
The 1980 squad was one of the tallest and most athletic teams to every come out of Oakmont; this led to their great success against other teams in the league. Coach Linda Drever said, "They were the best team I have ever coached!"

The JV squad was also triumphant, taking the co-championship with a 10-2 record in league play.

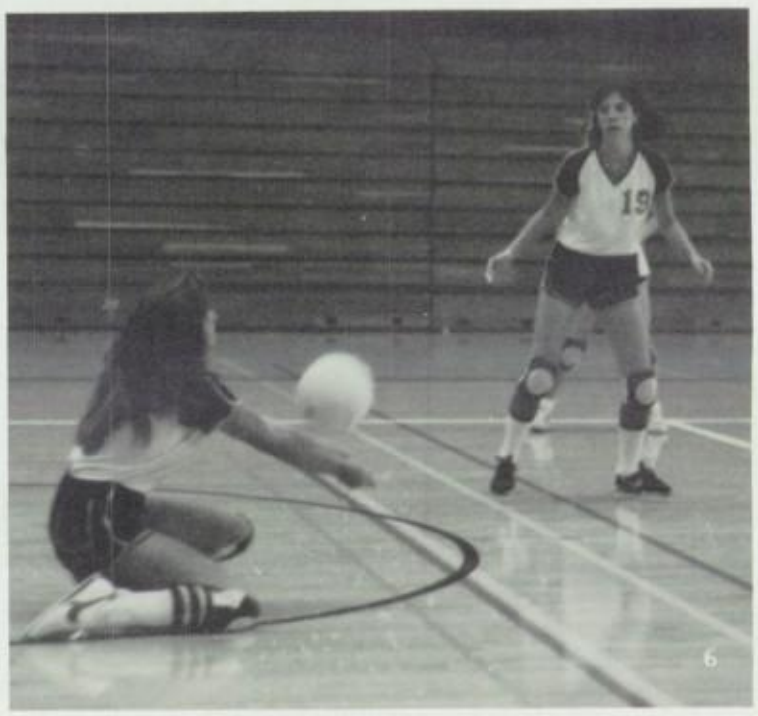
The main goal for the JV squad was to use their skills in a combined effort to be successful. They were led by most improved player Jenny Maffi and best setter Karen Loper. Bonny Way was voted most inspirational player.

The JV's are looking forward to another successful season next year with a number of returning starter led by Jenny Maffi and Jana Pinney.





1. ALTHOUGH IT IS senior Kathy Norton's first year on the team, she proved her ability with her powerful playing techniques as she shows here against a strong Placer team. **2. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM,** front row: Wendy Schlager, Jenny Adams, Elena Vasconcellos, Kris Bolin, Danelle Lewelling, Kendra Silver, Carla Turney. Second row: Ann Marty, Kathy Norton, Amy



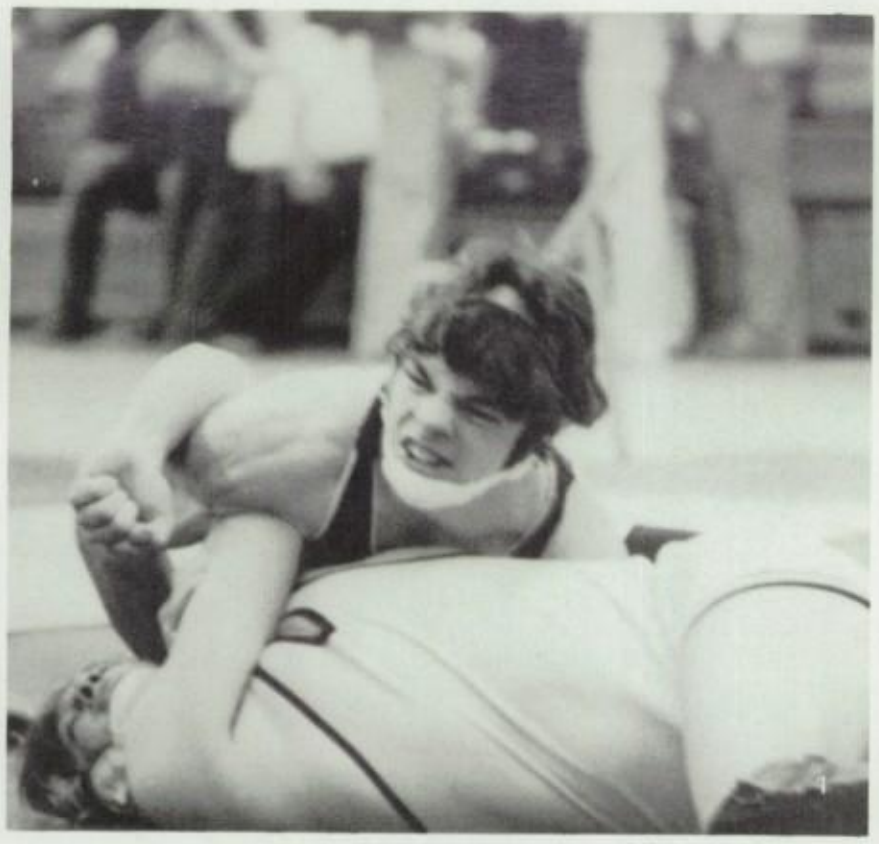
Arwood, Traci Wells, Betsy Donovan, Angela Vasconcellos, Dianna Borden. **3. SENIOR ANN MARTY** prepares to smash the ball into the face of a defender in a non-league match against Yuba City. **4. CONCENTRATING ON HER** overhand serve, sophomore Karen Loper looks for the game point against cross-town rival Roseville. **5. A MAJOR REASON** for the girls' success is their ability to perform well under pressure such as preapring their defense here against Yuba City. **6. JUNIOR DANELLE LEWELLING** goes to her knees to return a serve from her Marsyville opponent as teammate Ann Marty looks on. **7. ENTHUSIASM AND SUPPORT** from the bench helped inspire the JV squad to excel this year. **8. JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM.** front row: Bonnie Way, Kristin Corr, Karen Loper, Shannon Bunch, Nancy Edgar, Karen Jensen. Second row: Judy Schnell, Jenny Maffi, Lisa Walder, Laura Satorius, Tammy Gayaldo, Diane Hoen, Jana Pinney, Dianna Borden, Coach Lucy Skaalshi.

Oakmont Upsets Lindhurst, Topping Off 1981 Season

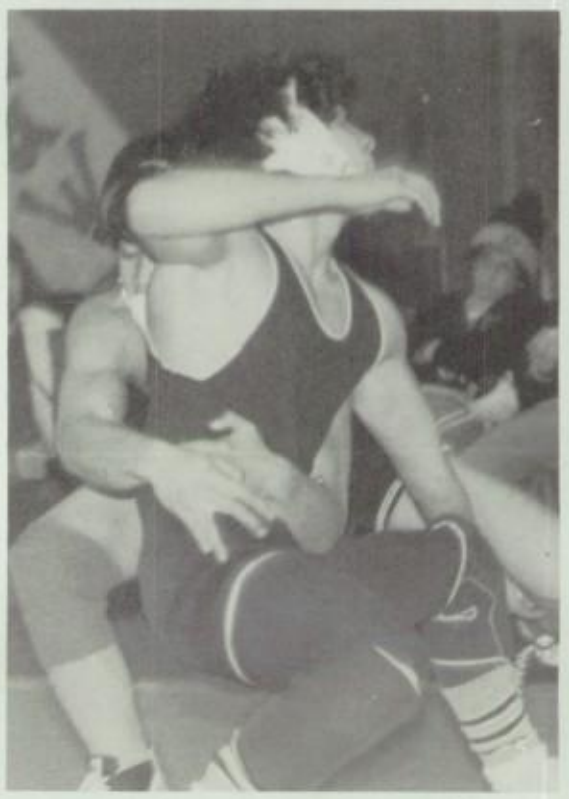
Senior MVP K.C. Ramos and senior Most Outstanding Wrestler Scott Jeter led the 1981 Varsity wrestling squad to a 4-3 record in league. Ramos took second place in the league tournament while juniors Mark Smith and Mark Willingham took third-place honors. Teammate Scott Jeter took fourth place. All four wrestlers advanced to Subsections at Rio Americano High School.

The highlight of the 1981 season came when the Vikings defeated the highlyrated Lindhurst Blazers in dual match competition. The attack was led by sophomore MVP Robby Stoeckmann and junior Steve Rose, both collecting pins in the victory.

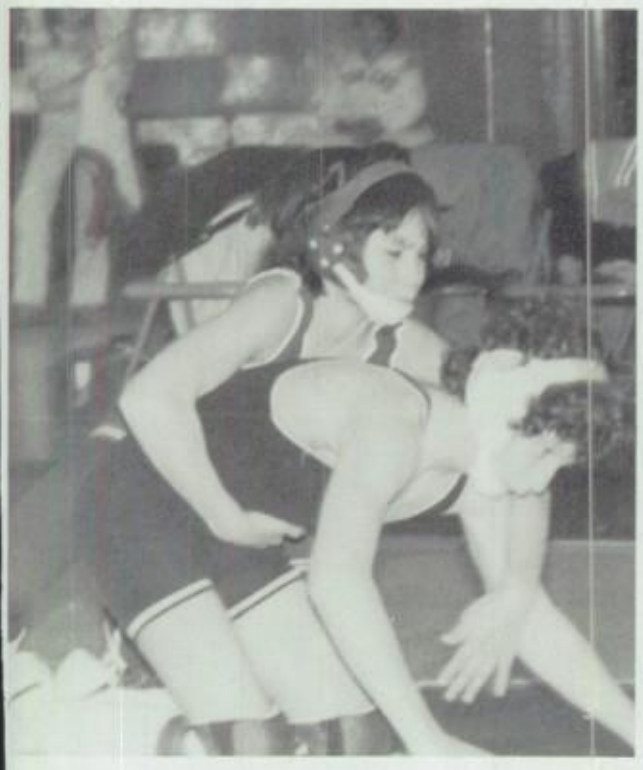
This team lost a couple of close matches because they did not have a wrestler to fill the 245-pound weight class. Next year's team will have nine returning varsity matmen and should be a strong contender for the league title.

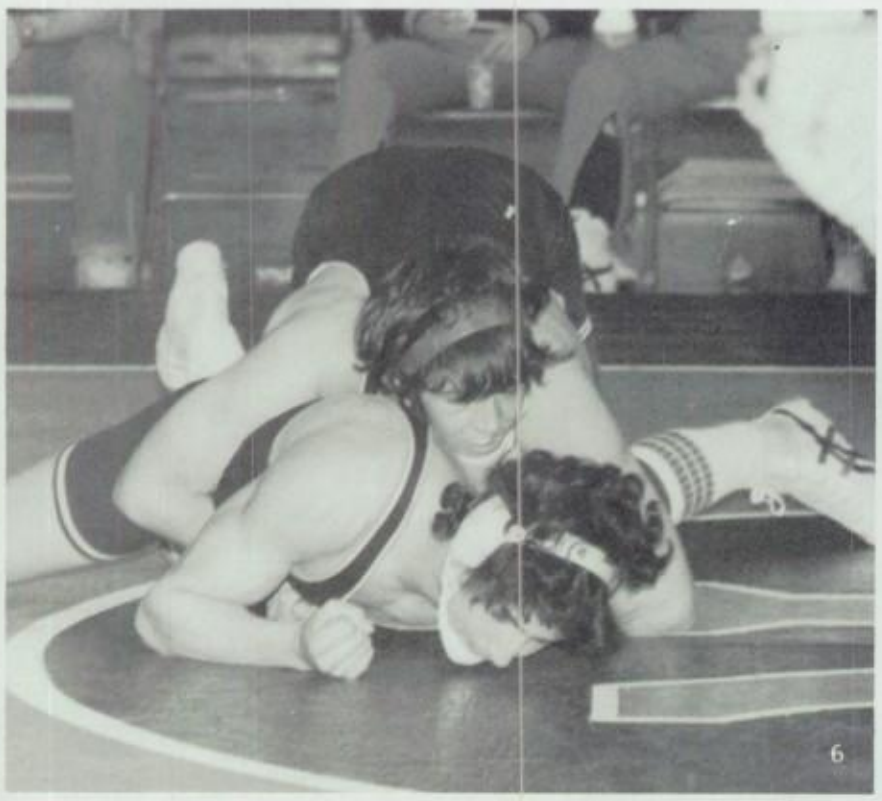


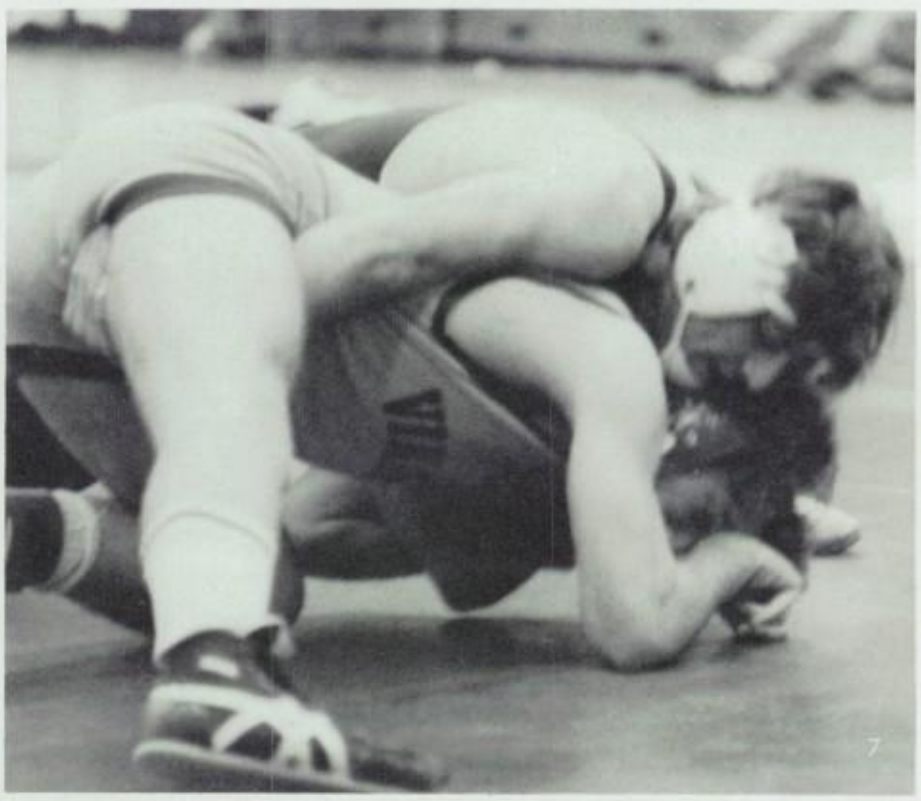
1. JUNIOR JOE ROBERTS uses a Barbed Wire to pin his opponent at the Casa Roble Tournament. **2. LAST YEAR'S MVP** Steve Rose uses the Bulldog technique to pin his opponent in the 120-pound weight class. **3. ALTHOUGH FRESHMAN DARREN** Epperson was 15 pounds shy of his 101-pound weight class, he still manages to ride his highly-rated Roseville opponent. **4.**

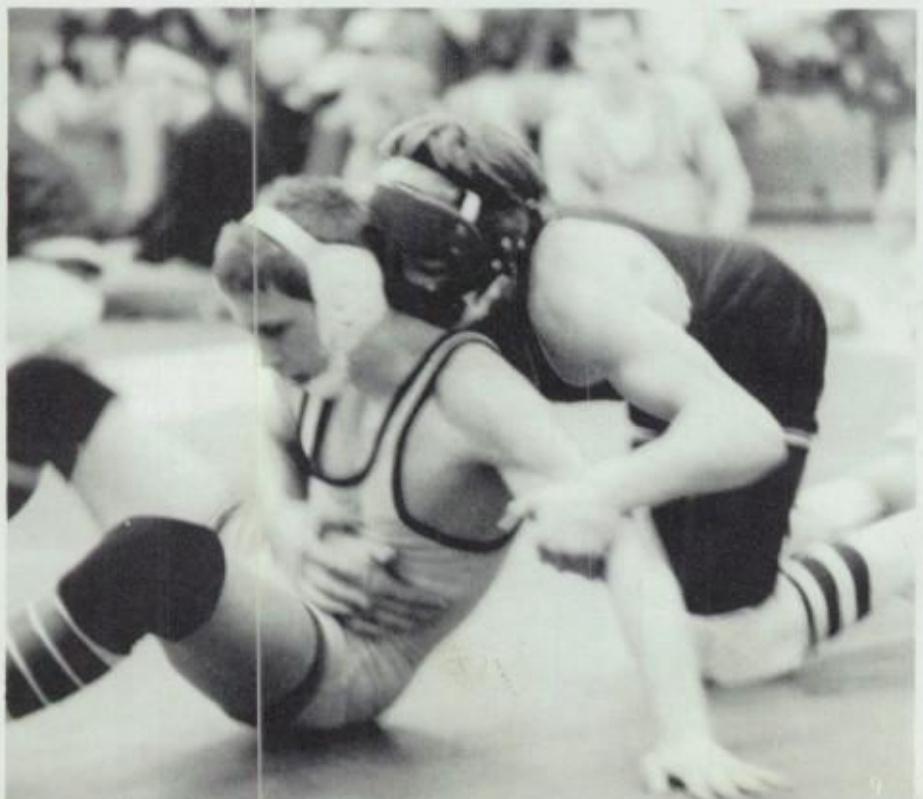


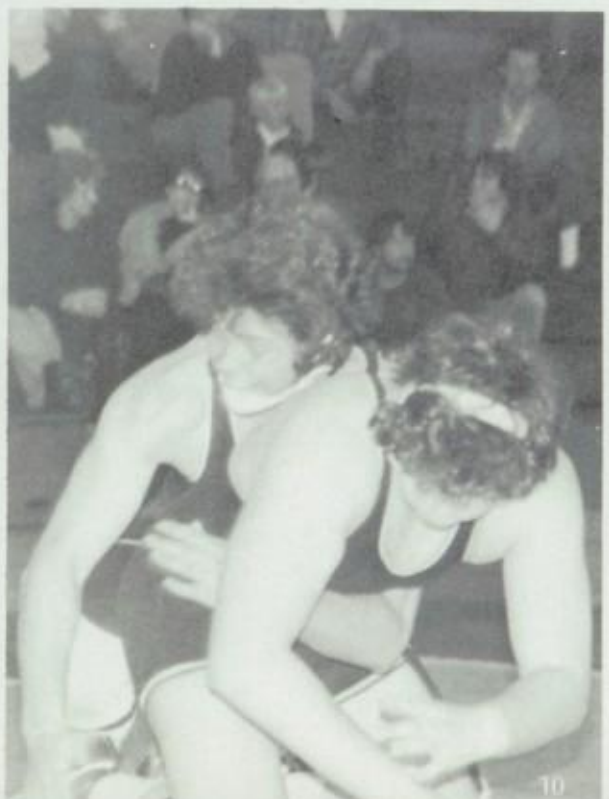
VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. front row: Grant Parker, Steve Rose, Perry Albers, Tim O'Brian, Paul Haney, K.C. Ramos. Second row; Mark Smith, Joe Roberts, Mark Davis, Scott Jeter, Rusty Bryant, Mark Willingham. **5. SENIOR K.C. RAMOS.** Varsity MVP, utilizes the standing switch against one of the top Roseville wrestlers. **6. THREE-YEAR VARSITY** wrestler junior Mark Willingham, uses the Anderson Bar to control his opponent in the 154-pound weight class against Roseville. **7. JUNIOR MARK SMITH** uses the near arm far leg method to break down his Valley foe. **8. SENIOR SCOTT JETER** utilizes his famous Jeterson roll that took him to a fifth-place finish in the 1981 sub-section meet at Rio Americano High School. **9. USING A FACE** mask to protect his broken nose, sophomore Perry Albers counters his opponent's sitout by controlling his opponent's arm. **10. SENIOR GRAPPLER MARK** Davis uses the right wrist far ankle to break down his tough opponent in his 202-pound weight class.

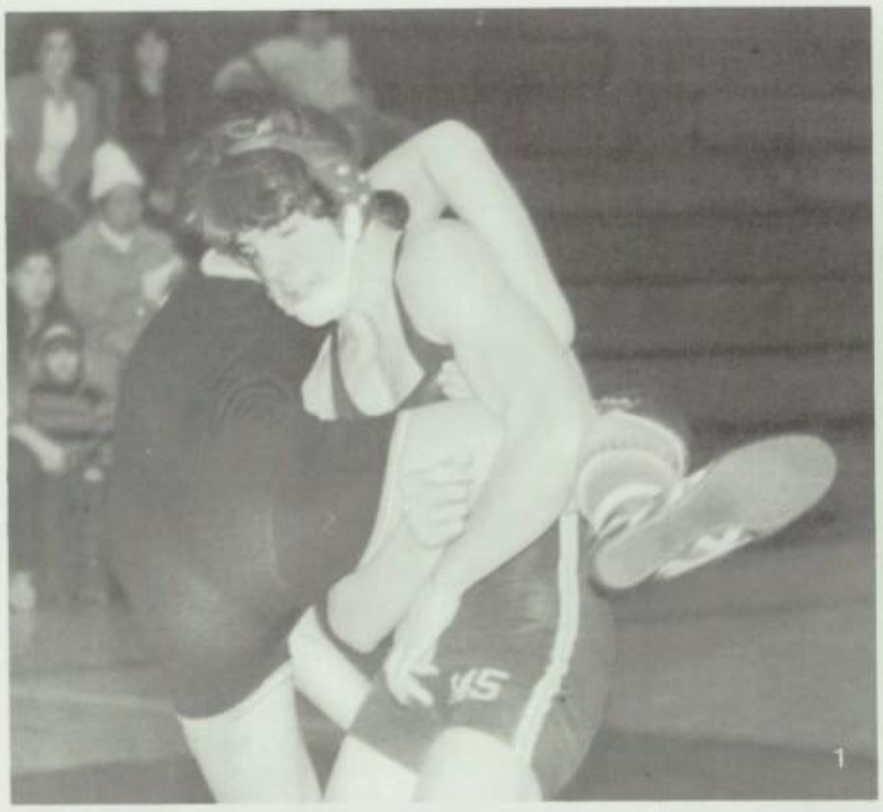


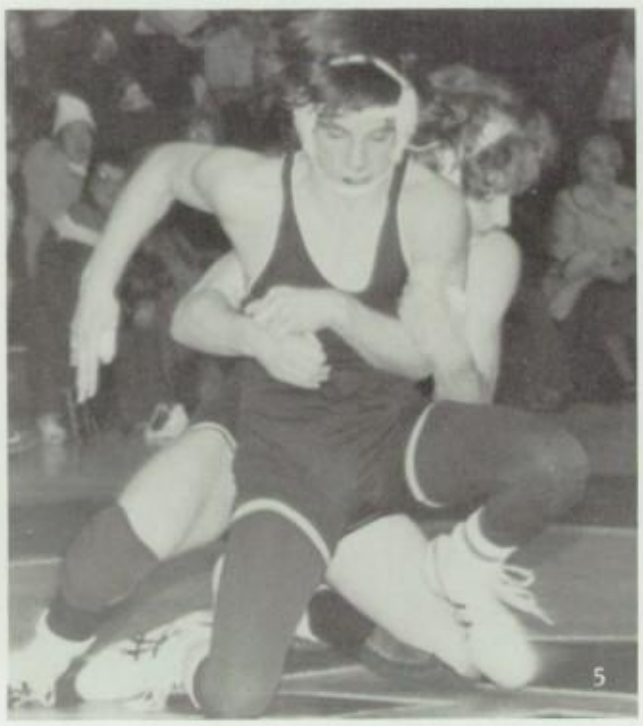


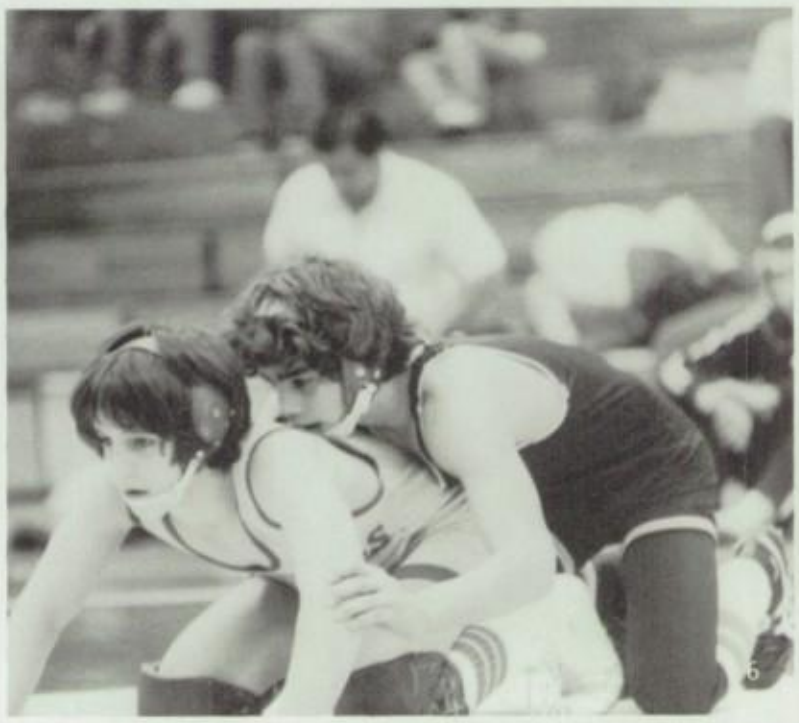


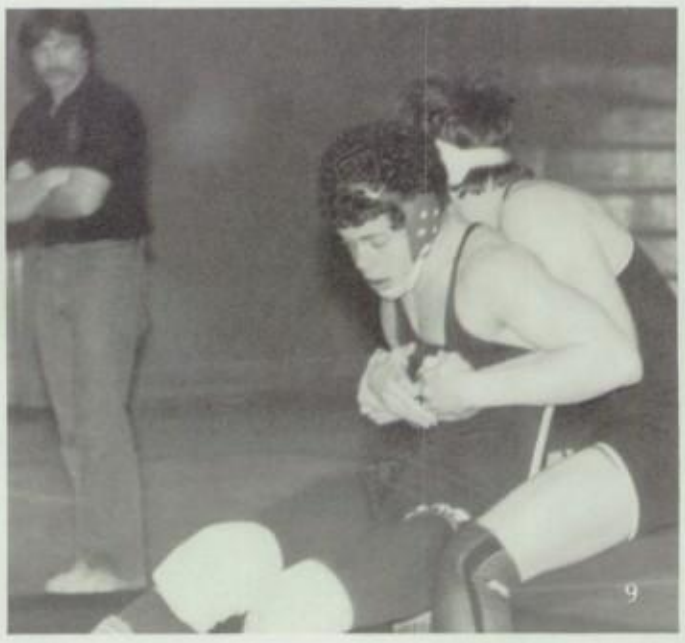




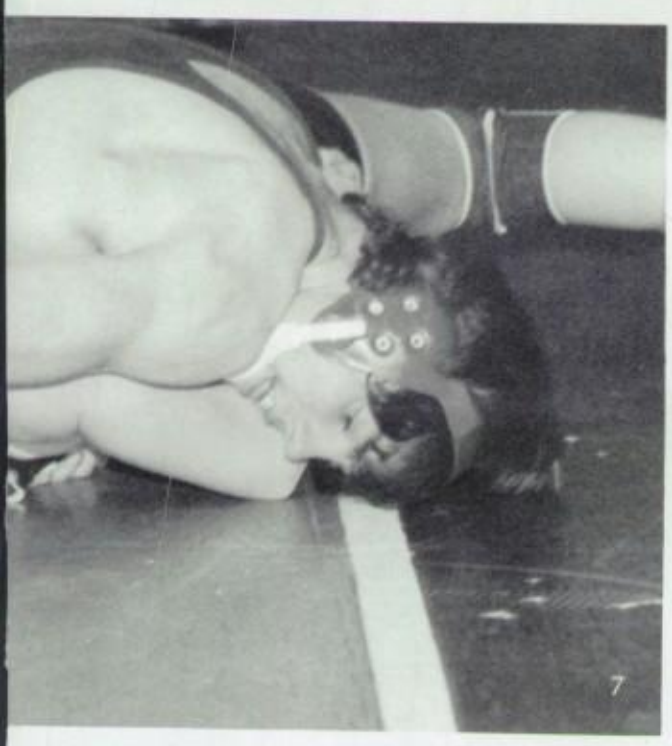




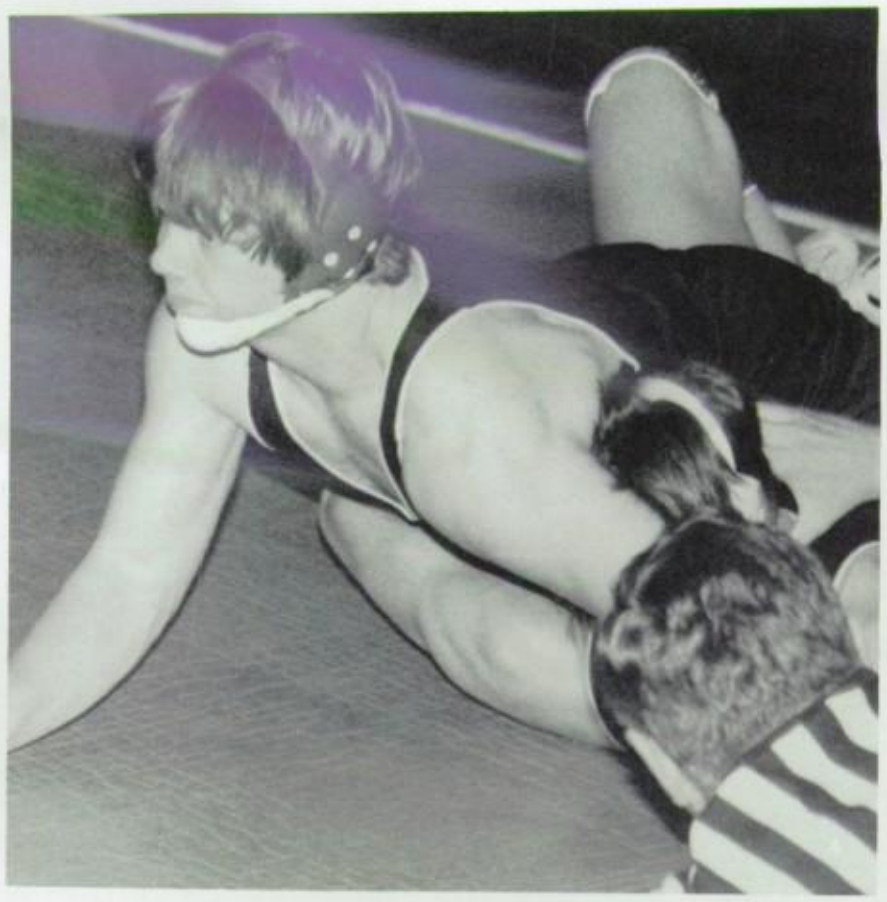




1. FRESHMAN BILL SILVA uses a singleleg takedown to score two points in the J.V. 145-pound match. **2. JUNIOR JOE ROBERTS** shows great determination to escape from his Rio Linda foe by using a stand up. **3. FRESHMAN GRANT PARKER** looks for an opportunity to shoot a takedown in the varsity 107-pound match. **4. 1981 MOST OUTSTANDING** wrestler Scott Jeter uses one of his many pinning combinations to defeat his Valley opponent. **5. SOPHOMORE MVP ROB** Stoeckmann stands up hard to escape from his Roseville opponent in dual-match competition. **6. WAITING FOR THE** official to blow the whistle, freshman Grant Parker plans his strategy for bringing his opponent down. **7. J.V. WRESTLER BILL** Silva uses the reverse half-Nelson to pin his Placer opponent. **8. J.V. WRESTLING TEAM,** front row: Chris Keller, Todd Boudreau, Jeff Watkins, Carlos Duarte, Darren Russell, Daron Epperson. Second row; Dan Macal, Richard Fraley, Rob Stoeckmann, Steve Whent, Richard Gomez, Steve Rioux. Third row: Joel Tornarore, Bill Silva, Gary Tackett, Chris Rockholm, Pat Macal, Rusty Ellis. **9. J.V.**



WRESTLER STEVE Whent fights for hand control in the 138-pound crosstown rival match. **10. FIRST YEAR COACHES** Robert Delpippo and former Oakmont wrestler Craig Fay look on at the mat action as the varsity wrestling team vies for a victory over Nevada Union.



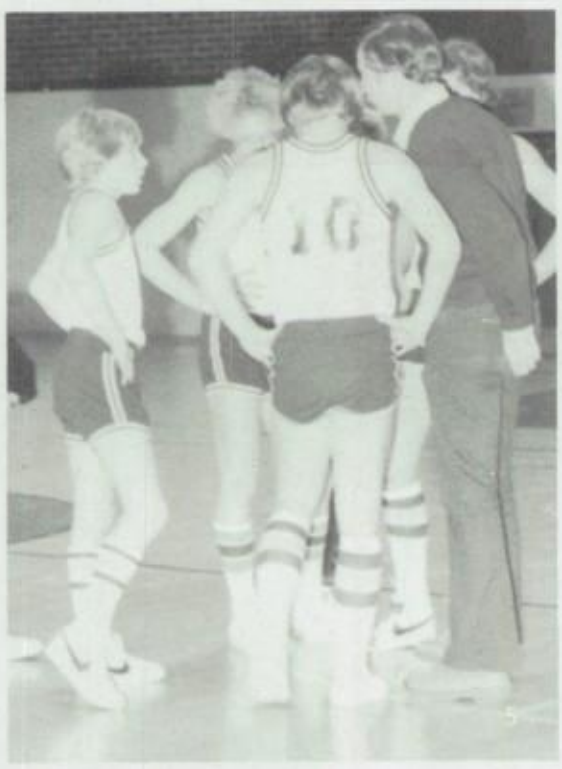
Wrestling Team Undergoes Several Coaching Changes

"1981 was a year of new experience," said Coach Pat Godwin. It was a new experience for the coaching staff because Pat Godwin handed over his head coaching title to long-time Oakmont teacher and wrestling enthusiast, Mr. Robert Delpippo. Delpippo, who had volunteered his services as assistant coach because Godwin was unable to attend many of the practices, later became head coach of the Oakmont wrestling team.

It was also a new experience for former Oakmont wrestler Craig Fay, who started his coaching career as assistant coach of the 1981 squad. Both Delpippo and Fay are looking forward to next year and another exciting year of coaching.

The J. V. team was handicapped by the lack of wrestlers to fill the heavier weight classes. Despite their disadvantage, they still managed to pull out wins over Lincoln, Marysville, and Lindhurst.

1. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM, front row: Mike Norton, Pat Keenan, Steve Newberry, Doug Beckham, Ryan Knight, Rodney Yates, Scott Leitner. Second row: Tim Apostolos, Chris James, Brian Trentham, Dan Walder, David Denzer, Brian Williams, Allen Knacke, Mark Sherman. **2. MIKE NORTON, FRESHMAN,** downs a ten-footer while Tim Apostolos and Brian Trentham crash the boards. **3. ALTHOUGH THE LINDHURST** Blazers won, Tim Aposotolos makes a lay-up to make the score closer. **4. FRESHMAN SCOTT LEITNER** launches a twenty-footer for another sure two points. **5. COACH GREG HOLMES** gives some last-minute encouragement to the starting team. **6. SKYING FOR THE** jump ball at the start of the game is David Denzer, freshman, who out-reaches his Del Oro opponent.



Freshmen Prove Tough In First Season For Oakmont

This year's freshman basketball team showed surprising talent. With this year's league record of 10-4, Oakmont's team proved to be a dominating force in the Sierra Foothill League. Lindhurst gave the team their toughest game because of their remarkable quickness.

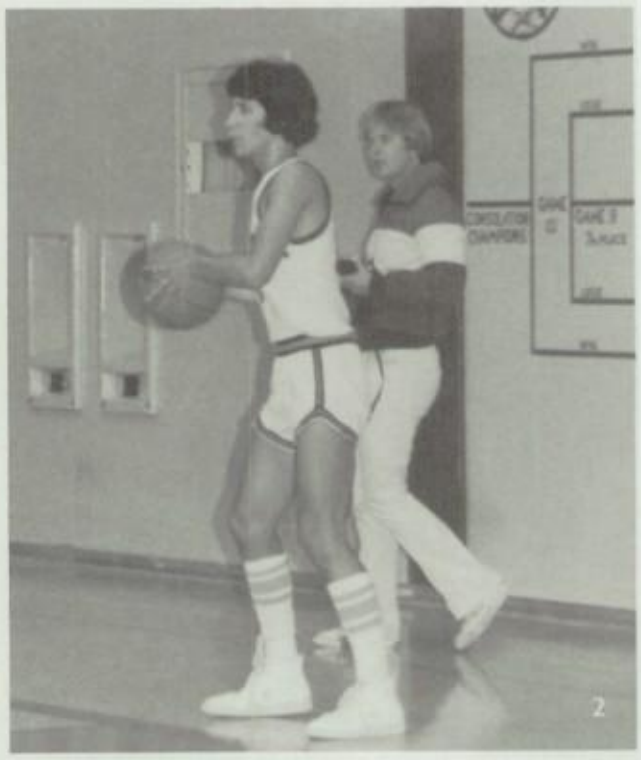
The Freshmen did a lot better than last year's team because of the team's good depth with more good athletes. This was partly because thirty-three boys went out for the team. The team also proved to be very united and enjoyed the games, even when they did not win. This is very important in many sports and will allow the players to go very far in future athletics. They showed much poise and confidence, and the coach, Mr. Greg Holmes, stated, "It was a pleasure coaching them."

Key Points For JV Squad Are Confidence And Team Play

Although this year's junior varsity team had many outstanding players, they finished with a league record of six wins and eight losses. In most of the games the team was within two or three point of winning; they played three overtime games and three double overtime games.

Some of the outstanding players were high scorer John Bertsch and Skip Moss for rebounding. The most aggressive players of the team were Gordon Fellows and Ed Flores. The overall outstanding player was MVP Andy Miller.

The team never gave up and the season proved to be a learning experience for all. By playing many non-league games, the team gained the confidence they needed to play at the varsity level next year. The junior varsity played as a team and many players sacrifieced individual honors to help contribute to that oneness.



1. SOPHOMORE JOHN BERTSCH, who earned the best scoring average for the season, goes into a lay-up against the Lindhurst Blazers. **2. QUICKLY DECIDING WHICH** teammate to pass to, sophomore Ed Flores calls the nex play. **3. SOPHOMORE SKIP MOSS** gets fouled while shooting a four-footer against the Marysville Indians. **4. MIKE ALEY SCRAMBLES** for a loose ball against visiting Lindhurst. **5. SOPHOMORE MATT MONSON** struggles to score two points for the Vikings against Lindhurst while Todd Holverson positions himself for the rebound. **6. JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL** team, front row: Todd Holverson, Tim Gurer, Mike Aley, John Bertsch, Mike Gibson, Mike Parel. Second row: Andy Miller, Skip Moss, Johnny Bryce, Travis Barnhard, Gordon Fellows, Ed Flores, Coach Craig Takagishi. **7. SCANNING THE KEY** for a cutter, Mike Aley controls a patient offense.

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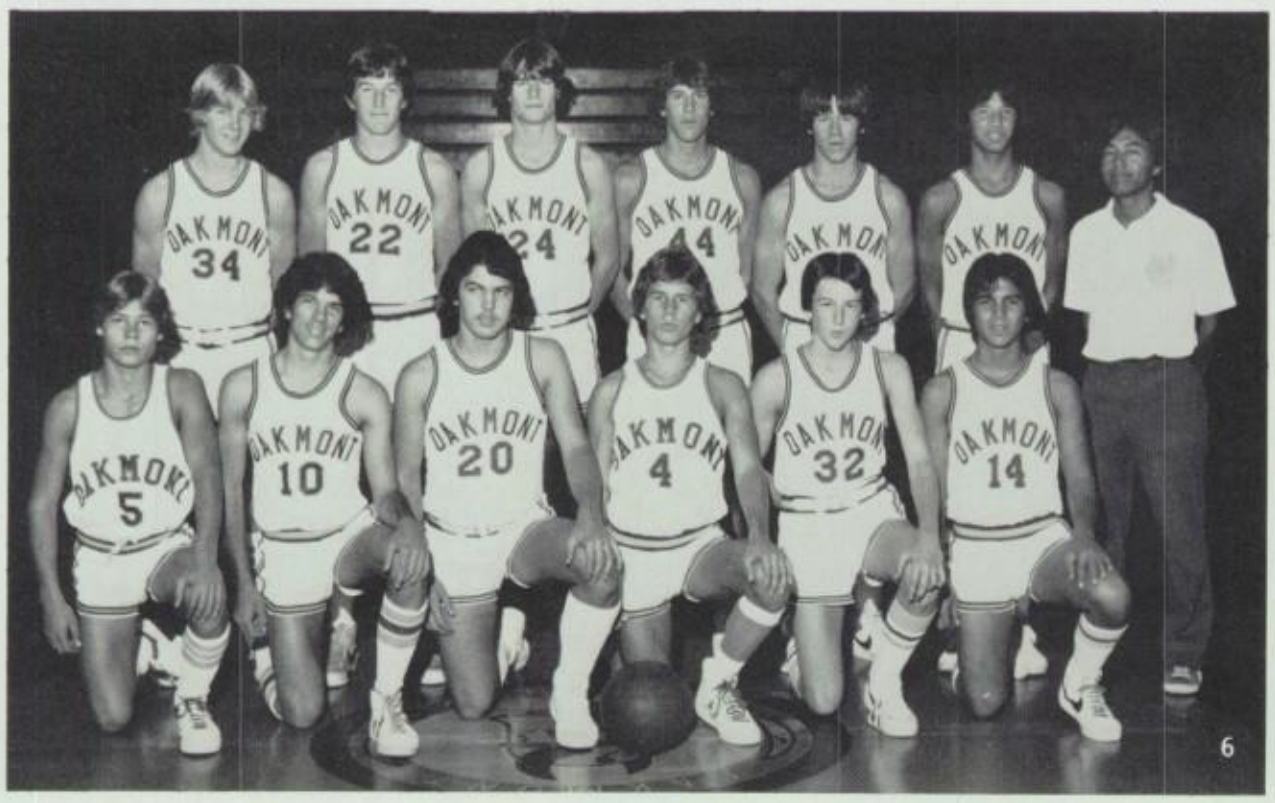

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Varsity Team Beats Placer First Time At Away Game

This year's varsity finished with a league record of nine wins, five losses, beating some of the best teams. The victory over Placer at Placer's gym came as a surprise and boosted the spirits of the Vikings. Placer had previously been unbeaten in their gym. Some contributing factors to the Varsity's nine wins were excellent team play and lots of crowd support. Coach Larry Brubaker felt that the trip to Arizona for a team camp at the beginning of the year proved to be helpful. He also said of this year's varsity, "They played closer to their ability than any team I have ever coached."

1. SENIOR BRAD RASOR shoots a free throw to bring the score of the Nevada Union game closer. **2. JUNIOR TIM SAVILLE** resists the blocking efforts of his Roseville opponent and scores for the Vikings. **3. WITH HIS QUICK** maneuvering, senior Troy Turner manages to slip past his opponent. **4. ALTHOUGH HIS OPPONENT** tries to capture the ball, senior Gary Reinking manages to pass to Todd Steele. **5. SENIOR TODD STEELE** waits for an opening in the opposing defense before passing to one of his teammates. **6. COACH LARRY BRUBAKER** gives some last minute coaching to the team before the Lindhurst game. **7. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM.** front row: Greg Yardley, Troy Turner, Brad Rasor, Tim Saville, Todd Steele, Ray Lucas. Second row: Kent Frkovich, Terry Bohm, Gary Reinking, Mike Keenan, Scott Lindley, Eric Coleman

1. FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL. front row: Paula Villarica, Jenny Rob, Kim Stoeckmann, Karen Kelley, Lisa Reed . Second row: Shawn Carrick, Connie Croft, Denise Stutzman, Merrit Maloney, Taria Wagner, Dale Roberts. Third row: Brina DellaLibera, Tracy Willert, Karen Miller, Krista Miller, Diane Horn, Coach Lonnie Grimes. **2. FRESHMAN KIM STOECKMANN** passes the ball outside to set up the next play. **3. FRESHMAN GUARD PAULA** Villarica looks to work the ball inside against Ponderosa High. **4. SENIOR HIGH SCORER** Amy Arwood pumps in another two for the Viking cause against Nevada Union. **5. J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL.** front row: Donnie Way, Celia Tapia, Karen Loper, Robin Dunnigan, Kristin Corr. Second row: Barbara Donovan, Allison Moran Laura Satorius, Wendy McClain, Elena Vasconcellos, Karen Poole. **6. AFTER REGAINING POSSESSION** of the ball, sophomore Barbara Donovan brings the ball up court in order to score another Viking basket. **7. SOPHOMORE KIM CORR** looks for an opening in the opposing defense in order to pass the ball off. **8. SENIOR LISA MARTIN** drives to the basket enroute to a two-point score against Del Oro. **9. VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL** front row: Wendy Schlager, Danelle Lewelling, Holly Brashear, Janette Otis, Lisa Martin. Second row: Angela Vasconcellos, Kathy Norton, Amy Arwood, Betsy Donovan, Terri Steven **10. SENIOR ANGELA VASCONCELLOS** fights to rip the ball to her teammates against their league opponents Del Oro.

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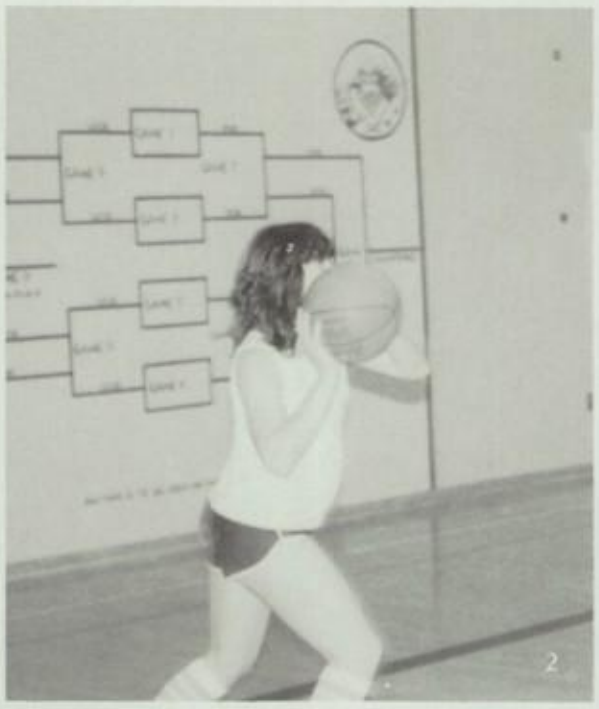
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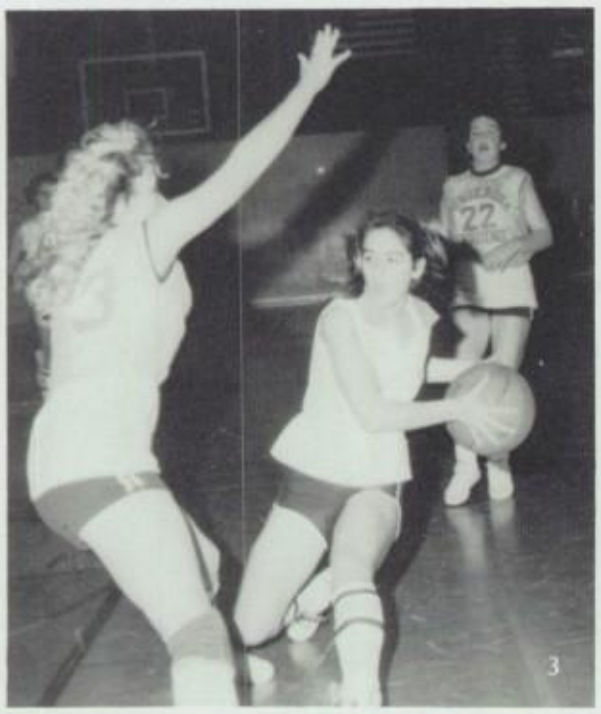
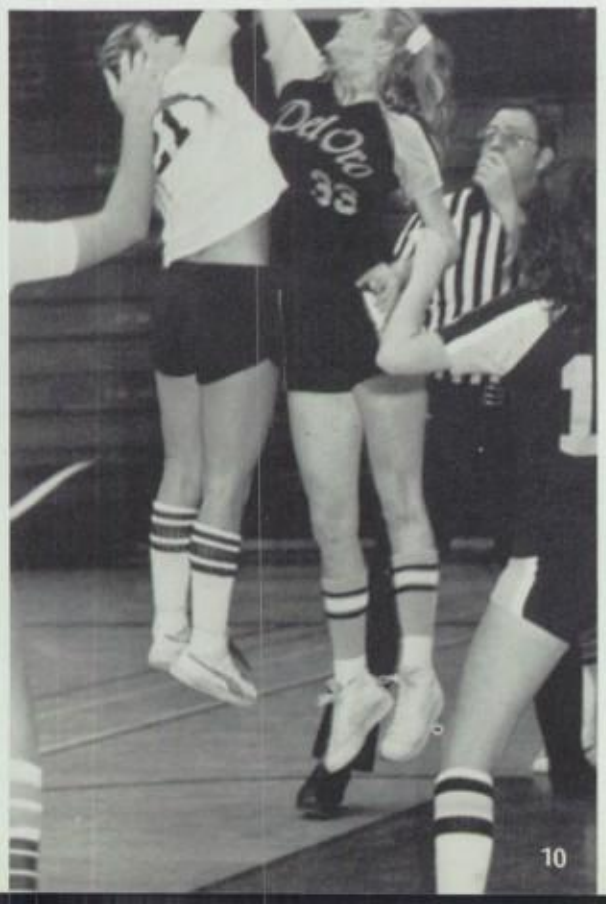
Girl Squads Rank On Top In League Basketball Play, Varsity Advances To TOC





The girls' basketball squads this year all had impressive seasons, with all three teams finishing high in regional play.

This year's varsity team, with a 12-2 league record and a 20-5 overall slate, is one of the fastest teams in recent years because of exceptionally gifted athletes and good team play. Senior MVP Amy Arwood led the Vikes with 456 points for a 22.8 point average. Angela Vasconellos, Betsy Donovan and Kathy Norton were noted for being the most productive players. The team advanced to TOC play, but after a valiant attempt were defeated 59-54.

With a league record of 10-4 and an overall record of 13-5, the J.V. squad this year was a very enthusiastic and hard working group. Coach Todd Anderson explained that this year's squad put out a total team effort all season long. Some of the productive players were Barbara Donovan, for her shooting and defensive play, and Laura Satorius, for her shooting and rebounding, both helped the team to a second-place finish in league.

With a 12-5 record overall, Coach Lonnie Grimes feels that the frosh team will be exceptionally good in the future, perhaps even making it to the TOC their Varsity year. He also feels that the most productive players are Connie Croft, and Paula Villarica. Coach Lonnie Grimes was very close to this year's team and didn't want the season to end.

A CLOSER LOOK AT . . .

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MONA'S CARDS AND GIFTS has the right card and gift for everyone on your list as well as a complete line of party supplies. Laura Tansley, junior, browses through the store, located in the Hillcrest Center.

If you are looking for some inexpensive, enjoyable and competitive fun, then **SUPERCADE** in the Harding Plaza is the place for you to go. Senior Jim Zech gets ready to try his luck on one of the many pinball games which are available every day of the week, all year long.

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unior Berry Ernsdorf visits the ffice of **DOT MAUPIN REALTY** ocated on Auburn-Folsom oad, where expert salesper- ons are ready to serve mem- ers of the community in all eir real estate needs.

SHAPELL INDUSTRIES OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA are builders of fine quality homes, having served Sacramento and its surrounding areas since 1955. Senior Kyle Diehle stands near one of their homes in the recent Roseville development, Cirby Woods.

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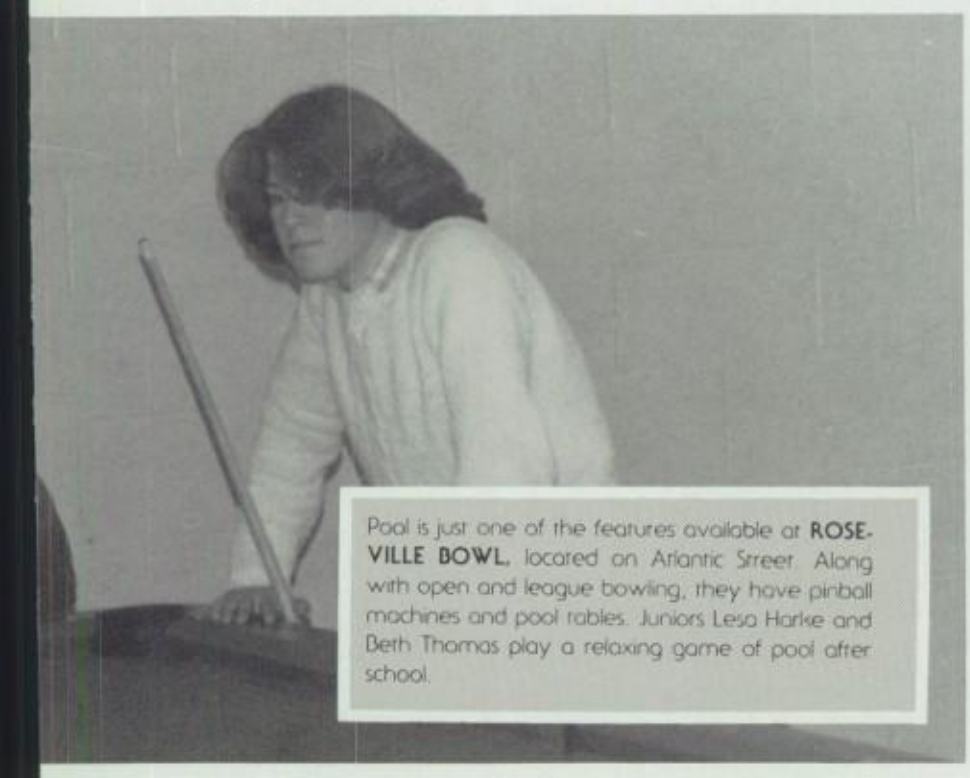
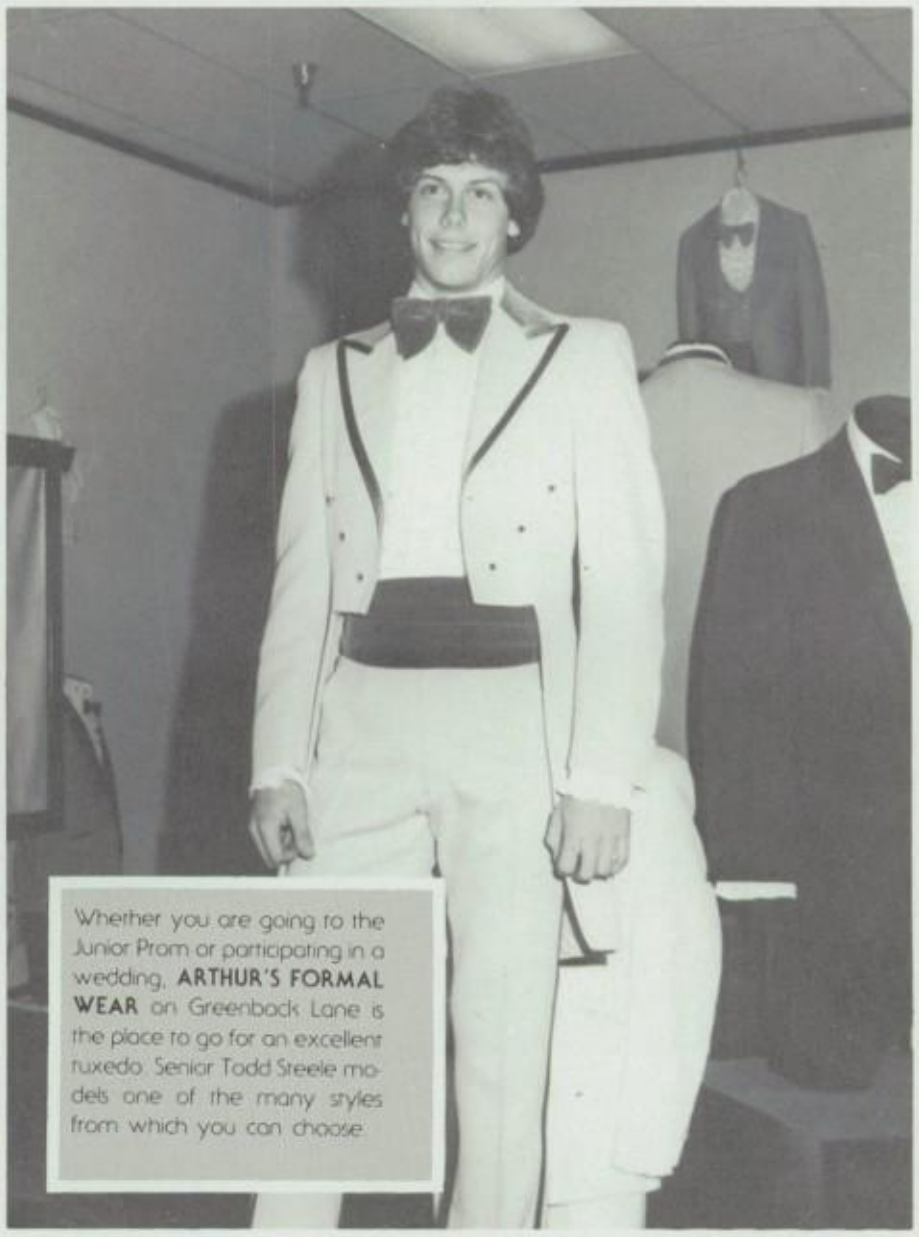


Pool is just one of the features available at **ROSEVILLE BOWL**, located on Atlantic Street. Along with open and league bowling, they have pinball machines and pool tables. Juniors Lesa Harke and Beth Thomas play a relaxing game of pool after school.



Whether you are going to the Junior Prom or participating in a wedding, **ARTHUR'S FORMAL WEAR** on Greenback Lane is the place to go for an excellent tuxedo. Senior Todd Steele models one of the many styles from which you can choose.

SPORTS PAGE

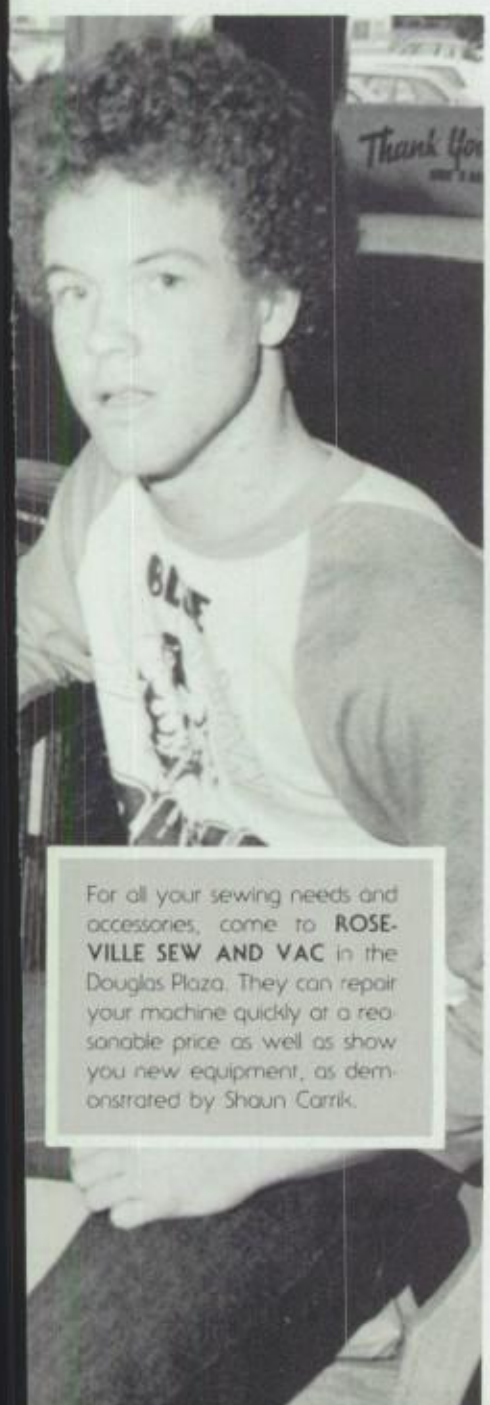
Whether you are into baseball, jogging or even tennis, **SPORTS PAGE** has the right kind of equipment for your favorite sports. Melanie Easter, KC Ramos, Shaun Carrik, Kathy Harvanko and Lindy McCasland visit their store, located in Copperwood Square.

J & B TEE'S in Roseville Square has T-Shirts of all sizes, styles and colors. If you want a custom shirt they can put your own saying on it. They also specialize in designing shirts for groups or teams.

Shaun Carrik, Melanie Easter, Lindy McCasland, KC Ramos and Kathy Harvanka have discovered that **LAUNDRALAND** is the place to go to clean their clothes. Conveniently located in Douglas Plaza, it is accessible to both Roseville and Granite Bay areas.

ROSEVILLE HARDWARE, located on Harding Boulevard, has supplies for the home do-it-yourself — everything from nails and rope to paint and bolts. John Sinclair and Darla Kenney examine their line of chain saws.

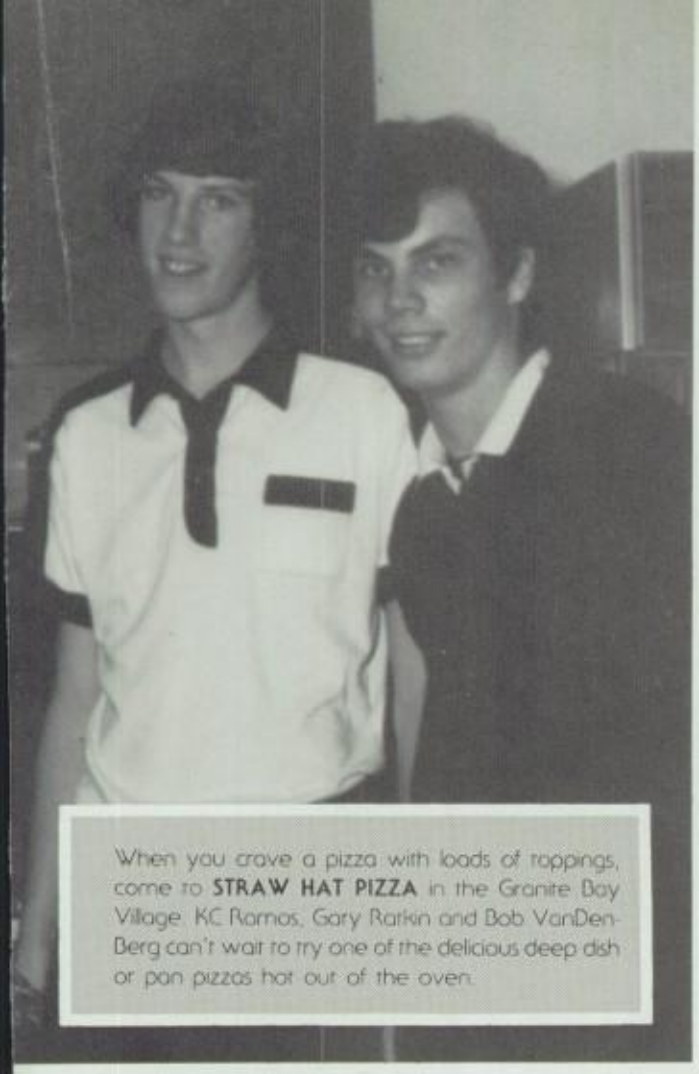
When the long lines at the supermarket get you down, come to **7 ELEVEN,** where you are sure to find all your grocery needs and get quick service with a smile. Freshman Laura Shandil waits on senior Clay Booher at the convenient location on Cirby Way.



For all your sewing needs and accessories, come to **ROSEVILLE SEW AND VAC** in the Douglas Plaza. They can repair your machine quickly at a reasonable price as well as show you new equipment, as demonstrated by Shaun Carrik.

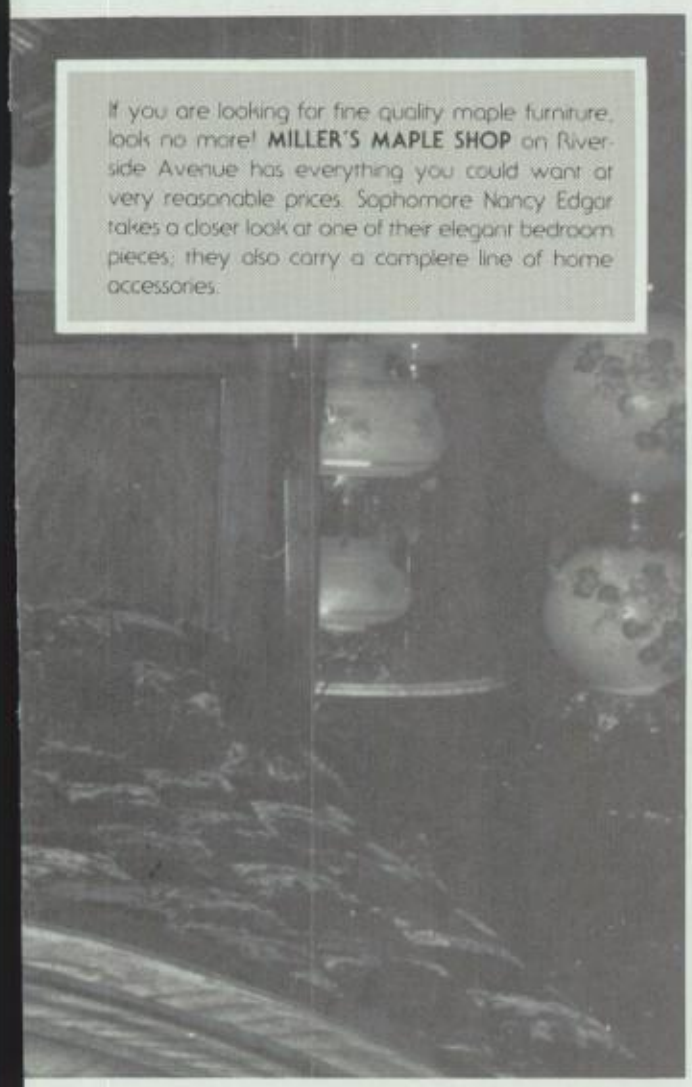
MARTIN'S JEWELERS on Vernon Street has beautiful jewelry at very affordable prices. Barbara Glende and Scott Faber admire one of the many attractive rings which are available at their store.

Athletes Terry Bohm and Darryl Weiss never have trouble getting fitted properly when they go to **RICHARDSON'S/PAUL WAGNER'S BIG AND TALL** located in Roseville Square. At Richardson's they cater to the larger male who wants fashionable clothing.



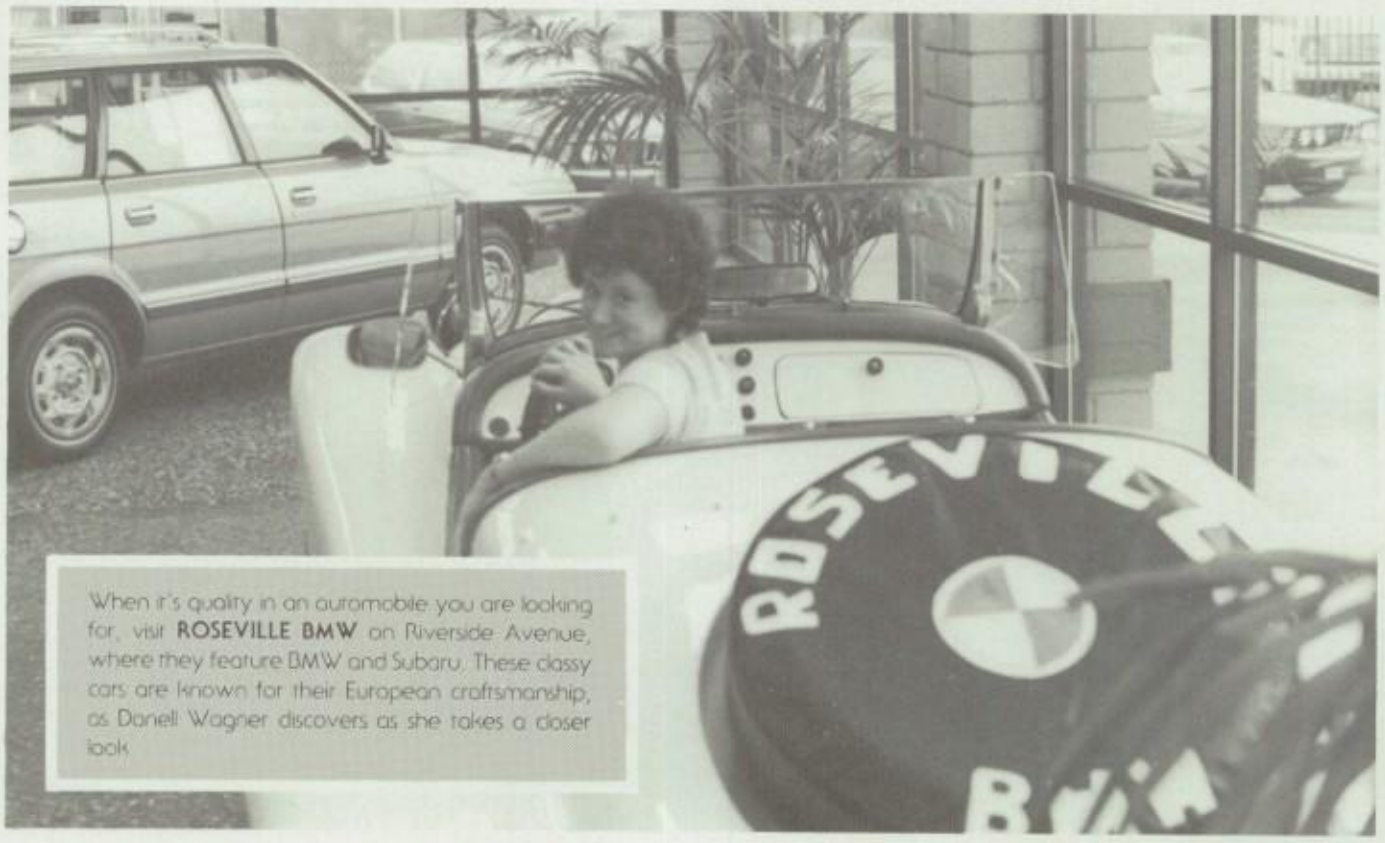
When you crave a pizza with loads of toppings, come to **STRAW HAT PIZZA** in the Granite Bay Village. KC Ramos, Gary Ratkin and Bob VanDen-Berg can't wait to try one of the delicious deep dish or pan pizzas hot out of the oven.

THE ENCHANTED FLORIST in Granite Bay Village will help you express yourself with flowers or plants on those special occasions. Seniors Troy Turner and Toni Call debate which of the lovely floral gifts to buy.



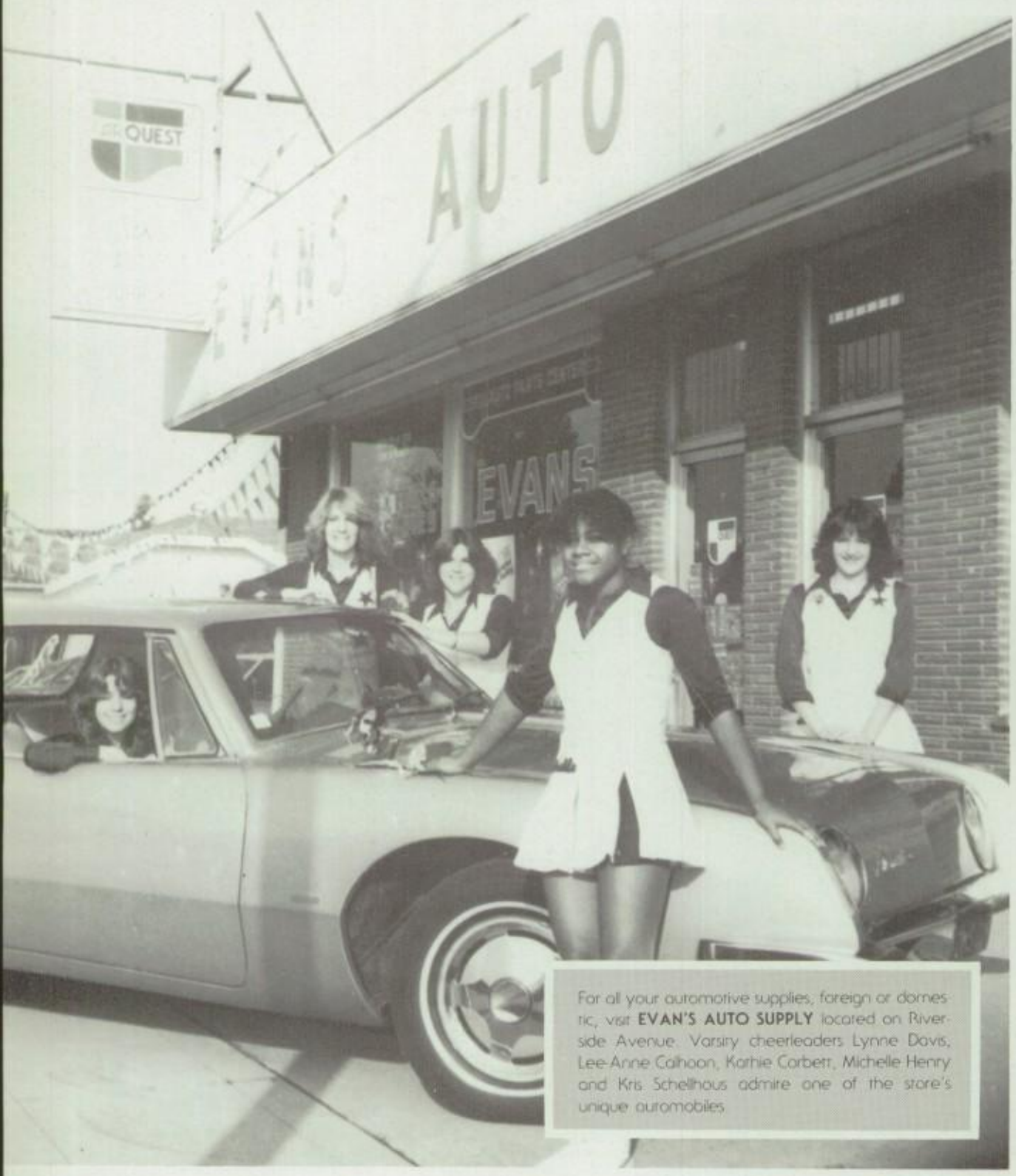
If you are looking for fine quality maple furniture, look no more! **MILLER'S MAPLE SHOP** on Riverside Avenue has everything you could want at very reasonable prices. Sophomore Nancy Edgar takes a closer look at one of their elegant bedroom pieces; they also carry a complete line of home accessories.

For the finest in construction, go to **VISTA BUILDERS** at the corner of Douglas and Sierra College Boulevard. Integrity and reliability on condominium and multiple-unit construction is their hallmark. Bob and Lisa Statham look over one of Vista's new computers, the latst addition to a full-service computer system.



When it's quality in an automobile you are looking for, visit **ROSEVILLE BMW** on Riverside Avenue, where they feature BMW and Subaru. These classy cars are known for their European craftsmanship, as Daniell Wagner discovers as she takes a closer look.

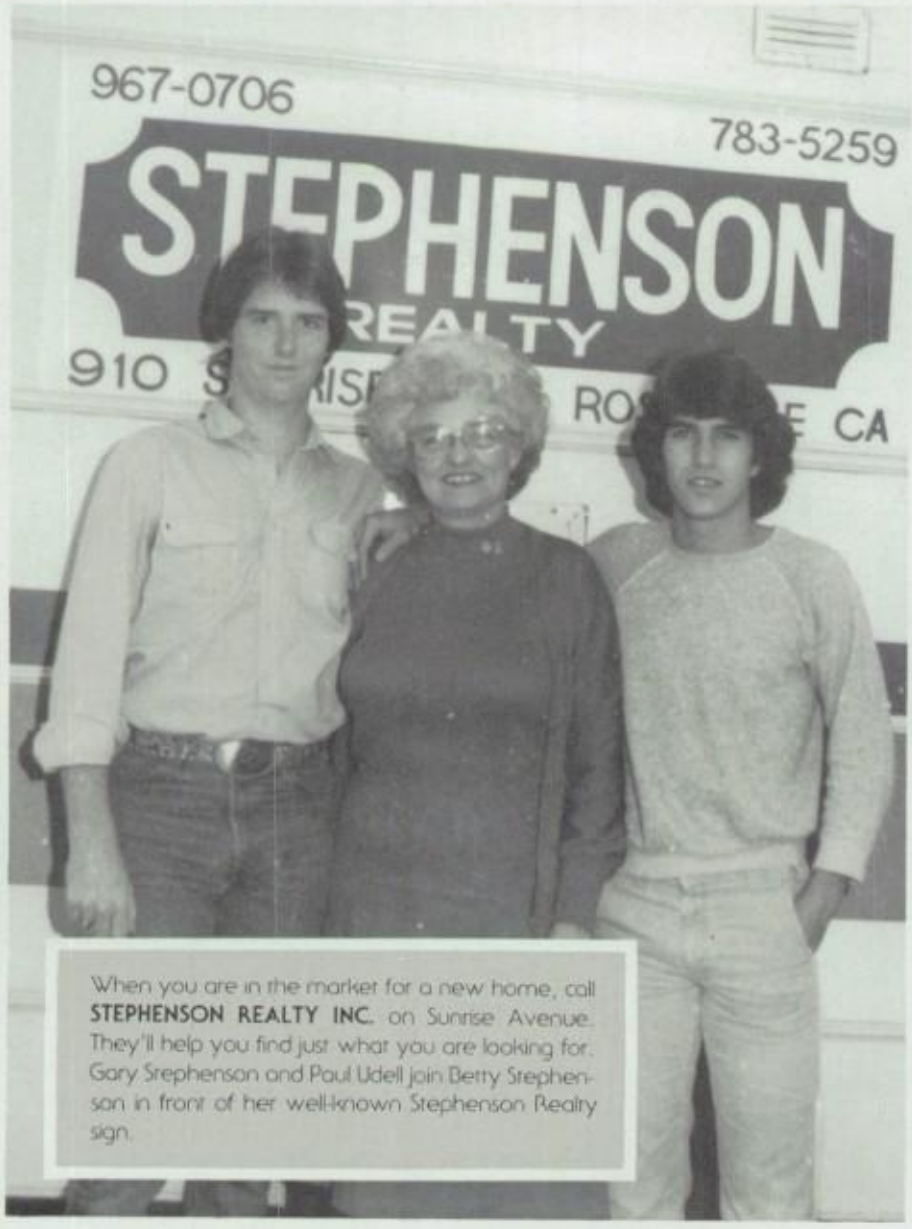
For all your pharmaceutical needs, come to **MASON'S PHARMACY** on Sunrise Avenue and Oakridge Drive. Lolly Di Censo, pharmacy assistant, can also help you with their complete line of cosmetics.



For all your automotive supplies, foreign or domestic, visit **EVAN'S AUTO SUPPLY** located on Riverside Avenue. Varsity cheerleaders Lynne Davis, Lee-Anne Calhoon, Kathie Corbett, Michelle Henry and Kris Schellhous admire one of the store's unique automobiles.

If you want Mexican food at an inexpensive price, then stop by **TACO BELL** on Douglas Boulevard. Juniors Danelle Lewelling and Diane Benstead have a rough time deciding which tempting item to order for lunch.

DADDY MAC'S T-SHIRTS has the shirt to fit you and your personality. Choose from one of their many styles or design one of your own. Lindy McCasland and Shannon display some of the many shirts as they shop for gifts at the Douglas Boulevard location.



When you are in the market for a new home, call **STEPHENSON REALTY INC.** on Sunrise Avenue. They'll help you find just what you are looking for. Gary Srephenson and Paul Udell join Betty Stephenson in front of her well-known Stephenson Realty sign.

Whether you are looking for a new style or just need your hair cut, **JERRY LEE BEAUTY COLLEGE** is the place for you. Tricia Black and Al Pabst visit the Sunrise Avenue facility for a consultation by advanced hair styling trainees.

If you are interested in opening a savings account, do as Marcey Burke and Bill Angove are doing — visit the Granite Bay office of **PLACER SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.** You will always receive special attention from the friendly and helpful staff.

When you experience the expert styling and the comfortable atmosphere at **RICK'S HAIRCUTTERS** on Douglas Boulevard, you will know why it's one of the most popular hair salons in Roseville for both men and women. They not only know the latest styles, but they also know the best way to care for your hair.

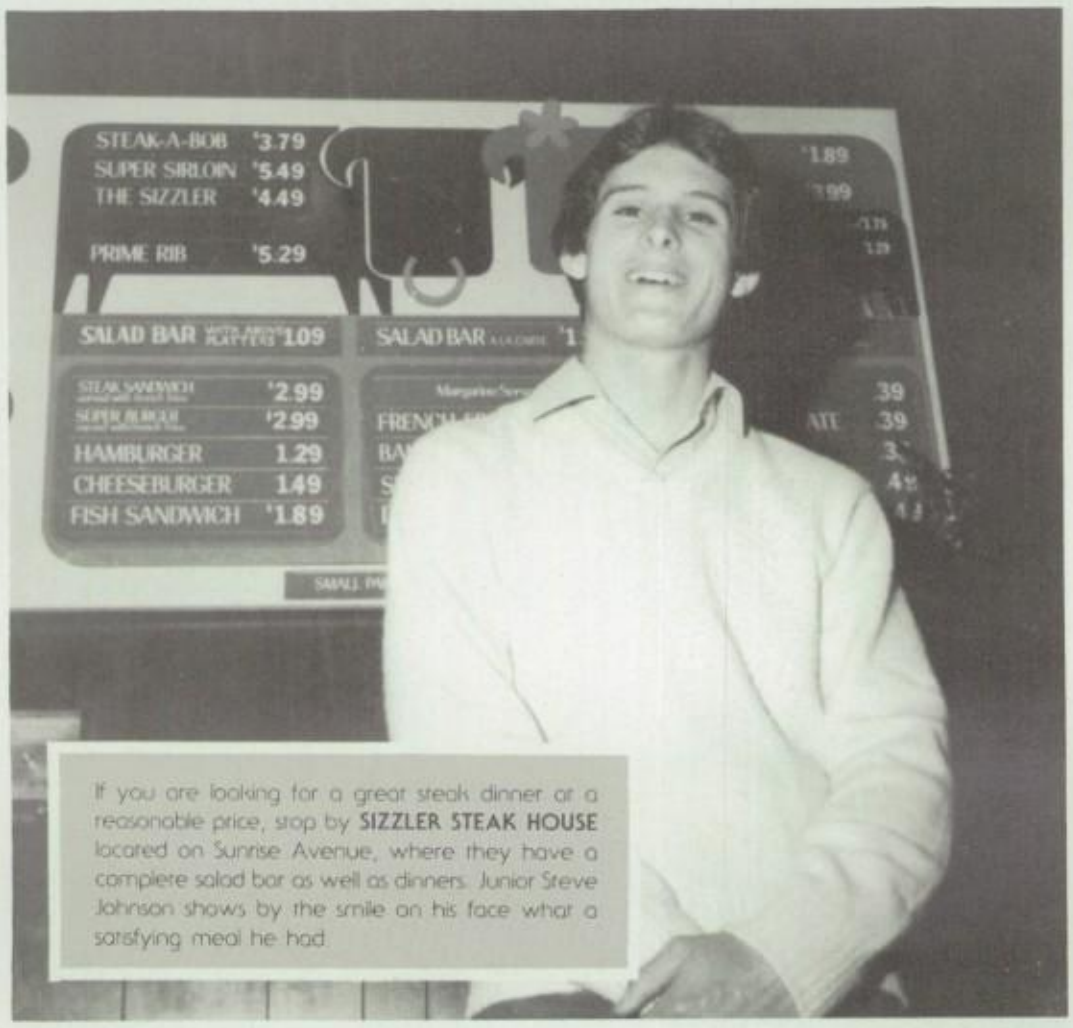
KUHLMAN'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY on Vernon Street has everything in stock to satisfy your medical needs. Junior Beth Thomas browses through their extensive gift section while waiting for her prescription to be filled.

THE PRESS TRIBUNE serves the Placer County and Northern Sacramento County area, delivering all the news at your doorstep five days a week. For seventy-five years it has kept Roseville and vicinity informed and up to date in local government, sports and business.

When you are ready for a snack or a meal, stop by **GRANITE BAY DELI** in Granite Bay Village. The food is delicious and the service is great. Troy Turner and Toni Call try one of their tasty sandwiches and look forward to a homemade pastry or cake for dessert.

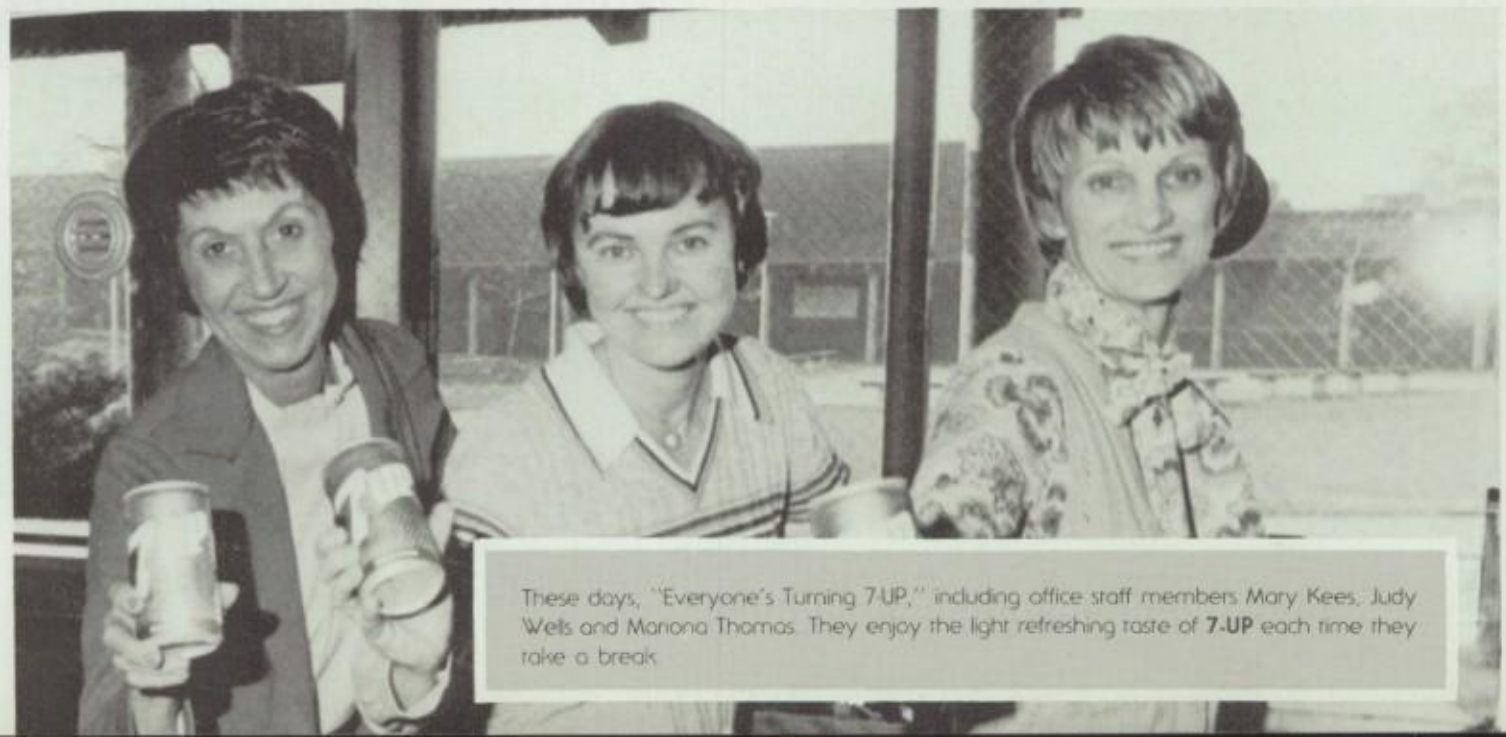
Senior Julie Baynron, Rotary exchange student from Australia, is presented in a beautiful portrait from **RUSTY DEVANY PHOTO STUDIOS** on Grant Street, where they feature personalized senior portraits that will be treasured forever and ever.

For luxurious and colorful carpeting to enhance your home in a distinctive way, shop at **MARSHALL'S CARPETS** in Rose Village. They carry many different brands and styles, including these shags which are being examined by Marilyn Marshall, junior.



If you are looking for a great steak dinner at a reasonable price, stop by **SIZZLER STEAK HOUSE** located on Sunrise Avenue, where they have a complete salad bar as well as dinners. Junior Steve Johnson shows by the smile on his face what a satisfying meal he had.

When it's time to indulge yourself in a fine delicatessen meal, go to **TOGO'S EATERY** on Greenback Lane. Seniors Stephanie McLean and Cassie Florance have a difficult decision to make choosing from the sandwich varieties which range from hot roast beef to vegetarian. You can choose from a wide selection of extras too.

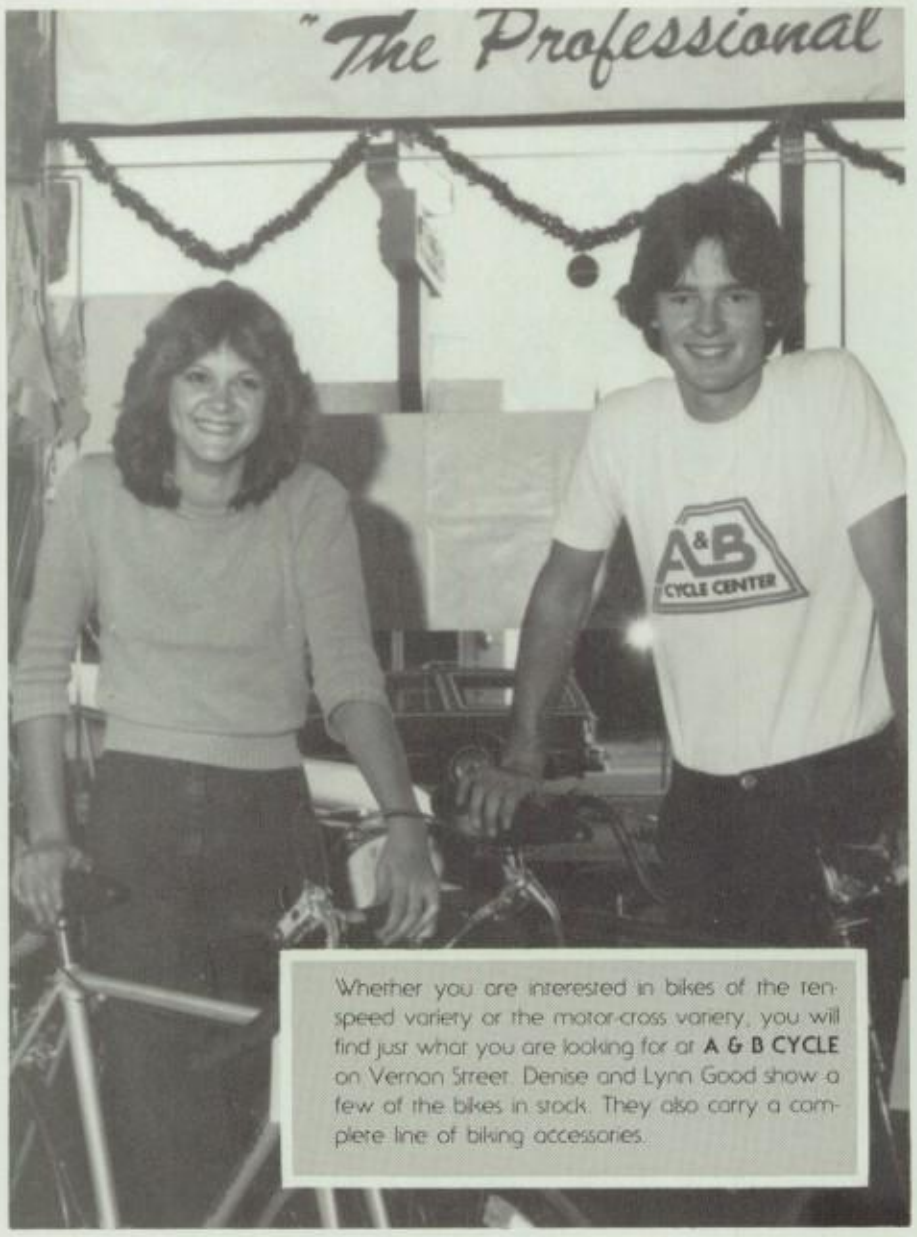


These days, "Everyone's Turning 7-UP," including office staff members Mary Kees, Judy Wells and Mariona Thomas. They enjoy the light refreshing taste of **7-UP** each time they take a break.

Come to **BAR-JO TV AND APPLIANCE** on Sunrise Avenue for prompt quality work on all your appliances in need of repair. Sophomore Lanae Layton will assist you when you need information on an appliance, whether it be large or small.

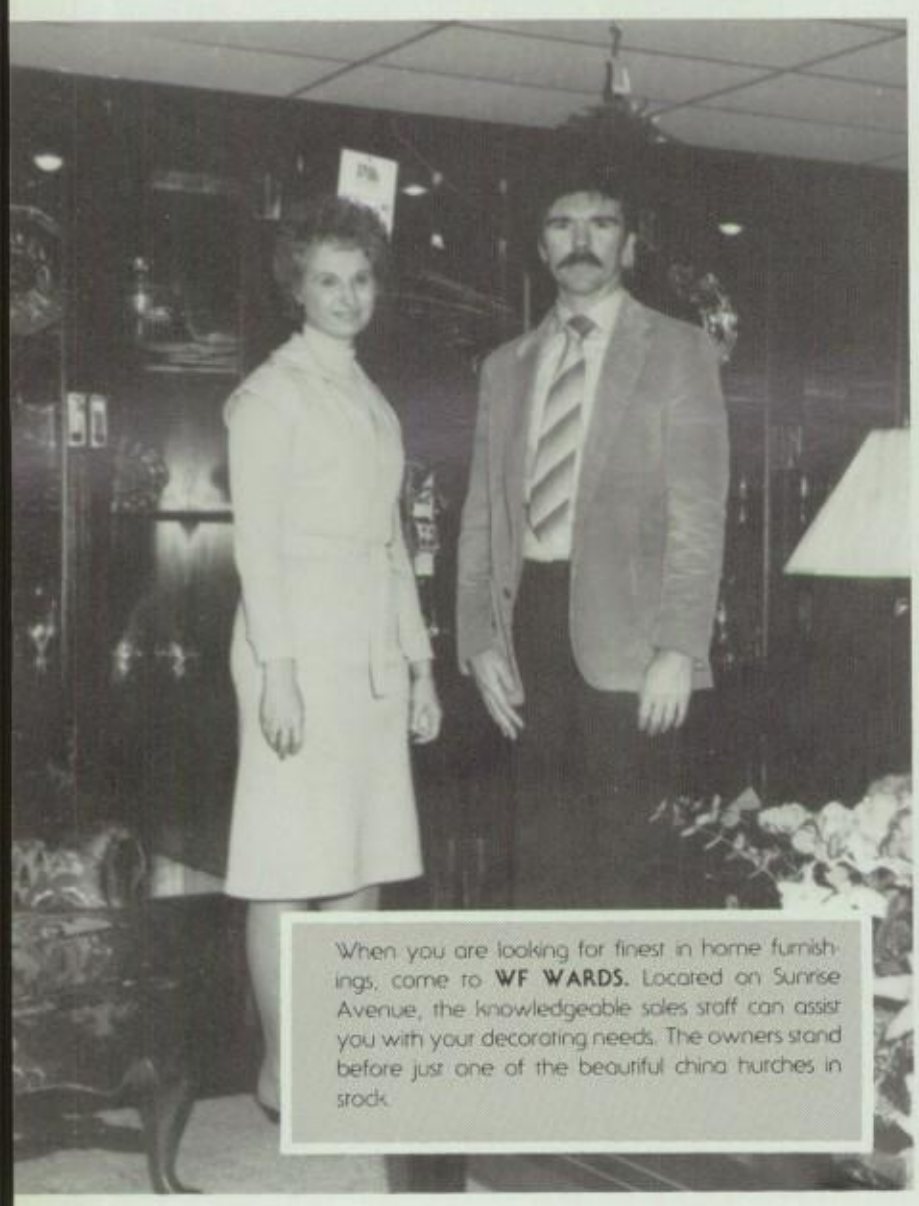
At Harrigan & Associates Realtors — Gallery of Homes, **JIM ROSS** can help you with all your real estate needs. Darren and Theresa Ross join their father at the conveniently-located office on Sunrise Avenue.

If you were thinking about buying a new car but the inflation rate changed your mind, stop by **RELIABLE PONTIAC-CADILLAC** on Orlando Drive for a pleasant surprise. You can still buy a quality-made car at a reasonable price from the friendly people at Reliable.



Whether you are interested in bikes of the ten-speed variety or the motor-cross variety, you will find just what you are looking for at **A & B CYCLE** on Vernon Street. Denise and Lynn Good show a few of the bikes in stock. They also carry a complete line of biking accessories.

When you want to express yourself in a unique way, stop by **T-SHIRT JUNCTION** in Birdcage Walk, where they can design a custom message for you in no time. They also carry a large selection of different styles and colors of standard T-shirts freshman Krista Milier discovers.



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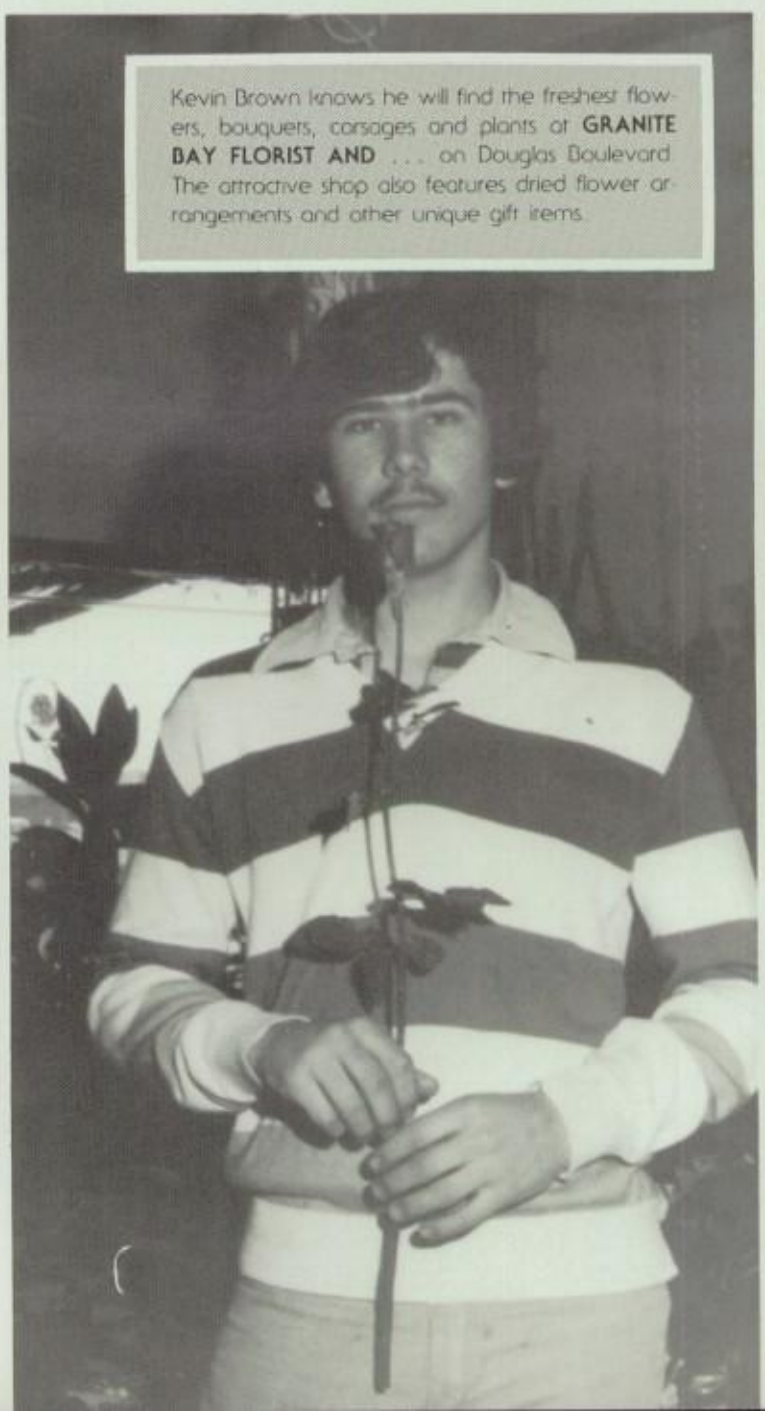
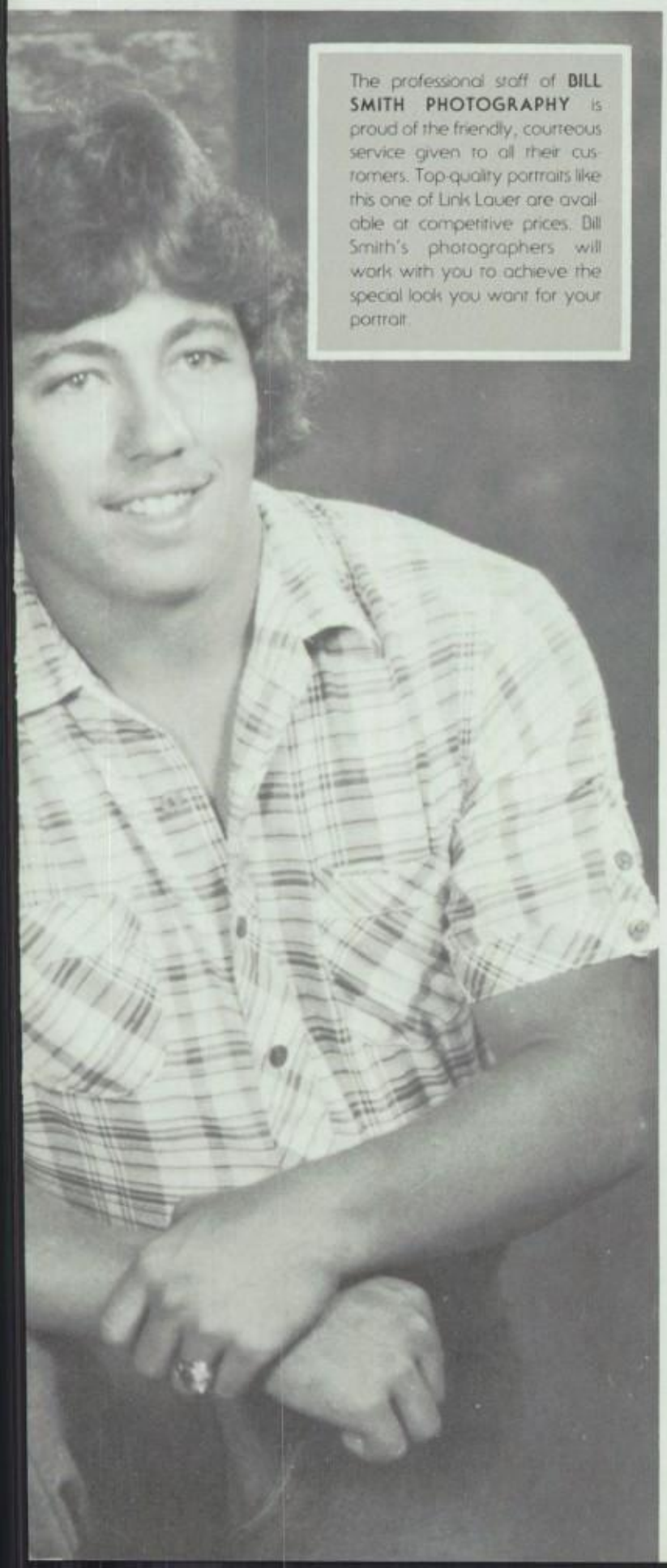


Kevin Brown knows he will find the freshest flowers, bouquers, corsages and plants at **GRANITE BAY FLORIST AND** . . . on Douglas Boulevard. The attractive shop also features dried flower arrangements and other unique gift irems.

CARMELITA'S on Riverside Avenue has a long established reputation for serving the finest in authentic Mexican food. Sandy Robertson and Par Jennings had little trouble deciding what to order from the reasonably-priced items on the menu.



The professional staff of **BILL SMITH PHOTOGRAPHY** is proud of the friendly, courteous service given to all their customers. Top-quality portraits like this one of Link Lauer are available at competitive prices. Bill Smith's photographers will work with you to achieve the special look you want for your portrait.

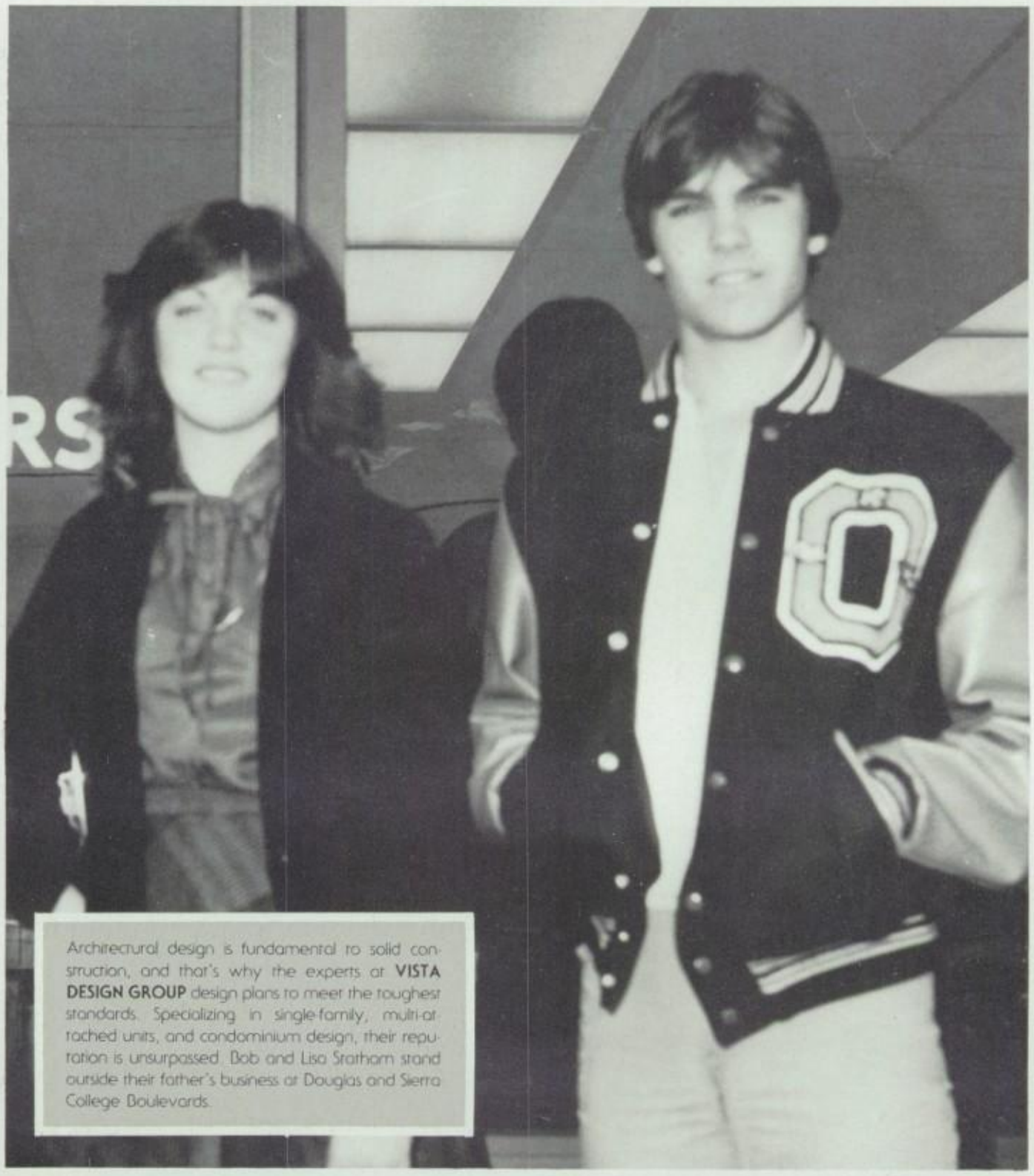
BUD'S FABRICARE CENTER at the corner of Judah and Douglas will treat your clothes with special care. From leather coats to drapes, the friendly staff will see to it that your clothes and household items looks like new after a visit to Bud's.

The famous miner trademark of **PLACER TV AND APPLIANCE** on Vernon Street assures Lindy McCasland, Shannon Zornes, April Wells and Barbara Glende that here they will find a complete selection of major appliances as well as courteous service. Their prices are hard to beat.

Feeling good, staying fit, toning muscles and having a great time while getting in shape is the motto at **JOAN BLAKE AUSTIN'S HEALTH STUDIO.** The qualified staff can also design a diet especially for you to make sure that you are the best that you can be.

When you want the latest in sporting equipment, uniforms and accessories, visit **SIERRA SPORTS** in Rose Village. Kristen Corr and Mike Brinlee show just some of the items featured at this shop which caters to all sports enthusiasts from soccer to swimming.

If you enjoy shopping for top-quality jewelry in an elegant atmosphere, **THE DIAMOND TREE** in Granite Bay Village is the place to visit. They feature school rings at a competitive price as well as design custom jewelry. Nancy Caldwell examines some of the class rings available at the Diamond Tree.



Architectural design is fundamental to solid construction, and that's why the experts at **VISTA DESIGN GROUP** design plans to meet the toughest standards. Specializing in single-family, multi-attached units, and condominium design, their reputation is unsurpassed. Bob and Lisa Statham stand outside their father's business at Douglas and Sierra College Boulevards.

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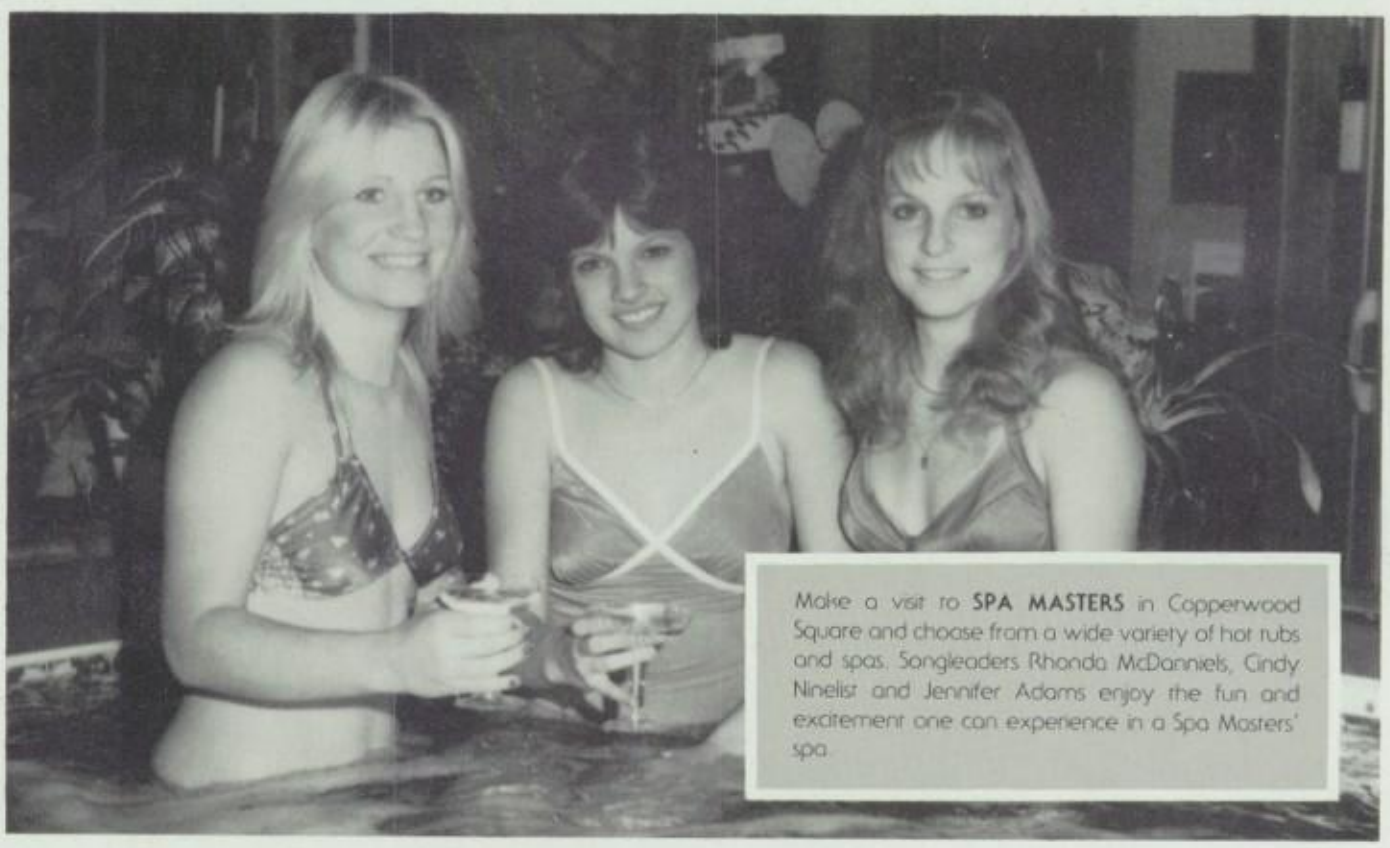
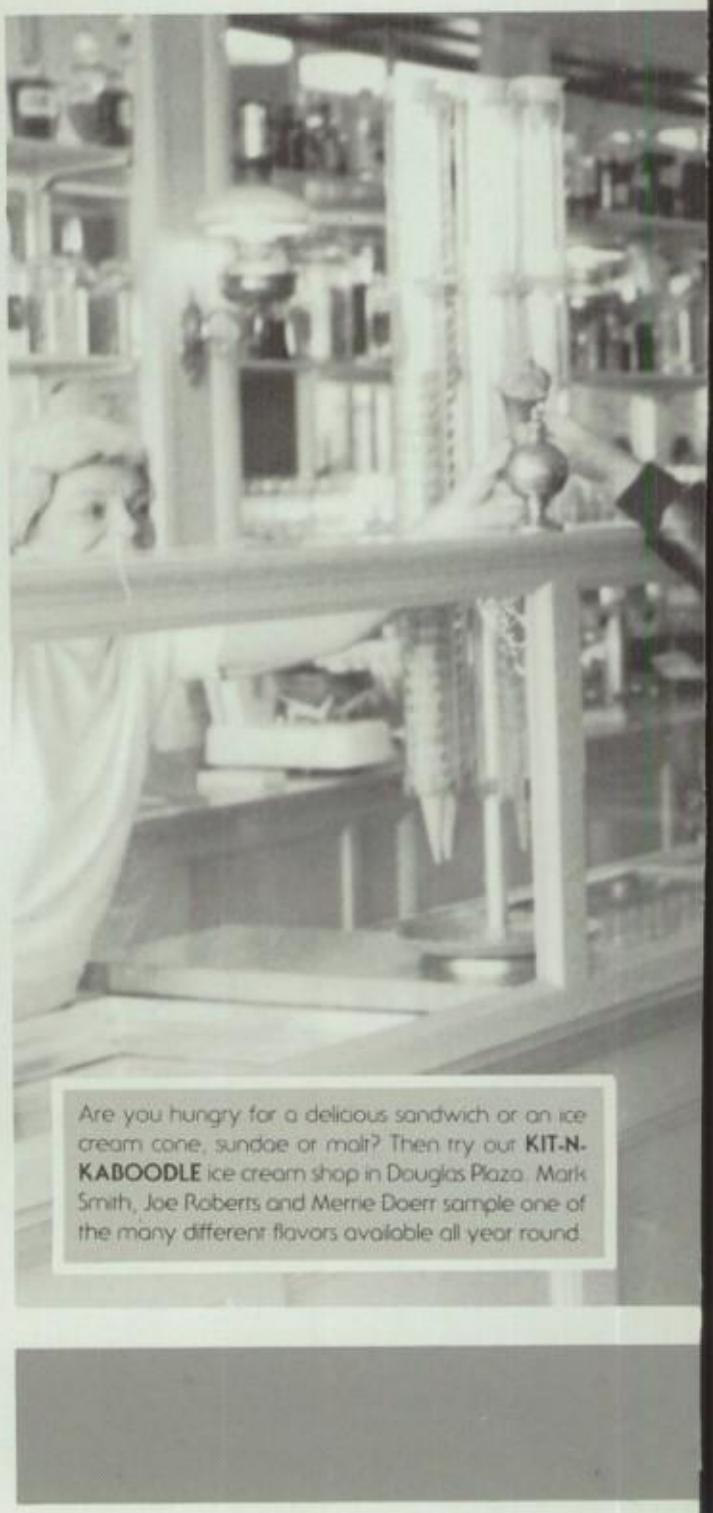


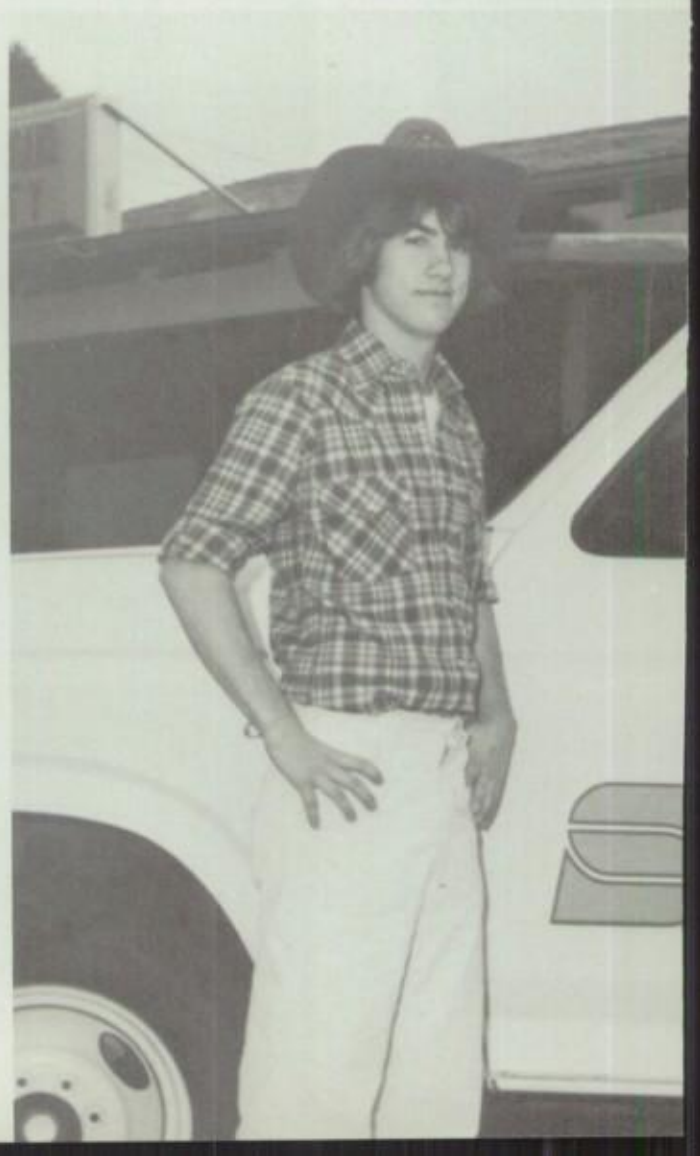
Make a visit to **SPA MASTERS** in Copperwood Square and choose from a wide variety of hot tubs and spas. Songleaders Rhonda McDanniels, Cindy Ninelist and Jennifer Adams enjoy the fun and excitement one can experience in a Spa Masters' spa.

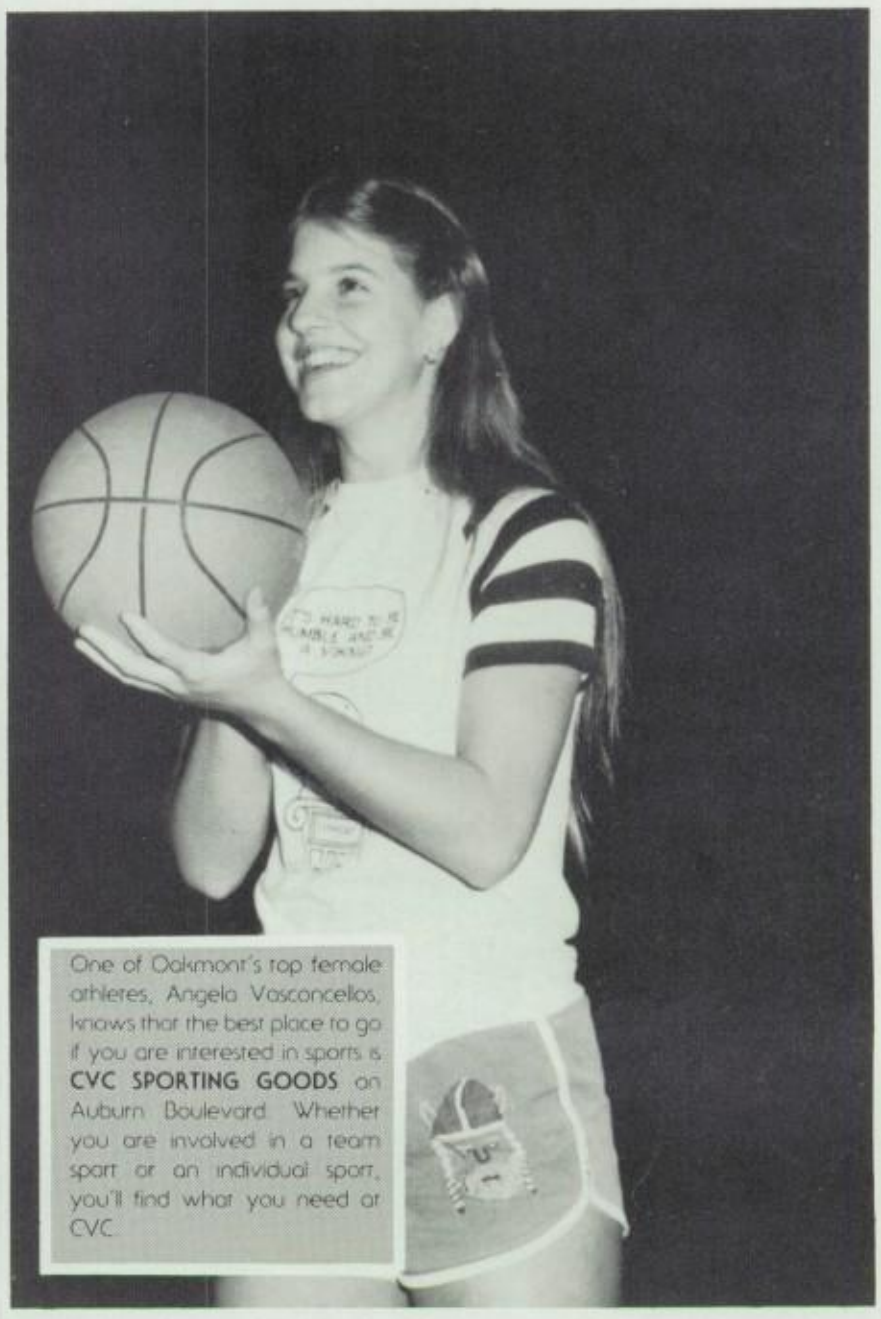
With almost forty years of providing guaranteed service to Sacramento area residents, **BILL SMITH PHOTOGRAPHY** is proud of their reputation as a quality, full-service studio. Double-exposure senior portraits like this one of Debbie Waltrip express one's personality and have special meaning for seniors and their families. Bill Smith is the official Odinbaken photographer.



Are you hungry for a delicious sandwich or an ice cream cone, sundae or malt? Then try out **KIT-N-KABOODLE** ice cream shop in Douglas Plaza. Mark Smith, Joe Roberts and Merrie Doerr sample one of the many different flavors available all year round.

When you need ribbons, plaques, certificates, trophies and other award materials, come to **THE TROPHY CASE** on Estates Drive. Buy one of their awards or design your own. Junior Michelle Lemos and the shop owner examine just some of the plaques you can choose from.





One of Oakmont's top female athletes, Angela Vasconcellos, knows that the best place to go if you are interested in sports is **CVC SPORTING GOODS** on Auburn Boulevard. Whether you are involved in a team sport or an individual sport, you'll find what you need at CVC.

If you want to rid your house of any kind of pest, contact **SAFEGUARD PEST CONTROL** located on Judah Street. Their efficient, quality service has given their company a highly regarded reputation in the community. John Akens and Eric Carlson pose with one of the trucks that could symbolize the end of pests in your home.

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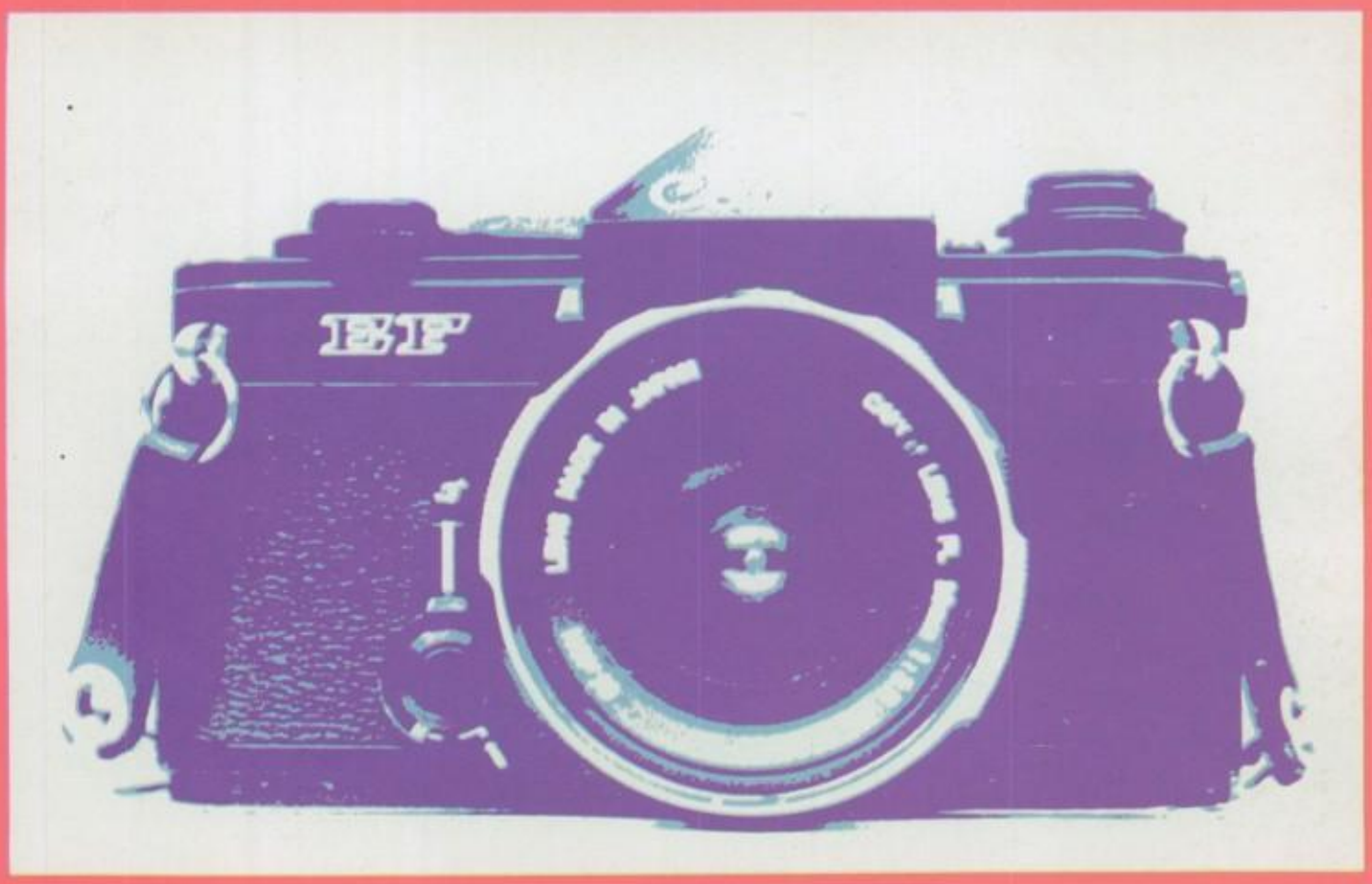
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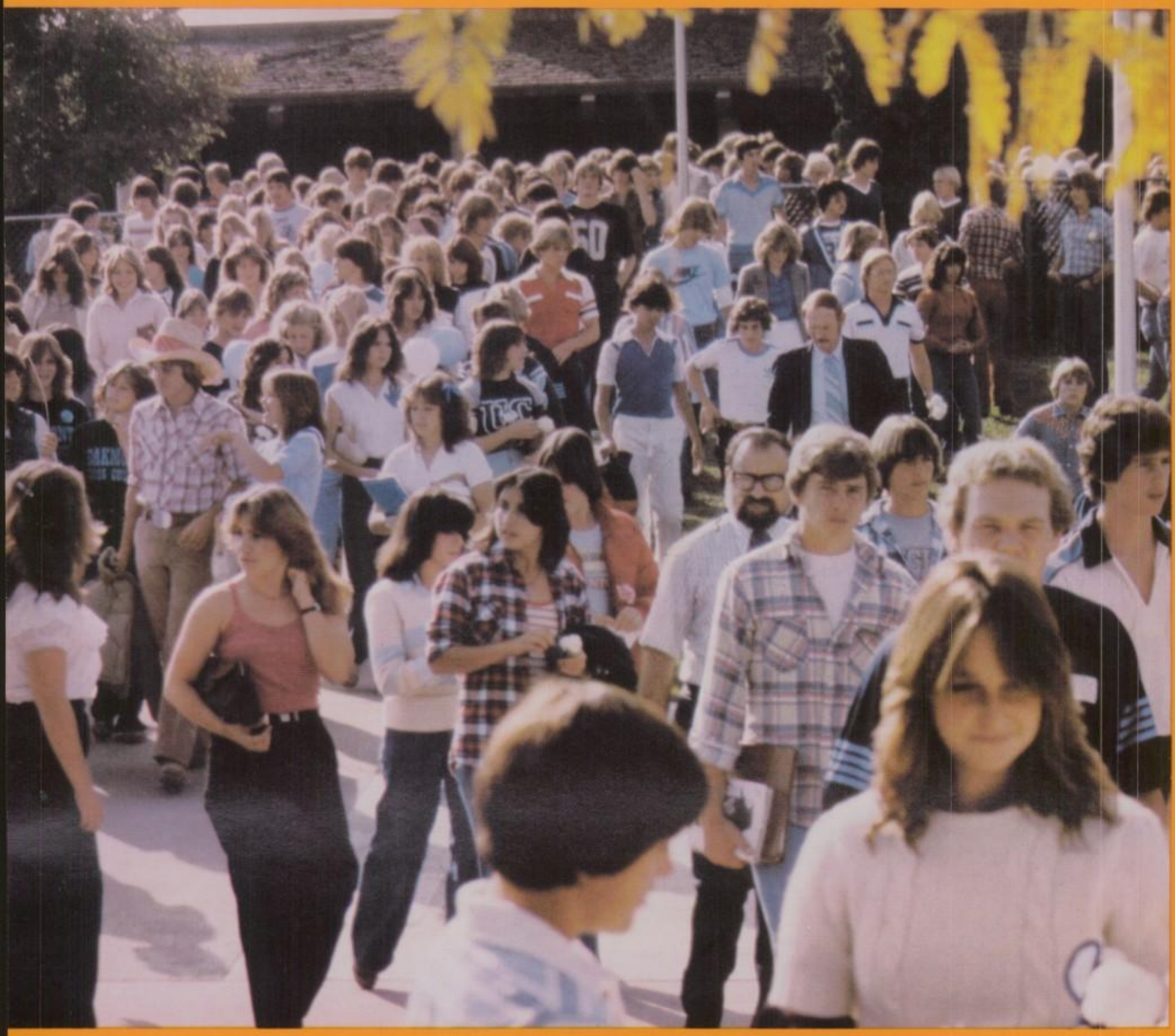

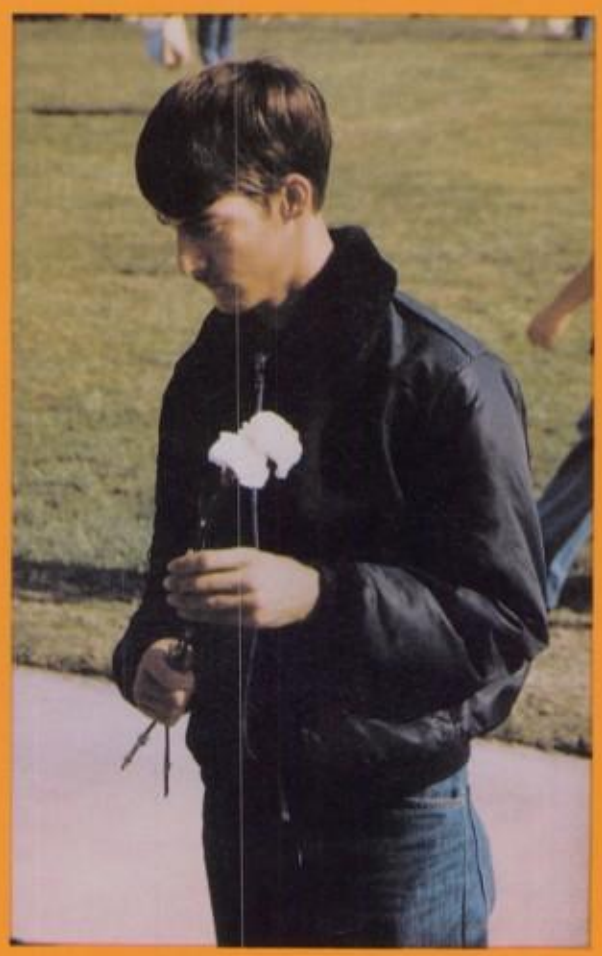

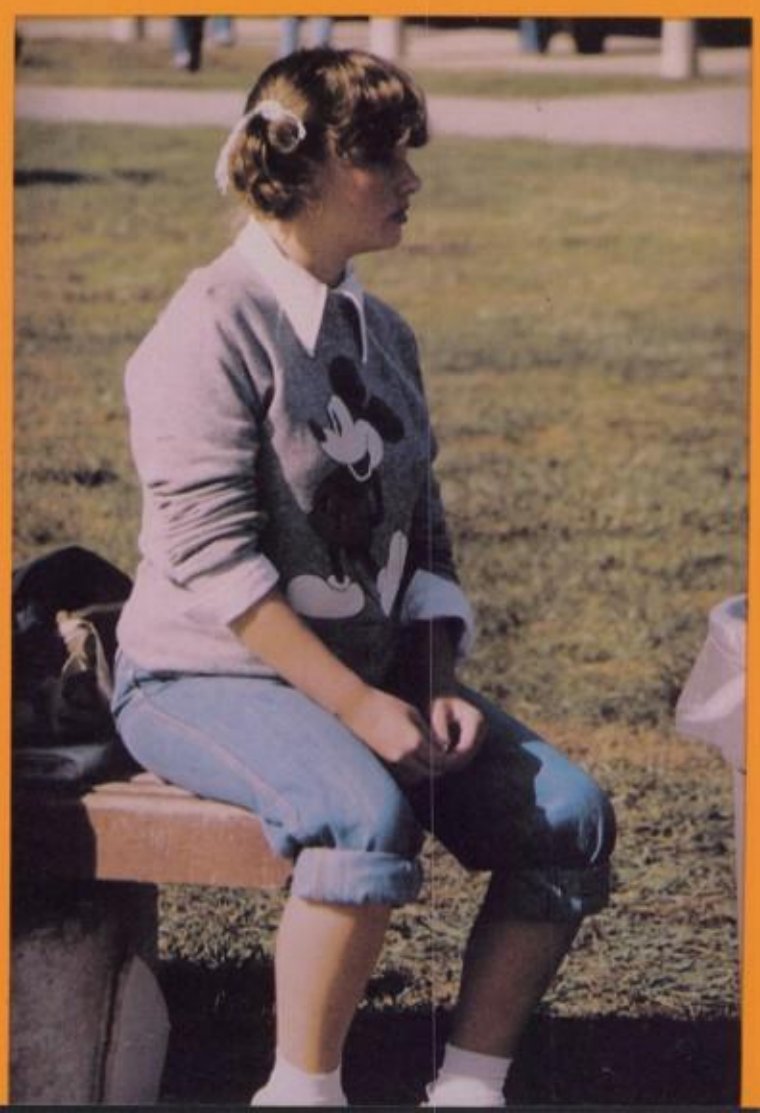

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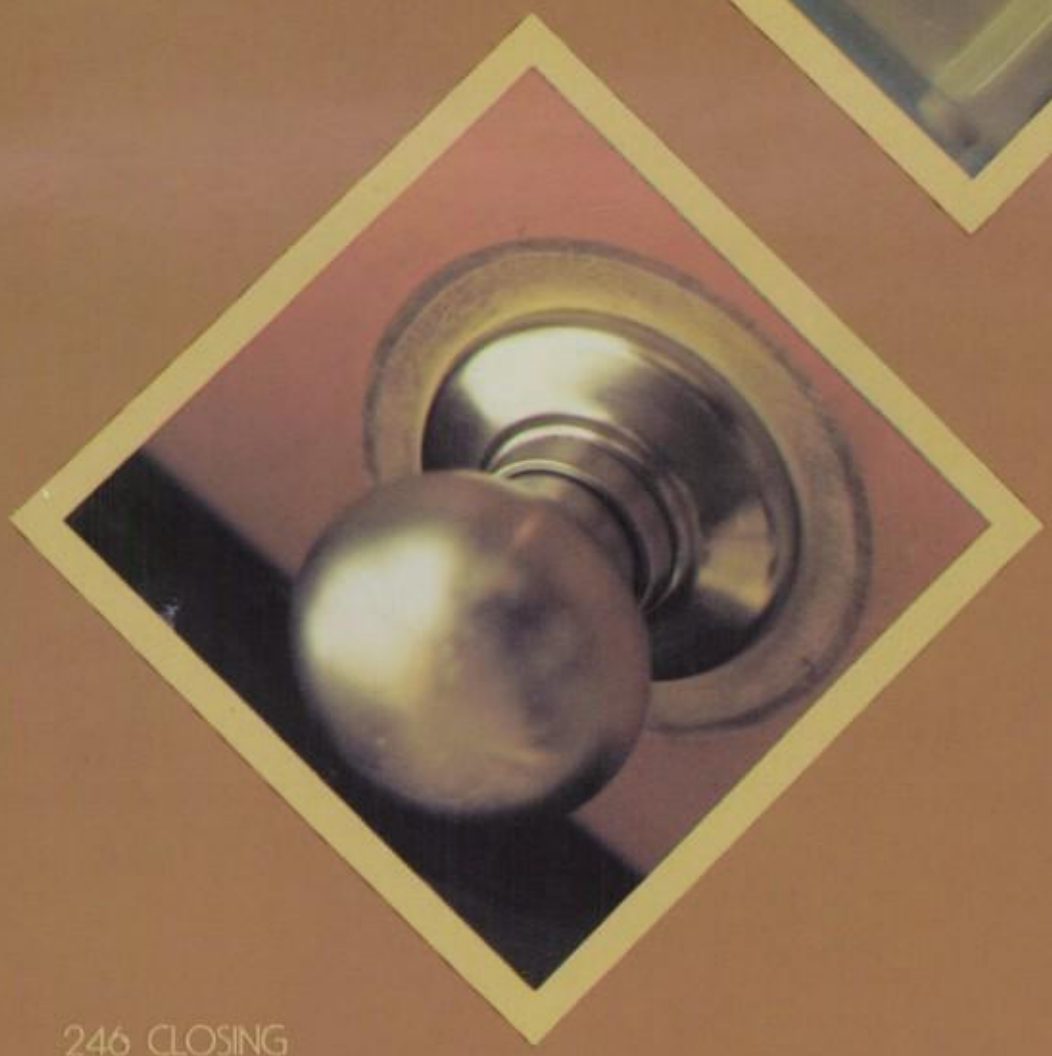

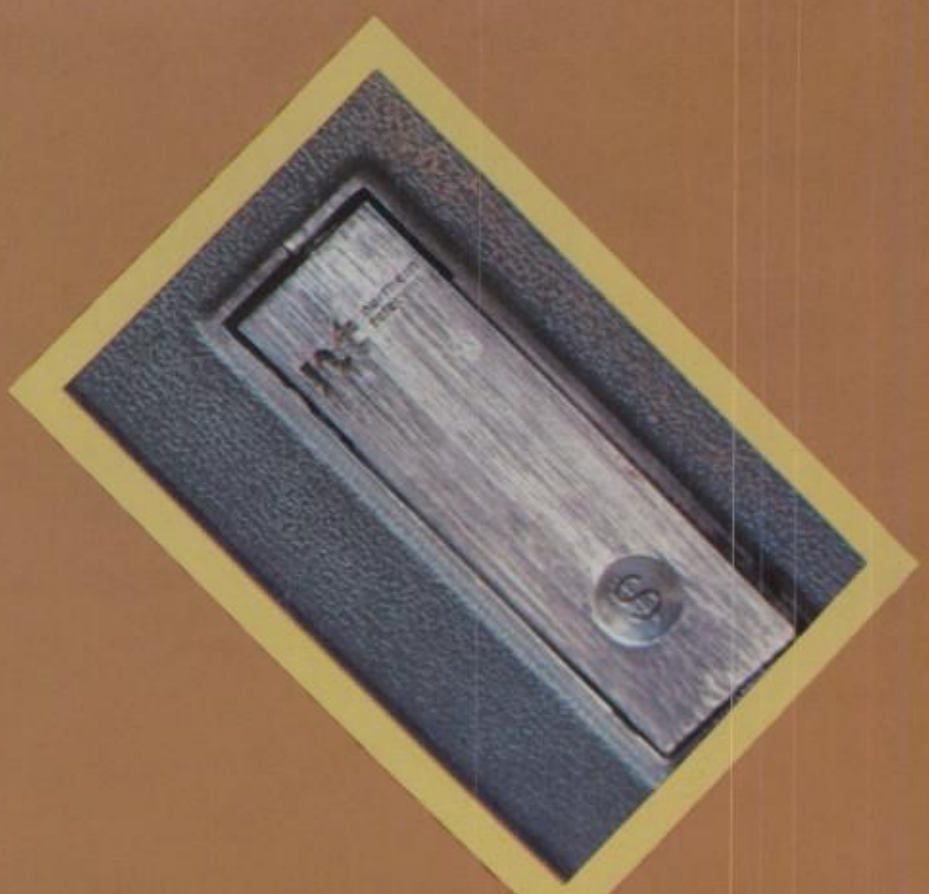

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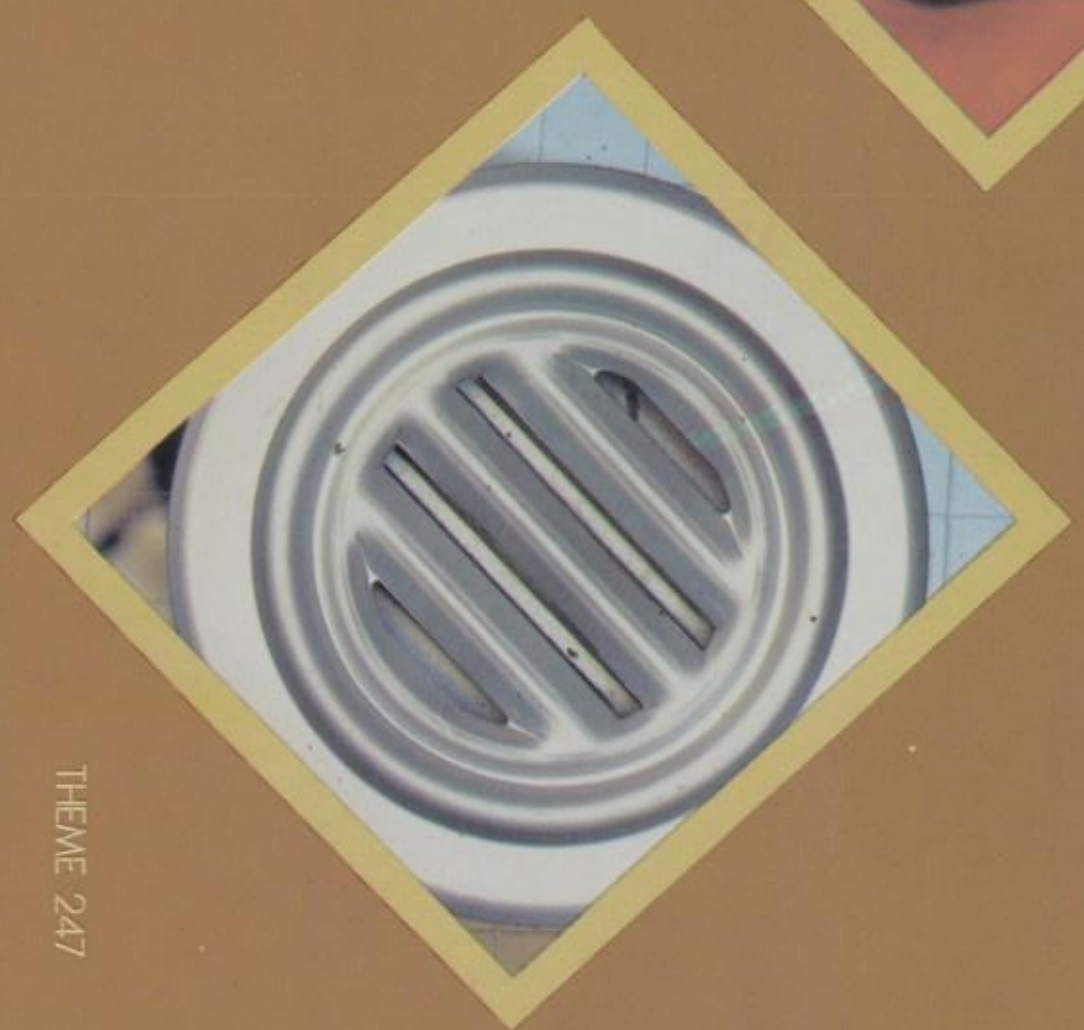

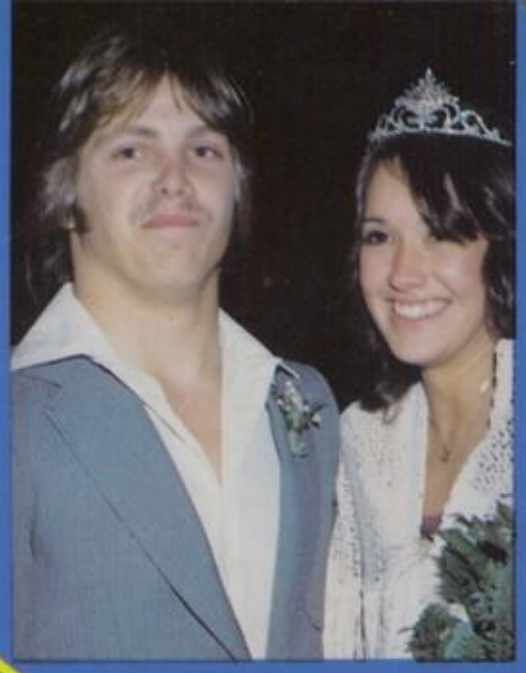

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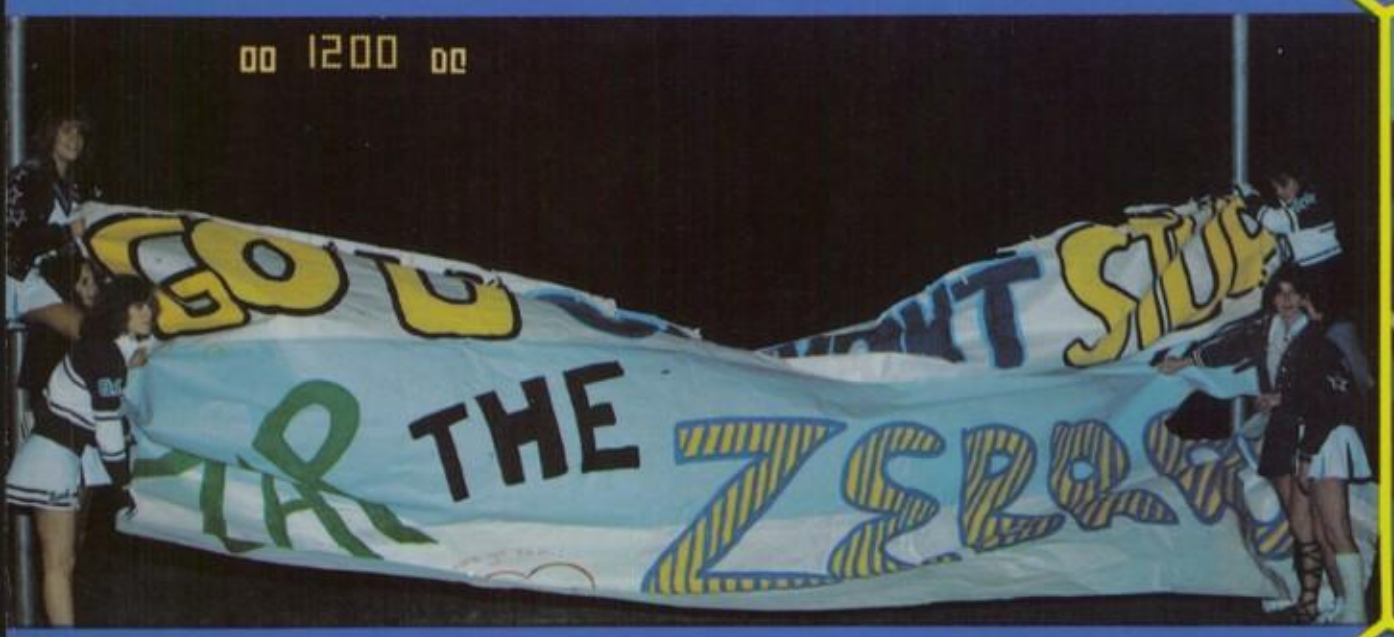
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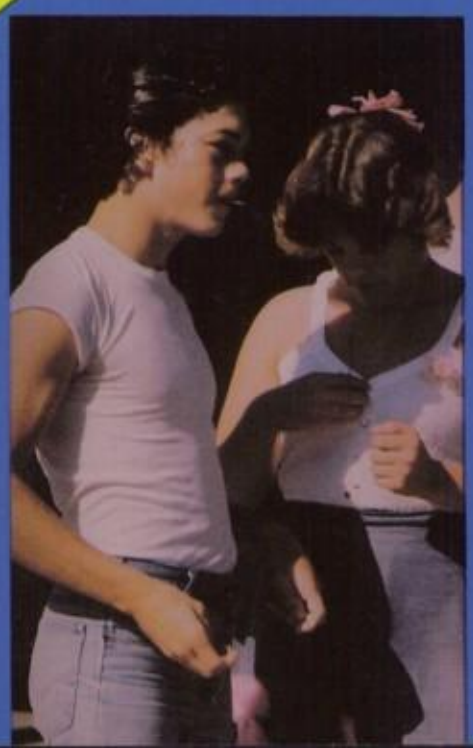

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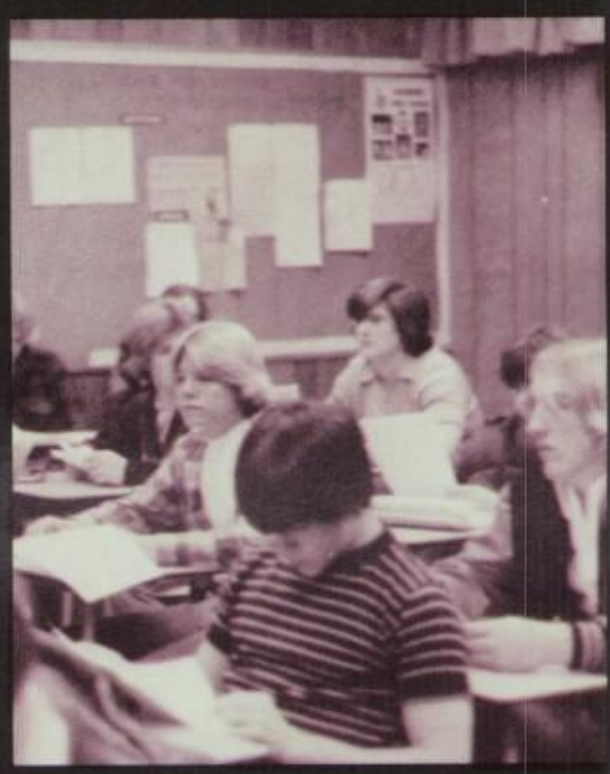

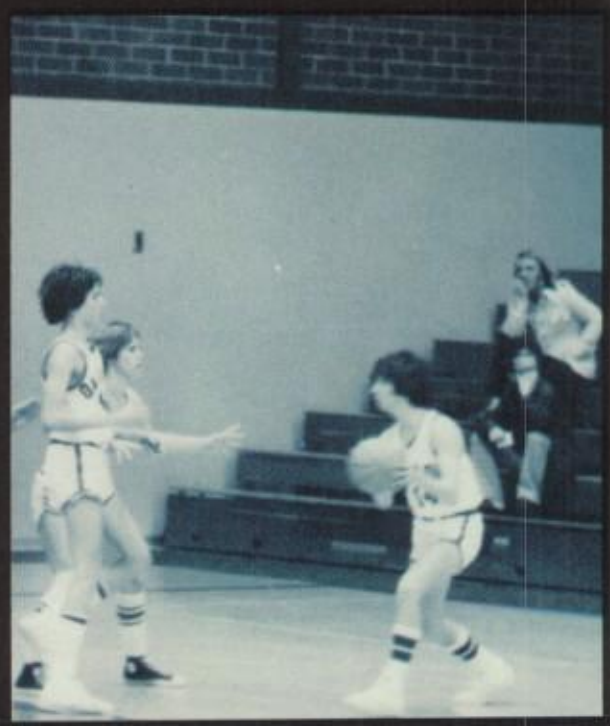

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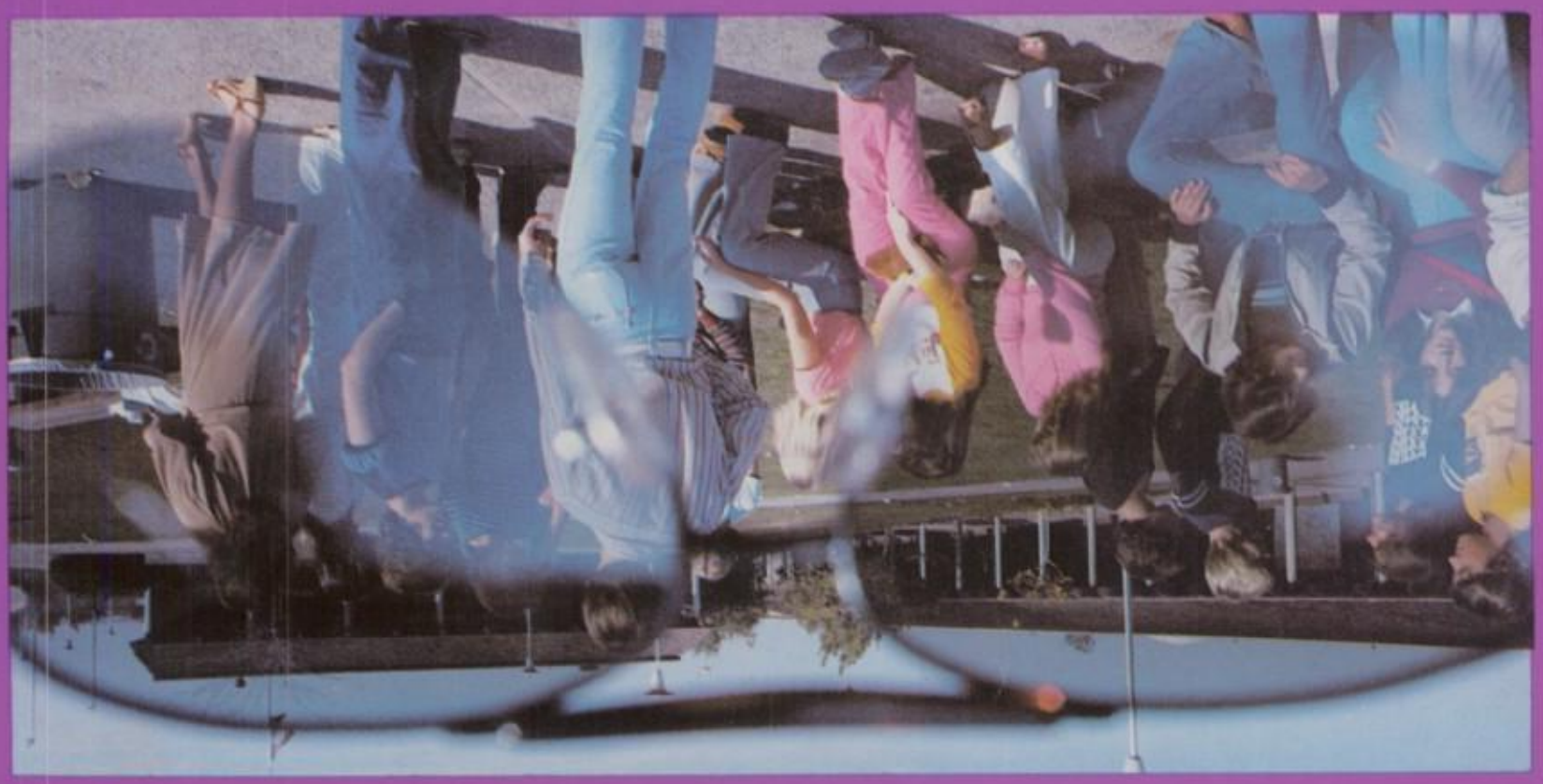
1981 ODINBOKEN STAFF: Ken Foster, Mark Herring, John Akens, Bob Vandenberg, Chris Keenan, Collin Lowry, April Wells, Kathi Heimann, Mark Smith, Sandy Robertson, Cassie Florance, Pat Jennings, Darla Black, KC Ramos, Marianne Nygaard, Kyle Biehle, Lindy McCasland, Kathy Harvanko, Melanie Easter. Missing: Michelle Lemos, John Sinclair

Deadline Blues

'Twas the night before deadline, and all through the room,
All the students were working, expecting their doom.
It was two in the morning, the staff could not quit
And each one was praying his headline would fit.
The choppers weren't hung in their usual place,
They were all put to use for this critical race.
The staff was all trying to please Ms. Colón,
When she turned down a caption, the Pub I would moan.
And Barb in her frenzy and I in my mood,
Had just chewed our Keenan for sneaking in food.
When from the new room there arose such a roar,
I sprang from my desk and raced to the door.
And what to my bloodshot eyes should appear,
But twenty staff members all quivering with fear.
For Ms. Colón with her eyebrow raised high,
Placed hands on her hips and bellowed her cry:
"Now Kathy, now Castle, now Lindy and K.C.
You finish that copy before I go crazy!
I've been here so long that I'm getting gray hair.
Working past midnight is one giant nightmare!
Now April and Colin, and both Mark and Ken,
You're done taking pictures, so pick up a pen!
This deadline is due in the morning you see
And we're nowhere near finished at a quarter to three!
We have just four hours before Eldon arrives
I've become so nervous I'm getting the hives!"
She looked so funny with her face all aflame,
That I broke out in laughter — the staff did the same.
We rolled on the ground for three minutes or four,
Except Ms. Colón, who stood firm by the door.
She lectured us soundly and turned with a jerk.
So we gathered our senses and got back to work.
When Barb and I had returned to our seats,
We were flooded with questions about copy sheets.
Marianne and Sandy had finished their pages,
While Mark Smith and Pat were still in the first stages.
John and Michelle were discussing an ad sale
When Eldon arrived — and our faces turned pale.
He chuckled and asked for the deadline right then.
We told him that we'd have it finished by ten.
He said, "I'll be back in an hour or so
To pick up your work, have it ready to go!"
After giving this threat, he walked out the door.
An instant depression fell on 204.
"Just one short hour!" the entire staff shouted.
"There's no use in trying," so instead we just pouted.
But Melanie and Bob would not give up hope.
They kept right on working, refusing to mope.
John Akens and Kathi had also begun
To finish their finals to give to Eldon.
After five solid minutes of remorse and despair,
The whole staff got busy making their repairs.
They were writing and counting and drawing and cropping.
With ten minutes left they showed no signs of stopping.
When Eldon got back he was struck down in awe.
Every page was completed, not one had a flaw.
We packed all the pages and handed them in.
With a sigh of relief, he flashed us a grin.
We all smiled back weakly, too tired to speak
He said as he left us, "I'll see you next week!"
And we hear him exclaim as he drove by quite fast,
"It's the first deadline you've met, don't make it your last!"

LOOK



CLOSER

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Alison,
You are a very nice person. I hope all your dreams come true. But you have to make them come true.
Much Love,
Dianna Stevens Cline

Alison, I sure am glad your easy to kid around with or you would probably hate me. I hope you and Keg work out & every thing else too I'll see you this summer probably for sure so have a good graduation.

Bryan
Wert

Alison-

I'm really glad I got the chance to know you better this year. You're really sweet and fun to be with. I wish you all the luck in the world in the future — you deserve the very best. Take care of yourself.

Love,
Lisa Apsley

Alison
you're a real nice person and I'm glad you have been a friend to Thresea and I. I hope All gose well
Have a good summer
Helmuth

Alison- I'm glad I got to go to school with you! Just too bad we couldn't have kept in touch. You're sweet! I wish you the best in the future! But we never talk in Krieg! Have the best with it! And see ya! Love ya!
Christi Lindbeck

Alison,
I'm really glad that we became friends again this year. your a super nice person and I hope that we stay friends close friends this year. we'll have to get together this summer.

Love your friend
Theresa Dandcock

alison
well what do you say To Someone That you have not Really gotten a good chance To know. well good Luck In The future Take care.

Love M.J.B
Mike Binlee

Alison,
I am really glad I got to know you. You are really easy to talk to. Aren't you glad you are finally getting out of the penetentiary? Good luck in the future and have a nice marriage. (spelling)
take it easy
Eric

Alison,
Its been fun going to school with you over the year. We even become husbun and wife. Good luck to you in the future.
Love
Leo Son

Alison, we finall made it through the 4 toughest years of our lives, and it also added 4 more great years of friend ship making it a gra total of 13 years. That to many to throw awa so let's keep in touch I wish you the best of luck in everything you do in life and always remember life golden rule, Take one day at time.
Love you like a
Sis. Stacy
Melanie Jaquith
(6-20-81)

Alison,
Boy have we been through a lot of shit together. MAYBE SOMEDAY WE CAN become FRIENDS AGAIN.
LOVE
MIKE BENOIT

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